

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular, break in one issue unsettling list. Bonds soft. Cotton firm. Wheat higher.

VOL. 88. NO. 271.

ALDERMEN LIMIT
RELIEF TO VOTERS
AND TAXPAYERS

Board Amends Bill to Appropriate \$923,000 to Committee for Next Four Months.

ZIEGENBALG PLAN
PASSED 16 TO 13

Sponsor Alters Original Proposal to Allow Payments to Former Taxpayers Also.

The Board of Aldermen amended today the pending relief appropriation bill to make available to the St. Louis Relief Committee the \$923,000 the committee has said it will need for the next four months and also tacked on an amendment providing that the money can be used only to assist registered voters, taxpayers, or former taxpayers. The bill, as amended, will be up for passage Friday.

Alderman Walter W. Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward revived the "registered voter-taxpayer" qualification which the board had previously defeated and it passed today when several of Mayor Dickmann's faction, who had opposed it before, changed their votes. The vote today was 16 for and 13 opposed, the 13 all being members of the Mayor's faction.

To be a registered voter one must have been a resident of Missouri for one year and a resident of the city for 30 days preceding the date of registration. Relief officials were unable to estimate how many of those now receiving relief would be disqualified by this provision.

Ziegenbalg Modified Stand. The "taxpayer" qualification as first proposed by Ziegenbalg, did not take into account that few if any of those on the relief rolls who have been taxpayers in the past, would require them to pay a tax, and today he modified the restriction to admit to the relief rolls those who have been taxpayers in the past.

To provide the \$923,000 for which the St. Louis Relief Committee asked, the board increased the pending appropriation bill by \$150,000. The bill had specified appropriation of \$850,000, at the rate of \$147,000 a month for four months. The total appropriation was increased to \$738,000, and the committee will make up the difference from funds on hand.

W. C. Connett, chairman of the committee, said it had an unexpected backlog of State relief funds. He said that the State relief funds had a revolving fund of \$100,000. In previous public discussion of the relief committee's recommendation there had been no mention of unexpended balances on hand and it had been assumed that the Board of Aldermen would be asked to appropriate all the \$923,000 requested.

No Opposition to Increase. The vote to increase the appropriation met with no opposition and that amendment was passed unanimously. Alderman Emmett Golden led the opposition on the floor to the amendment, which restricted use of the money to registered voters, taxpayers or former taxpayers. He pointed out that many persons had lived in St. Louis for years and had been registered voters and taxpayers. Some of them were persons of foreign birth who could not read English and never had sought to vote. He said, "Others, he mentioned, had been deprived of their citizenship through conviction of crimes. Whatever the cause, he said, the city could not afford to let people starve because they could not meet the eligibility requirements for relief."

Alderman Eliot F. Gummels, supporting Ziegenbalg, said proposed owners not able to pay taxes might be qualified for assistance from the relief administration. He said he knew of instances of property owners being denied relief, although their property was vacant, produced no income, and they could not pay taxes.

A recommendation that the \$923,000 relief fund be made available as needed, instead of apportioning a fixed amount for each of the next four months, was approved last night at a public meeting called by the Committee of 100, formed recently to foster public sentiment for adequate relief appropriations.

Violent Storm Hits Detroit. DETROIT, June 2.—Two persons were killed and others were injured and considerable property damage was done by a violent rain and wind storm which swept over Detroit today.

Roosevelt Discovers "No Man's"
Land Where Neither States
Nor Congress Can Govern

Supreme Court Decisions Have Revealed This Domain—Silent as to How He Means to Carry on 'New Deal.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today it seemed fairly clear that the Supreme Court decision invalidating New York's minimum wage law for women, and prior rulings, had left "a no man's land" where no government could function. He did not say how he would try to accomplish his New Deal objectives in light of the court's decisions.

Without referring directly to the invalidations of the Guffey Coal Act or the minimum wage law by name, Roosevelt said the "no man's land" was being more clearly defined by the court's opinions. He said that under the Federal Government could control wages in industry. He recommended that the entire country read the three opinions in the New York wage case, the majority decision of Justice Butler, Chief Justice Hughes' dissenting opinion and the separate dissent of Justice Stone, because a combination of the three seemed to indicate that, at the present time, a majority of the court had made that fact clear.

The original question asked the President about the court was whether, in view of its series of decisions, the New Deal could obtain its goals within the existing framework of the Constitution. The President replied he would have to reframe that question. He put the question to himself in this fashion: Is there any comment on the Supreme Court decision yesterday?

He then made his comment. He thought the minimum wage ruling would be of very great interest to practically everybody in the United States.

Customers in Restaurant Throw Dishes at Robbers. Holdup Man Flees With a Few Half Dollars From Tunnelway at Famous-Barr.

Miss Viola Hellwig, cashier of the tunnelway restaurant, at Seventh and Locust streets, opening off the Famous-Barr Dry Goods Co. basement, was held up shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon while several hundred persons were eating in the restaurant.

The robber, who carried a revolver, grabbed a fistful of half dollars from the change rack as Miss Hellwig fainted. Customers, when they saw what was happening, threw water glasses, cups and saucers at him and Hugh Robertson, assistant manager of the restaurant, threw a chair which struck the robber and caused him to drop most of the coins.

Most of the customers in the restaurant were unaware of the holdup until the robber had dashed up the stairs to the Seventh street entrance. He turned into an alley where he dropped his cap and revolver, and ran through to St. Charles street, where the trail was lost.

Miss Hellwig, who is 22 years old, lives at 5244 Hottingham avenue. She was revived after first being treated at the Famous-Barr first aid station.

Five Charged With Firing on Workers From Ambush; National Guardsmen Withdrawn.

FORREST CITY, Ark., June 2.—Ten Negroes were arrested yesterday for activity in the strike of Eastern Arkansas cotton field hands.

Five arrested in Crittenden County were to be arraigned today at Marion on charges of assault with intent to kill. Sheriff Howard Curdin said the men fired on field workers from ambush.

Four are held here, charged with interfering with labor, and a fifth is accused of trespassing.

Twenty-five National Guardsmen, sent to keep order during a demonstration by strikers, were withdrawn, when no demonstration was attempted.

The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union called a strike of cotton choppers several weeks ago in an effort to win a daily wage of \$1.50.

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY LATE TODAY OR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 82

2 a. m. 75 11 a. m. 85

3 a. m. 74 12 noon 88

4 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 88

5 a. m. 74 2 p. m. 90

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3 p. m. 85 12 noon 91

4 p. m. 86 1 a. m. 91

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G. O. P. OBJECTION IN HOUSE TIES UP \$2,428,000,000 DEFICIENCY BILL

Taber, New York, Attacks
Procedure Proposed for
Reconciling Differences
Between Two Houses by
Conferees.

DELAYS SENDING
IT TO CONFERENCE

Senate Passed Measure 62
to 14, Including Provision
to Give Roosevelt Control
of \$1,425,000,000
for Relief.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The
\$2,428,000,000 deficiency bill carrying
\$1,425,000,000 for relief, encountered
new delay today when a
House Republican objected to the
procedure proposed for reconciling
Senate and House differences in
conference.

Chairman Buchanan (Dem.), Texas,
of the Appropriations Committee,
sought to send the measure to
conference with rules waived
against the House conferees' accepting
any or all Senate amendments.

Representative Taber (Rep.),
New York, said he could not agree
to give the conferees such authority
unless it was specified that Senate
proposals opening the way to
reviving the Florida ship canal
making \$300,000,000 available for
the Public Works Administration
and adding millions in reclamation
items in the measure were to be
brought back for a separate House
vote.

Impasse Develops.
Buchanan agreed as to the first
two, but said there were so many
reclamation amendments that it
would take too long to vote on all
separately.

Representative Mapes (Rep.),
Michigan, finally objected to Bu-
chanan's special request.

Unless some agreement is worked
out, it appeared a rule would have
to be obtained to get the bill to
conference.

Passed 82 to 14.
The deficiency bill was passed by
the Senate, 82 to 14, last night.
The Senate amended and ex-
panded the bill so fast that clerks
have not yet been able to complete
computation of the total the measure
appropriates. It is estimated
roughly at more than \$2,428,000,000.

Fighting without hope of success
but for purposes "of the record," Michigan
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-
igan, sought to discontinue WPA
and return the administration of
relief to the states, with the Federal
Government bearing 75 per cent
of the cost. His amendment
was voted down, 57 to 14.

On this issue Vandenberg found
himself opposed by Senator Borah
of Idaho. Vandenberg argued that
if the job of administration were
given to the states, "waste and po-
litical exploitation" would be avoid-
ed. Borah disagreed. He said it
was "not in the interest of econ-
omy for one sovereignty to con-
tribute the money and another to
administer it."

The Senate's Changes.
Under changes the Senate made
in the House bill:
The relief fund is given to Pres-
ident Roosevelt in a lump sum, in-
stead of being allotted directly to
the WPA.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes' PWA
is permitted to use \$300,000,000
for grants to local agencies to
carry on public works, the grants
not to exceed 45 per cent of con-
struction costs.

The President is permitted to
continue the Florida ship canal
scheme if engineering boards of
review approve.
An amendment offered by Sen-
ator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, added
\$37,000,000 to the bill for Western
reclamation projects.

In last-minute voting, the United
States Conference of Mayors, head-
ed by Mayor La Guardia of New
York, won a victory. After La
Guardia assailed a provision limit-
ing PWA grants to 30 per cent of
the projects' cost, the Senate in-
creased the figure to 45 per cent.

Republicans sought to have the
Senate reconsider a previous deci-
sion to give Roosevelt conditional
authority to continue the ship canal.
They were beaten, 35 to 32.

Other Appropriations.
In addition to the relief fund, the
bill provides appropriations for a
number of agencies including \$308,
000,000 for the Civilian Conserva-
tion Corps; \$458,000,000 for admin-
istration of the Social Security Act;
\$41,100,000 for the Tennessee Val-
ley Authority; \$40,000,000 for the
Postoffice Department.

The bill provides for allocation of
the relief fund as follows:
Highways, streets and roads, \$413,250,000; public buildings, \$156,
750,000; parks and recreational fac-
ilities, \$156,750,000; public utili-
ties, sewers, etc., \$171,000,000; flood
control, etc., \$128,250,000; white col-
lar projects, \$85,500,000; women's
projects, \$85,500,000; miscellaneous
projects, \$71,250,000; National

Missouri Boss Back From Europe



MR. AND MRS. TOM PENDERGAST
ON liner Queen Mary, as it entered New York harbor yesterday.
They returned on the new ship from a trip to Europe.

Youth Administration, \$71,250,000;
rural rehabilitation and farmer re-
lief, \$85,500,000.

Restrictions on Allotments.
The bill provides, however, that
none of the money shall be used for
projects which cannot be completed
without additional funds. It also
would prohibit relief payments to
aliens illegally admitted or those
who have not applied for United
States citizenship. Under the bill,
Veterans' bonus certificates may
not be considered in determining
whether they are eligible for re-
lief.

Vandenberg fought for an amend-
ment to outlaw solicitation or re-
ceipt of political contributions from
beneficiaries of relief money. Sen-
ator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina,
objected that this would apply to
party officers who knowingly
accepted contributions from con-
tractors on public works and other
undertakings.

The Senate thereupon voted Van-
denberg's amendment down, but ac-
cepted a modification applying only
to solicitation of funds from per-
sons benefiting from relief. Sen-
ator Borah remarked that this em-
asculated Vandenberg's amendment.
During debate there was a ver-
bal exchange between Senators
Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, and
Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana.
Making what amounted to a fare-
well speech because he plans to re-
tire at the end of this term, Hast-
ings said lump sum appropriations
to the President "put us nearer to
a dictatorship."

How Senators Voted.
Following is the final vote on the
bill:

For deficiency bill: Democrats—
Adams, Bachman, Bailey, Barkley,
Bibbo, Black, Bone, Brown, Bullock,
Burke, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez,
Clark, Coolidge, Dietrich, Duffy,
Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Guf-
fey, Hatch, Hayden, Holt, Loftin,
Long, Long, Maloney, McAdoo,
McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore,
Murphy, Murray, O'Mahoney, Over-
ton, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Rob-
inson, Russell, Schwelbensch, Shep-
pard, Thomas, Ok, Thomas, Utah,
Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner,
Wheeler, White—11.

Republicans—Borah, Capper, Car-
rey, Davis, Frazier, Johnson, Mc-
Nary, Norris—8.

Farmer-Labor—Benson, Shipstead—
2.

Progressive—La Follette—1.
Against deficiency bill: Demo-
crats—Bulkeley, Byrd, Tydings—3.
Republicans—Austin, Barbour,
Cousens, Gibson, Hale, Hastings,
Keyes, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg,
White—11.

Total against, 14.
Total, 14.
Announcement was made that the
following absent Senators would
have voted for the measure: As-
hurst (Dem.), Arizona; Logan
(Dem.), Kentucky; Nye (Rep.),
North Dakota, and that Senator
Donahay (Dem.), Ohio, would have
voted against.

BRITISH TRIBUNAL
FINDS J. H. THOMAS
BARED THE BUDGET

Continued From Page One.

found, began to insure after a vi-
sit to Thomas at Whitehall a few
hours before Neville Chamberlain,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, an-
nounced the budget in the House
of Commons.

"It's a cruel verdict. Thank God
my son was exonerated," Thomas
declared when he heard of the find-
ings.

The son, Leslie, handed him a

PENDERGAST FAVORS NEIGHBOR LONDON

Hopes He Gets G. O. P. Nom-
ination But Is Sure Roosevelt
Will Win.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 2.—Tom Pen-
dergast, Kansas City Democratic
boss, sat in the lounge of the liner
Queen Mary at Quarantine yester-
day and announced he hoped Gov.
Landon of Kansas would get the
Republican presidential nomina-
tion.

"Now," he added, with a quick
glance at his wife, "not because
he'll be elected, understand. He
hasn't got a Chinaman's chance,
but he's our neighbor and all."

"Yes," put in Mrs. Pendergast,
"it's because he's our neighbor."

As for President Roosevelt, Pen-
dergast was emphatic: "He will be
elected, and Missouri is going for
Roosevelt without question."
"I see," he said, "by one dispatch
that I'm supposed to have corralled
all the WPA funds in Missouri, on
the statement of Chairman Fletcher
of the Republican National Com-
mittee. I don't even know Admin-
istrator Hopkins, and I've never
seen a cent of WPA money."

As for conditions abroad, Pen-
dergast was sanguine. "Paris looks
a bit better than London. The econ-
omic comeback seems more evi-
dent than in England."

whisky and soda and then flung
an arm affectionately over his fa-
ther's shoulder.

\$39,000 Profit on Rumor.

But, M. P., 58, Thomas' private
"racing tipster," theatrical man-
ager, knighted for war rationing
services, gleaned \$39,000 profit from
taking advantage of "market ru-
mors" about a rise in income and
taxes. He acknowledged under
cross-examination that he visited
Thomas at the Colonial Office half
an hour before he plunged heavily
into the insurance market.

plained, "Dash it all, we discussed
only the prospects of a horse I'd
seen running at Newmarket as Mr.
Thomas was always most anxious
to get racing information from me.
In fact, he talks about it nearly
every day."

Kenneth Butt, son of Sir Alfred,
a member of Lloyd's, resigned from
his firm because "the business rela-
tionship hitherto existing are no longer
possible." He placed his father's in-
surance under another name and
explained that "father selected tax
ready over-taxed." He avowed: "My
conscience is clear." His resigna-
tion was accepted.

King Liked Stories.

Thomas, called "Dress Shirt Jim-
my," is 62 years old. He was a
locomotive engineer in his youth.
He served in five cabinets and was
a friend of the late King George V
who chuckled at his droll stories.
He had denied in the inquiry that
he divulged any secrets.

Thomas' son is reputed by his
father to make \$50,000 a year in
Thornorton street, the "Wall
Street of England," as a stockbrok-
er in the firm of Bellish & Co.

The report will be debated in the
House of Commons June 11 when
Clement Attlee, opposition leader,
will support legislation to make all
gambling on budget proposals al-
legal as well as betting on election
majorities.

COMPROMISE TAX BILL IS URGED IN SENATE DEBATE

King, Utah, Opening Dis-
cussion, Attacks House
Proposal as Aid to Mo-
nopoly.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Assert-
ing that the House version of the
tax bill would have "a detrimental
effect on the stability of revenue
and industry as a whole," Acting
Chairman King (Dem.), Utah, of
the Finance Committee today
opened Senate debate on the tax
measure.

King contended that the compro-
mise plan worked out by the Fi-
nance Committee would "remove
many of the inequities and com-
plexities of the House bill."

Before explaining the compro-
mise, the Utah Senator made a
general attack on the House pro-
gram, in which the graduated levies
on undistributed income are
more nearly in line with those
suggested by President Roosevelt.

He said the House measure
would "severely penalize small
corporations or corporations just
starting into business."

Under it, he added, many of the
largest corporations in the country
would pay little or no taxes, while
competitors less well off financially
would have their tax burdens in-
creased.

Senate leaders, hoping to expe-
dite congressional adjournment,
were seeking to drive the bill to
passage by Thursday at the latest.

Republican Senators who at-
tended a party conference this
morning agreed to oppose passage
of any revenue legislation. They
decided not to prolong the debate,
however.

"Aid to Monopoly."
King argued the House bill would
encourage monopoly and make it
difficult for corporations to obtain
working capital. As a result, he
said, there would be a tendency to
overcapitalization.

King added the House bill "tends
to stifle growth or expansion of
business."

He assailed it, too, on the grounds
it would abandon completely a
source of \$1,000,000,000 of revenue
into what he conceived to be an ex-
perimental field.

Never before in his knowledge,
King said, had there been within
the Finance Committee such a
united front against any measure.

Processing Levy Dropped.
Going into the background of the
tax program, under which the Pres-
ident sought permanent levies to
meet the cost of the farm program
and prepayment of the bonus, King
remarked that the administration
had helped business and industry.

"Now," he added, with a quick
glance at his wife, "not because
he'll be elected, understand. He
hasn't got a Chinaman's chance,
but he's our neighbor and all."

"Yes," put in Mrs. Pendergast,
"it's because he's our neighbor."

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elected, and Missouri is going for
Roosevelt without question."

"I see," he said, "by one dispatch
that I'm supposed to have corralled
all the WPA funds in Missouri, on
the statement of Chairman Fletcher
of the Republican National Com-
mittee. I don't even know Admin-
istrator Hopkins, and I've never
seen a cent of WPA money."

As for conditions abroad, Pen-
dergast was sanguine. "Paris looks
a bit better than London. The econ-
omic comeback seems more evi-
dent than in England."

whisky and soda and then flung
an arm affectionately over his fa-
ther's shoulder.

\$39,000 Profit on Rumor.

But, M. P., 58, Thomas' private
"racing tipster," theatrical man-
ager, knighted for war rationing
services, gleaned \$39,000 profit from
taking advantage of "market ru-
mors" about a rise in income and
taxes. He acknowledged under
cross-examination that he visited
Thomas at the Colonial Office half
an hour before he plunged heavily
into the insurance market.

plained, "Dash it all, we discussed
only the prospects of a horse I'd
seen running at Newmarket as Mr.
Thomas was always most anxious
to get racing information from me.
In fact, he talks about it nearly
every day."

Kenneth Butt, son of Sir Alfred,
a member of Lloyd's, resigned from
his firm because "the business rela-
tionship hitherto existing are no longer
possible." He placed his father's in-
surance under another name and
explained that "father selected tax
ready over-taxed." He avowed: "My
conscience is clear." His resigna-
tion was accepted.

King Liked Stories.

Thomas, called "Dress Shirt Jim-
my," is 62 years old. He was a
locomotive engineer in his youth.
He served in five cabinets and was
a friend of the late King George V
who chuckled at his droll stories.
He had denied in the inquiry that
he divulged any secrets.

Thomas' son is reputed by his
father to make \$50,000 a year in
Thornorton street, the "Wall
Street of England," as a stockbrok-
er in the firm of Bellish & Co.

The report will be debated in the
House of Commons June 11 when
Clement Attlee, opposition leader,
will support legislation to make all
gambling on budget proposals al-
legal as well as betting on election
majorities.

TRUXTON BEALE, EX-ENVOY TO SEVERAL COUNTRIES, DIES

Writer-Diplomat, 80, Served in Per-
sia, Greece, Rumania and
Serbia.

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—Trux-
ton Beale, 80 years old, former
United States envoy to Persia,
Greece, Rumania and Serbia, died
early today at his country home
near here.

The writer-diplomat, whose resi-
dence in Washington, D. C., was
historic Decatur House on Lafayette
Square, was born in San Francisco
and managed his father's ranch in
Kern County, Cal., before President
Harrison sent him to Persia in
1891.

\$17,000,000 of temporary funds to
be raised over two or three years.

Two Minority Reports.
Proceeding on the filing of majority
views on the tax measure, two mi-
nority reports had assailed the bill.
In one Senator Hastings (Rep.),
Delaware, accused the Government
of "extravagance" and said:

"I am opposed to any increase in
taxes until there be shown by af-
firmative evidence upon the part
of the President and the majority
of Congress of real apprehension
of their respective responsibilities
to the taxpayers of this and future
generations."

Senators Black (Dem.), Alabama,
and La Follette (Prog.), Wiscon-
sin, issued another minority report,
criticizing the measure as one
which would deal a "wholly un-
necessary and deadly blow" at small
corporations and small stockhold-
ers. They produced a substitute
more nearly approaching adminis-
tration suggestions for steep, gradu-
ated taxes on undistributed income
of corporations.

Majority's Comment.
The majority report, vigorously
assailing the bill as passed by the
House, said the Finance Committee
plan would produce more stable
revenue.

It contended that the House mea-
sure would produce greater return
during periods of "extreme prosper-
ity," but argued that the committee
program would bring in a greater
yield during normal periods and
depression years.

Striking at a plan to base cor-
porate taxes on rates graduated
according to undistributed income,
as proposed in the House bill, the
committee report said it had six
fundamental defects, contending:

The plan proposes an entirely un-
tried system uncertain as to re-
sult; it will penalize many corpo-
rations not used for the avoidance
of income surtaxes to reach a few that
are utilized for that purpose; it
will prevent growth of new corpo-
rations by preventing accumulation
of reasonable reserves; it may re-
tard business expansion and reab-
sor the income of the unemployed; it
penalizes small corporations and those
with insufficient reserves and gives
advantage to the large firms and
those with excessive surpluses; it
tends to transfer corporate control
to the Government.

The report, accepting some Treas-
ury estimates, set forth \$751,000,000
as the yield from corporations and
their shareholders, taxes on im-
ported fats and vegetable oils,
taxes on the sale of oil leases, in-
creased income surtaxes in brackets
over \$6000, and a windfall tax on
processors who avoided payment
of the invalidated AAA processing
levies.

Economic Effects.
Turning to economic effects of
the House measure and that ap-
proved by the committee after a
bitter fight over President Roose-
velt's request for high undistrib-
uted profits taxes, the report said:
"Business should not be subjected
to sudden changes in taxation sys-
tems retroactively applied, and this
feature of the House bill would
have an unfavorable effect on con-
fidence. The Finance Committee
measure, in contrast, retains the
existing system with 'only reason-
able modifications.'"

Waiting for Conference.
Administration supporters were
talking tentatively of letting the
committee's bill go through the
Senate without a major fight, and
attempting to change it in con-
ference with the House, which already
has approved a bill more in line
with administration desires.

The bill provides a 15 to 18 per
cent levy on net corporation income,
a 7 per cent tax on profits
undistributed to stockholders, and
increases of the individual income
surtax in the brackets above \$6000.

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surtax in the brackets above \$6000.

How A. T. & T. Prepared Public for Rate Rises

Built Up Favorable Sentiment, Former Pub-
licity Director Testifies—36,000 in Michigan
Paid for Own "Education."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Efforts
of the American Telephone & Tel-
graph Co. to build up favorable
public sentiment toward the utility
before seeking rate increases were
described today in testimony be-
fore the Communications Commis-
sion.

Resuming public hearings in its
investigation of the company, the
commission heard from E. S. Wil-
son, A. T. & T. vice-president, for-
merly in charge of all public rela-
tions.

Questioned by Samuel Becker,
special counsel for the commission,
Wilson testified that instructions
as to possible methods of obtaining
favorable publicity were sent to
operating companies of the system
in 1920, when numerous rate cases
were pending or in prospect.

Becker brought out that a large
book titled "Examples of Rate Re-
vision Publicity" was sent to pres-
idents of operating companies.
This book contained suggestions
for newspaper advertising, publicity
material to be disseminated among
employees, subscribers and the gen-
eral public, window posters and
publicity for the press, including
"interviews, stories and suggested
editorials."

Becker asked Wilson whether he
had been convinced that "nine-
tenths of the work" in connection
with a company plan for rate in-
creases should be devoted to "an
intensive campaign to build up pub-
lic sentiment."

Wilson said this generally ex-
pressed his view.
"You established a publicity rou-
tine for rate cases?" Becker asked.

"That is not exactly true," the wit-
ness replied. "We made sugges-
tions to member companies."

"By the way, I think you were
responsible for popularizing the
term 'rate revision' instead of 'rate
increase,'" Becker said. "Yes,"
Wilson replied, laughing.

"It was easier to take that way?"
Becker asked. "Not exactly," Wil-
son replied. "A 'rate increase' would
scare anybody—it's bad psychol-
ogy."

Becker said that new stories and
"specimen interviews" had been
prepared on the assumption that
any papers have space for such
material.

He quoted company documents as
saying this publicity could be
"timed effectively in conjunction
with other publicity."

Also, Becker said, the A. T. & T.
had suggested to member companies
that advertising campaigns possibly
should be "concentrated" prior to
seeking rate increases.

Becker asked Wilson what "was
the idea of all this publicity?"

"I know you wanted to prepare
the public mind for rate increases,"
Becker continued, "but I want to
know why?"

"For this reason," Wilson re-
plied. "No person likes to pay
more for a service than he has
paid heretofore. We wanted to
show that the company's revenue
was low and that the increase
would be fair."

"You also wanted favorable pub-
lic opinion so that state commis-
sions would perhaps not be worried
about adverse publicity if they
granted an increase?" Becker de-
manded. "Right," Wilson said.

A letter containing notes on the
A. T. & T. personnel conference at
Atlanta in April, 1920, was intro-
duced by Becker.

It set out that William O'Connor,
former publicity man for the South-
western Bell Telephone Co., had
"stated his company plans to try
rate cases in the newspaper offices,
that is, by presenting facts to the
editors of newspapers before the
case is presented to the commis-
sion for a hearing."

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had been convinced that "nine-
tenths of the work" in connection
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creases should be devoted to "an
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RIAN CHANCELLOR
TALK TO MUSSOLINI
Submit to Italian Premier
Plan for Co-operation
With Germany.

Associated Press.
RMA, June 2.—Austrian chan-
cellor disclosed today that
Mussolini had gone to
to lay before Premier Mus-
solini to relieve protracted ten-
sion between Austria and Germany,
which recently conferred with
the German ambassador
von Papen, and it was
told the Chancellor desired
to establish a foundation for co-
operation with Germany.

it was reported, was one of
sons he ousted Prince Ernst
Rathenau from the post of
chancellor.

He said Austria was not re-
luctant to demand to remain
neutral, but that a "brother-
hood of states between Ger-
many" apparently was being

MEN SHOT IN NEW FIGHT
BIRMINGHAM IRON MINE
Officers Wounded; They
Returned Fire
After Being Ambushed.

Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2.—
Company officers were
killed early today during a fight
between the Muscoda ore mine of the
see Coal, Iron & Railroad
which about 150 shots were

ending of the three brought
the number shot since the
of red ore miners began Sun-
day. The violence earlier
in a shutdown of the mines,
ag 2500 jobs.

Company officers reported
are fired on from ambush as
made a "routine" inspection.
The officers said they re-
turned the fire with pistols. W. L.
John Bridges and a man
McReynolds were treated at
emergency hospital at Muscoda.
ants said they had been pep-
with small shot but their in-
jury not serious.

ALL MAKES
SH MACHINE PARTS
MAYTAG
RINGER OVERHAUL

Model 80 \$3.99
In Gas

PARTS & SERVICE
NORMAN BROS.
Evenings Except Wednesday
Riverside 7198

end that vaca-
me? Come in
about the John
Plan to own a
Ford V-8 or
Zeppelin and get
cash for your
Full details
even without

CO.
Distributors
ROsedale 0145

EVIDENCE KILLING
BY BLACK LEGION
WAS PREARRANGED

Detroit Detective Quotes
Man Who Shot C. A.
Poole: 'That's What Was
Expected of Me.'

'COLONEL' SPOKE OF
'ONE-WAY RIDE'

Had Coiled Rope, Co-De-
fendant Is Represented
as Saying, but It Did
Not Arrive at Scene.

Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 2.—Testimony
intended to show that the "execu-
tion" of Charles A. Poole was de-
finitely decided on the night before
his body was found in a ditch on a
county road was introduced in
court today at the examination of
13 of 15 members of the Black Le-
gion charged with abduction and
murder.

The testimony was given by De-
tective Sergeant John Harvill, who
told of a conversation with Dayton
Dean, the man who confessed shoot-
ing Poole.

The examination was adjourned
until Wednesday morning after the
state had presented statements
which it contended linked the entire
group with the actual "execution"
or with the preceding meeting at
which it was arranged.

Harvill quoted Dean as telling
him that Harvey Davis, called a
"colonel" of the Black Legion, and
one of the 13 in court today, said:
"Whether we use a rope or not, it
will be a one-way ride."

The quoted remark was made,
the detective said, while Davis and
Dean were on route to the meeting
at which action against Poole
was decided on. At the hall, Har-
vill said Dean told him, Davis and
another defendant, Ervin Lee, coiled
up a rope and placed it in a
suitcase.

"Expected of Me."

Dean has confessed he shot Poole
believing "that's what was expected
of me," when other members of the
night riding band who had the rope,
did not appear at the scene of the
killing.

Dean also said, Harvill related,
that Davis, addressing the meeting
of the legion, said, "Let's take him
(Poole) out and beat him up."

To a call for volunteers, he con-
tinued, Paul R. Edwards, Urban
Lips, Lee and Dean responded.
"Poole was found in a beer gar-
den and picked up for the fatal
trip. At Gully road, about 10 miles
from downtown Detroit, Davis or-
dered all out of the automobile
except Poole."

"There must be some mistake,"
Poole, a young W.P.A. worker, told
the men. "I never beat up my wife.
She's in the hospital right now hav-
ing a baby."

Dean then began shooting, a re-
volver in each hand, the detective
said.

Had Understanding.

"Was there an understanding that
Dean was to do the shooting," the
Prosecutor asked.

"Yes," Harvill replied. "It was
understood that if the rope did not
arrive, Dean was to shoot."

The men returned to town, Har-
vill related, and Dean was warned
to dispose of the pistols and "keep
his mouth shut."

Ruby Lane, a sister-in-law of
Herschell Gill, one of the defend-
ants, testified earlier that Davis
had told Gill and Lowell Rushing,
another of the men held, that
"something should be done" about
the accusation that Poole had beat-
ed his wife.

The other defendants in court
were Edgar Baldwin, Thomas R.
Craig, John Bannerman, John S.
Conant, Virgil Morrow and Albert
Wens. Of the other two, George
Johnson is ill, and the examina-
tion of John B. Mitchell was post-
poned because his attorney was
unable to appear in another court.

Two other men were held today
after questioning about the meeting.
They were registered as Louis Wo-
lack, 28, and Michael Layton, 26.
The detectives said they were employ-
ees of the Public Lighting Commission
and friends of Dayton Dean.

Prosecutor McCrea disclosed he
evidence purporting to link the
Black Legion with the death of
Herschell Gill, former Flint (Mich.)
city councilman and probate judge, at
Flint in 1933. Dodge was strangled
with his own bathrobe cord at his
home and his death was presumed
to be a case of suicide. A grand
jury investigation of the Black Le-

Married Aboard Navy Ship

HENRY S. CONRAD
OF KANSAS CITY
ACCUSED BY BAR

Lawyer Charged With Un-
professional Conduct in
That He Accepted Fees
From Both Sides in Case.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—A
petition alleging professional mis-
conduct and calling for such orders
and judgments as the Court may
deem meet and proper was filed to-
day in the Supreme Court against
Henry S. Conrad, prominent Kan-
sas City attorney, by the Advisory
Committee of the State Bar Com-
mittee, before which Conrad was
called to be questioned concerning
a transaction in which he as a law-
yer accepted a fee from both sides.
Other than asking for the return
of the Court, the committee made
no further recommendation.

Case That Led to Inquiry.

The case that led to the investi-
gation of Conrad was his employ-
ment in 1932 by a group of Kansas
City property owners to represent
them in a suit filed by William C. Scarritt,
attorney for the McCoy Land Co.,
which sought to enjoin the Jack-
son County Court from selling
bonds to acquire their property as
the site for a new county court-
house. Scarritt himself owned a 25
per cent interest in the McCoy
Land Co., which sued merely as a
taxpayer.

The lower courts held there was
no merit in the suit, whereupon
Scarritt threatened to appeal to
the Supreme Court. This would
have caused a delay of more than
a year and the property owners
feared the County Court might se-
lect another site, several of which
had been offered, to avoid costly
litigation. This fear caused the
property owners to employ Con-
rad.

Among other things he was to
ascertain what could be done to
prevent Scarritt from doing so.
He agreed to represent them for a fee of \$1000
and \$250 per session.

\$35,000 "Best Offer."

Conrad appeared before the com-
mittee on April 25. Present were
Boyle G. Clark, chairman; John
C. Grover, James A. Parks, Grover
Sibley and J. D. James. Albert
F. Millix and George V. Aylward,
members of the Sixteenth Judi-
cial Circuit Committee, also joined
in the questioning of Conrad who
was represented by Cyrus Crane
and Lisbon E. Durham of Kansas
City.

The court, following a conference
with Clark and attorneys for Con-
rad, granted leave to file the peti-
tion and set the case down for argu-
ment at 3 p. m. today, after which
the case will be taken under ad-
visement for a later ruling. Clark
will represent the committee in the
arguments. Conrad will be repre-
sented by Attorneys Crane, Hale
Horne, L. E. Durham and W. T.
Ragland, former Supreme Court
Justice.

Explanation by Conrad.

Conrad admitted he received
\$5000 from Scarritt, which he ex-
plained was for work done in addi-
tion to what he intended to do for
the \$1000 fee from his clients. He
said the \$1000 fee was to cover
work in resisting the suit and he
took the \$5000 for bringing Scarritt
down in his demands. He said he
informed his clients he would re-
ceive a fee from Scarritt but did
not disclose the amount. He was
asked if he recalled that the can-
on of ethics for a lawyer stated
that a lawyer should accept no com-
pensation, commissions or rebates or
other advantages from others with-
out the knowledge and consent of
his client after full disclosure. He
did not remember that section, he
said, but added that he had read it.
His clients in testimony before the
committee denied he informed them
he was to receive a fee of
\$5000 from Scarritt and he was
unable to produce anything in writ-
ing to bear him out.

In a plea to the committee Con-
rad said:

"For over 35 years I have been
at this bar. I came fresh from the
university halls to this place. I lift
my hand to you men and say that
this is the first time in 35
years a finger of suspicion has ever
been directed to me. No soul, man
or woman in that 35 years has ever
suggested that I ever had a dollar
that belonged to them at any time.
I want you men to understand that
I have been an aggressive lawyer
as a member of the bar here."

"I want to tell you the law has
been my life. I know nothing else

PERMIT WITHHELD
FOR FIRM BUYING
BROWN-OWEN INC.
Continued From Page One.

nine months' liquor taxes. Subse-
quent inquiry by the Federal Al-
cohol Tax Unit resulted in the indict-
ments against the firm and its of-
ficers, alleging conspiracy and ship-
ping into dry territory. The charges
later were dismissed with the pay-
ment of the "quasi-penalties" in a
compromise settlement.

Brown, a former saloon keeper
and frequent signer of criminal bail
bonds, and Owen, his partner for
many years in the saloon business
and later in the news service which
supplies race results to local book-
makers, are considered influential
in Democratic politics. Molasky, a
former newsboy, has offices adjoin-
ing the news service, in the Mart
building, and is a distributor of
racing publications.

Schmuckler lives at 7431 Somer-
set avenue, Clayton, a few doors
west of Brown's pretentious resi-
dence at 7401 Somerset.

PIERSON GETS CONTINUANCE
OF FOURTH TRIAL FOR MURDER

Third Hearing on Death of Miss
May Frazier in Hotel Fire
Delayed.

Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the
Buckingham Hotel Annex, who was
found guilty by a jury last Tuesday
on a charge of first degree murder
in connection with the burning of
the hotel Dec. 5, 1927, in which
seven lives were lost, obtained a
continuance today in Circuit Judge
James M. Douglas' Court today.
Thursday in his third trial on an-
other murder charge, growing out
of a death in the hotel fire.

His punishment in the case de-
cided last Tuesday was fixed at life
imprisonment, the charge being
based on the death of Joseph J.
O'Brien, a hotel guest. The murder
charge on which he was sched-
uled to be tried today is based on
the death of Miss Mary Frazier,
a school teacher, residing at the
hotel. Pierson has been tried twice
previously on this charge, his first
trial in January, 1931, resulting in
conviction and a sentence of death.
After the State Supreme Court
granted him a new trial, he was
tried again three years ago, again
found guilty, and sentenced to life
imprisonment, but was again grant-
ed a new trial by the Supreme
Court, both reversals resulting
from prejudicial errors by the
prosecution.

The continuance today was grant-
ed on motion of Verne Lacy, defense
attorney, to permit Lacy to file ap-
plication with the Supreme Court
for a writ of prohibition to prevent
the trial from proceeding.

ESTATE OF JOHN M'GUIRE

Portland Cement Officer Left \$64,
000, Inventory Shows.

An inventory of the estate of
John M'Guire, retired general su-
perintendent of the Missouri Port-
land Cement Co., who died April
3, showed personal property total-
ing \$64,116 when it was filed in Pro-
bate Court yesterday. Of this, \$32,
762 was in cash, \$10,519 in real
estate and \$20,835 in bonds. His residence
at 4496 West Pine boulevard was
listed, but no value was given.

He left no will. The heirs are a
niece, Mrs. Loretta Masters of the
West Pine address, and Mrs. Ger-
trude Obenbach Steffen, a half-
niece, of Oelwein, Ia.

Gift From Henry Ford.

WAYS, Ga., June 2.—Henry Ford
presented David Wetherhorn, a
young astronomer, with a six-inch
telescope yesterday. The 15-year-
old Boy Scout lives near Ford's
Bryan County estate and during the
motor manufacturer's visit talked
with him.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL NURSING
CLASS TO BE GRADUATED

Exercises at Holy Cross School To-
morrow Night; Dr. Lohr to
Speak.

Commencement exercises of the
Lutheran Hospital School of Nurs-
ing will be held tomorrow evening
at Holy Cross Lutheran School,
with Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, former
Hospital Commissioner of St. Louis,
as principal speaker. Twenty-two
young women will graduate.

The baccalaureate service will be
held tonight, Dr. P. E. Kretzmann
of Concordia Seminary preaching
the sermon.

Graduates are Helen Amelung,
Mildred Barth, Elinor Bennhoff,
Eleanor Garrett, Elsie Harms, Ann
Heinicke, Helen Huebener, Amanda
Inselmann, Margaret Karsten, El-
frieda Knippe, Hilda Kretzbann,
Louise Kubler, Phyllis Lavine, Eth-
el Mae Lobbeck, Gertrude Maschoff,
Theresa Oberbeck, Ruth Ramelow,
Ruby Roepe, Ruth Schnakenberg,
Dorothy Stremling, Hildegard
Wambagans and Oneida Witte.

except the practice of law. Nothing
else. Life without the practice of
law, I think, is to me, a simple
existence. It means nothing to me.
You always have important things
to decide when you have a lawyer
before you, but there is no more
important question that can be
passed upon for me in this world
outside of the life of my own family
than this question you gentlemen
have.

"You talk about a woman's vir-
tue, but I tell you neither one of them
is more delicate than a lawyer's
integrity and position at the bar. I
want you men of course to do your
duty, but don't think for a minute
that this isn't of overwhelming
significance to me. Without my
standing at the bar and without my
practice of the law here life doesn't
mean anything to me at all. I think
it is to me, a simple existence."

Conrad was specifically charged
in the petition with accepting \$5000
of the \$35,300 paid by his clients to
the McCoy Land Co., "without the
knowledge, consent or sanction of
his clients and without disclosure
by him to his clients" that he had
received that fee.

The petition also set forth that
Cyrus Crane of Kansas City, former
president of the Missouri Bar As-
sociation and attorney for Con-
rad, testified before the committee
May 27 that Conrad, after the com-
mittee had begun its inquiry into
his professional conduct, had en-
deavored to make a settlement with
his clients on account of the \$5000
fee, and has in fact paid a total of
\$917 for six of his clients. He ad-
ded that Conrad has not been mak-
ing a uniform effort with all
his clients, "but whatever they are
willing to take." He testified some
of his clients knew Conrad received
the disputed fee from the amount
paid in the settlement, but none of
them ever took the matter up with
him.

Conrad appeared before the Ad-
visory Committee April 25. Present
were Boyle G. Clark, chairman;
John C. Grover, James A. Parks,
Grover Sibley and J. D. James. Albert
F. Millix and George V. Aylward,
members of the Sixteenth Judi-
cial Circuit Committee, also joined
in the questioning of Conrad who
was represented by Cyrus Crane
and Lisbon E. Durham of Kansas
City.

The court, following a conference
with Clark and attorneys for Con-
rad, granted leave to file the peti-
tion and set the case down for argu-
ment at 3 p. m. today, after which
the case will be taken under ad-
visement for a later ruling. Clark
will represent the committee in the
arguments. Conrad will be repre-
sented by Attorneys Crane, Hale
Horne, L. E. Durham and W. T.
Ragland, former Supreme Court
Justice.

Proposed 10-Year City Lighting
Contract Would Sidetrack Plans
For Municipal Plant Indefinitely

Bill Contains Provision for Notice of With-
drawal But No Actual Cancellation
Until Agreement Expires.

Plans for a municipal electric
lighting plant will be put aside in-
definitely if a 10-year lighting con-
tract proposal, approved by Mayor
Dickmann and his cabinet, is enacted
by the Board of Aldermen.

A bill authorizing the Board of
Public Service to let a 10-year con-
tract for lighting city buildings,
streets and institutions, parkways
and traffic signals, was introduced
in the Board of Aldermen today,
after being approved by the Mayor
and department heads yesterday.

While no company is specified in
the bill, the Union Electric Light
and Power Co. is the only concern
equipped to enter into the proposed
contract. This bill has a clause
providing that after the contract
has been in effect five years, the
parties may discuss whether the
city's interests would be served by
a municipal plant, and the city may
give five years' notice of with-
drawal from its contract, which in
any case would expire at the end
of the second five-year period. It
would take the city at least five
years to build a municipal electric
plant, according to E. E. Wall, Di-
rector of Public Utilities.

Another clause in the contract
permits the city, during the life of
the contract, to withdraw any type
of service from the list of those
specified in the contract, and fur-
nish its own electricity for them.
The city is forbidden, during the
life of the contract, to buy electric
current from any other company
than that with which the contract is
made.

The city officials, in deciding on
the 10-year contract plan, acted on
the report of C. B. Meichel, chief
city electrical engineer, who said
the average annual cost to the city
of electrical service, under a 10-year
contract, would be \$416.87 or \$38-
not a year less than the average
cost under present arrangements,
whereby the city has separate con-
tracts with the Union Electric for
various services, expiring at differ-
ent times. Meichel also said that
if the entire city were equipped
with electric street lamps, the aver-
age yearly saving, under the 10-
year plan, would be \$68,700. Gas
lamps are still used in some local-
ities.

Plans for a municipal electric
lighting plant, discussed intermit-
tently in past years, were revived
after Mayor Dickmann's accession
in 1933. When the city adminis-
tration prepared the list of bond
issue proposals which were sub-
mitted to the voters in May, 1934, it in-

JOHN BARRYMORE SUE
BY AID HE DISMISSED

Ex-Secretary Also Alleges He
Retrieved Actor From
Protege's "Custody."

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 2.—John
Barrymore's dismissed secretary,
Emmet D. Camomile, maintained
today that it was he who rescued
the actor last year in his cross-
country get-away from the 20-year-
old Elaine Barrie. He disclosed
that slight of the chase in an
answer to Barrymore's suit charg-
ing him with illegally retaining cer-
tain documents.

Camomile also filed a \$50,000
damage suit, alleging Barrymore
slandered him by charging he em-
bezzled \$300,000 worth of bonds.

Beside retrieving Barrymore from
his protege's "custody," Camomile
set forth, he also nursed the actor
through a period of alcoholic help-
lessness and into big money again.

In response to a frantic plea from
his employer, Camomile said, he
flew from Los Angeles to Chicago
to aid Barrymore. Barrymore and
Miss Barrie are reconciled now and,
Camomile declared, her advice had
something to do with his dis-
charge.

Camomile called his work
"extraordinary personal services,"
and said it was thus evaluated by
Barrymore: "My dear Camomile,
you are to me like the net is to the
trapeze performer—when I fall,
you are there to catch me."

Camomile said that in 1935 Bar-
rymore was "substantially unem-
ployed through his physical and
general disability to adapt himself
to gainful employment."

Barrymore's health was greatly
impaired "through the use of ex-
cessive and long-continued use of al-
coholic stimulants and other detri-
mental personal habits," declared
Camomile, but through "extraordi-
nary personal services" the plaintiff
was guided to a point where, in or
about November, 1935, he had gone
for many weeks without the use of
any liquor.

Through Camomile's efforts, the
answer continued, Barrymore even-
tually obtained valuable radio and
motion picture contracts.

Camomile said he retained cer-
tain papers belonging to the actor
after he was discharged last Jan-
uary, but he did so in good faith
and as a protection to Barrymore.

Road Bill Goes to White House.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The
\$461,000,000 Hayden-Carwright
road bill went to the White House
today when the House adopted a
conference report on the measure
authorizing the 1935-39 program.
The conference report was adopted
by a 238 to 87 roll call vote forced
by Representative Wolcott (Rep.),
Michigan, and other Republicans.

FRANKLIN'S GREAT
Bonus
sale
FREE GIFT!

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE

50c A WEEK Full-Size Maple
POSTER BED \$12.75

Veterans! We want your business! And here's an outstanding value to prove we're making real price concessions to get it! Maple Bed in Colonial style and a full-size spring and mattress included FREE!

Full Size Spring and Mattress FREE!

"EASY TO PAY THE FRANKLIN WAY"

•FRANKLIN•
FURNITURE COMPANY
11th and Franklin • Open Nights—9 P. M.

Favorite of British
Officers Stationed in
the Orient--

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SINGA-PORE
WORSTEDS

\$27.50

British officers stationed in the Orient know how to take care of themselves . . . to eat, dress and live in a manner that means health, comfort, and a serene, untroubled disposition. That's why they wear "civvies" made of a lightweight, porous cloth duplicated by Hart Schaffner & Marx—Singa-pore Worsteds! It's woven from all-wool strands so finely spun that if placed end to end would reach a point 48 miles away! It's cool, it retains its crisp freshness—and because it's all-wool, it protects you during sudden temperature changes. Single and double breasted in greys, blues, browns and tans ————— \$27.50

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WHITE Coats

And Offer Them to You in 2 Great Groups

\$10.95 COATS
\$ 8.95 COATS
\$ 7.95 COATS

Are Priced at Only -----

This group consists of Novelty Lightweight Woolens, String Weaves, Ribbed Fabrics and Fleeces, Swaggers and Baby Swaggers. Some are fully lined. They also come in luscious Pastel colors. Sizes 12-20.

\$16.75 COATS
\$14.95 COATS
\$12.95 COATS
\$10.95 COATS

ALSO 162 REG.
\$10.95 SUITS

Are Priced at Only -----

Exquisite Herringbone Weaves! Soft, Downy Angoras! Many unusual blocked weaves! Beautifully silk lined. These also come in Pastel colors. Sizes 12-40.

KLING'S Coat Shop—
Third Floor

TOWNSEND'S AID WAS BOOTLEGGER, AFFIDAVITS SHOW

E. J. Margett Operated Cigar and Rug Shops as Blind in San Francisco, Associate Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—An affidavit that Edward J. Margett, California leader of the Townsend pension movement, formerly operated cigar and rug shops as "blinds" for a bootlegging business was read today before the House investigating committee.

James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, said the affidavit was by Herm (Curley) Moore, one-time business associate of Margett.

It said one of the bootlegging blinds they conducted jointly was the Robert E. Hell & Co., which had as its slogan: "Go to Hell for your rugs."

Another affidavit which Sullivan said was by C. A. Donahue of San Francisco said Margett paid him \$50 a week to manage his rug and furniture store, that he was paid with a Townsend organization check and then forced to return \$20 of the \$50 to Margett.

The only witness at today's hearing was Capt. Kenneth O. Cuttle, Marine Corps reserve, now on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Florida, who was an early Townsend organizer but later resigned.

Bar in Rear, He Says.
He testified Margett often had told him they could "clean up" on the Townsend movement. Cuttle also said that a bar, which had been provided by Margett, was operated in the rear of San Francisco Townsend headquarters.

Under questioning he said Margett's reputation was "unfavorable," then changed his description to "bad." He added he learned this just before he resigned as Townsend manager for Northern California.

The affidavit attributed to Donahue said Margett made a "huge profit" out of the 20 percent commission he received on Townsend club quotas and that there was "chiseling and crookedness in handling of funds."

As the affidavits were read into the record over the protests of Representative Tolson (Dem.), California, Margett, in Los Angeles, said agents, who have been trying to serve a subpoena calling for his appearance before the committee, "couldn't track an elephant in six feet of snow."

Disension Among Leaders.
An immediate reorganization of the Townsend set-up was declared necessary by three of the four witnesses who assailed the existing leadership yesterday and praised the work of the investigating committee.

Most critical was Frank L. McWade, until recently Townsend manager for the Rochester (N. Y.) area. He asserted the movement "is in the hands of racketeers."

The Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, member of the board of directors, and Frank M. Hawks, recently resigned Massachusetts State area manager, joined McWade in criticizing the present leadership as having lost sight of the original purpose of the movement.

Wright and Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the movement and former national secretary, disclosed that contributions to the Townsend cause have fallen off steadily since the investigation started two months ago. Clements testified the organization had a bank balance of about \$160,000 when he resigned last April 1. Wright estimated the balance had now fallen to about \$30,000.

Still "for" Movement.
While Hawks, Wright and McWade attacked the existing organization, they all insisted the Townsend movement will go forward because "the movement is bigger than any one man."

Wright said Dr. F. E. Townsend was "an autocrat and a despot," but that the movement would continue "not because of Dr. Townsend, but in spite of him."

The four witnesses were eager to answer questions in contrast to Dr. Townsend's defiant walkout on the committee and the failure of the Rev. Dr. Clinton Wunder and John E. Kiefer, Townsend board members, to honor subpoenas.

The contempt citation voted against Dr. Townsend, Wunder and Kiefer is now in the hands of the Federal District Attorney, who is preparing to seek an indictment.

Joint Convention of Share-Wealth and Townsend Units.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 2.—Leaders of the politically amalgamated Townsend pension and share-the-wealth movements have specified just how they hope to help defeat President Roosevelt.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, the pension leader, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of the late Huey P. Long's

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN
1/2 Block West of Vandeventer on Olive.
Wednesday June 3 Thursday June 4
1-HOUR
To Introduce the Newest, Most Convenient, Convenient Parking Lot in St. Louis.
1008 OLIVE
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Coupon

HIS DEATH APRIL 21 BEING INVESTIGATED



ALBERT EDWARD GLASS, St. Louis laundry truck driver, whose death last April, pronounced a suicide, is being investigated further by his family on the theory that he was murdered. Two physicians who performed an autopsy Sunday at Olney, Ill., concluded that he had been beaten before being shot to death. Glass was found April 21, a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand, near Overland after he had been missing for two days.

Share-the-wealth organization, disclosed the two factions would meet together in the Cleveland convention originally announced as a Townsend gathering July 15-19. Further, they said they strongly hoped the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin would join them there.

"We are presenting," Dr. Townsend said, "a common front against the dictatorship in Washington."

"Add to that Communism and Farleyism," Smith said, "and you have our platform."

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Original Genuine
Grade "A" Coal
Immediate Delivery Only
GR-9217 People's Coal

For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

WOULD INTERVENE IN ACTION OVER GEN'L AMERICAN

Kentucky Home Life Wants That Company Removed as Trustee of Missouri State Assets.

The Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co., a large stockholder in the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. applied to Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today for leave to intervene in the action in which State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley, and subsequently the General American Life Insurance Co. took over the Missouri State Life Co. in 1933.

Complaint was made in the application that the General American, described as trustee of certain assets of Missouri State for the latter's policyholders and stockholders, had divested itself of control of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., with the result that the value of 62 1/2 per cent of the Southwestern stock, among the Missouri State assets taken over by General American, was greatly impaired.

Bought With Own Funds.
The application repeated the account of the strange intercorporate finance by which, it was alleged, Southwestern Life wrongfully used \$2,600,000 of its own funds to purchase itself. As a result of the financial transaction, the application alleged, securities of a lesser value had been substituted for \$2,600,000 in cash or its equivalent in the treasury of Southwestern Life.

Request was made of the Court that the General American be removed as trustee of the Missouri State assets and that the \$2,600,000 spent for control of General American, be restored to the treasury of Southwestern Life. Courtney J. Goodman, representing O'Malley, said he would oppose the application and the Court set June 19 for a hearing.

The application contended the voting trust agreement by which voting power of 62 1/2 per cent of Southwestern Life stock was vested in C. F. O'Donnell, president of that company, and two others should be set aside. Action of General American in agreeing to the voting trust, it was alleged, made possible the ensuing financial transactions.

Profit for Milton.
By these transactions, it was stated, those connected with Southwestern Life organized the Southwest-

ern Investors' Corporation with a capital of \$100,000 and \$2,400,000 in bonds issued. With the proceeds of the bond issue and \$200,000 in other funds the corporation bought from David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and his associates their General American stock. The Milton group made a profit of \$20 a share, about \$833,320, in this deal. Their General American stock, about 83 per cent of the total issue, carried control over Southwestern Life.

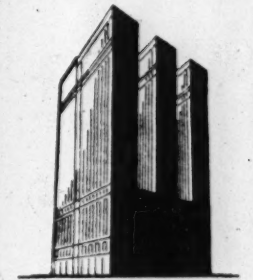
These transactions aroused the opposition of Superintendent O'Malley when they were disclosed several months ago.

The Kentucky company in its plea for intervention was represented by Ernest A. Green. Through Green,

former United States District Judge Charles Dawson of Louisville, Ky., counsel for Kentucky Home Life, announced lately he was preparing to file suits to set aside the sale of stock control of General American to Southwestern Life and to dissolve the voting trust agreement. The voting trust agreement was made effective until Dec. 31, 1936.

According to its application for intervention the Kentucky company owns 148,050 shares of Missouri State Life stock.

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MANAGER

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All-Expense Vacation Trips at New Low Price

Air-Conditioned Trains

as low as **\$47.15** 7-DAY COLORADO TOUR
Luxurious trains—tempting meals—sightseeing thrills.

7-DAY BLACK HILLS TOUR as low as **\$57.90**
Historic, scenic splendor. All-expense—rail fare, hotels, meals, sightseeing trips.

as low as **\$62.36** 7-DAY TOUR—DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN (Estes) PARK
Air-conditioned trains—days among the Colorado Rockies.

10-Day Tour Only **\$77.36**

as low as **\$76.35** 7-DAY COLORADO TOUR
Denver—Colorado Springs—Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park.

10-Day Tour Only **\$91.35**

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REGULAR \$12.95 SUITS
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Another scoop for Your Favorite Store! Choose Suits of Lorraine fabrics in the season's smartest tailored styles, including those pictured above. There are 400 Suits in this group. Every one washable . . . of non-shrink materials. Man-tailored models, plain and sports backs, single and double-breasted; crisp white, pastels, black, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.77

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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1000 WASHABLE PRINTED AND PASTEL CREPE AND CANTUNG DRESSES

THE COOLEST, LOVELIEST FROCKS "UNDER THE SUN" AT THIS LOW BUDGET PRICE!

\$2.98

Cool-as-a-cucumber Frocks designed for you who appreciate quality and style at a budget-stretching price. Trim Shirt Frocks . . . and frilly models that come out of each tubbing lovelier than ever . . . which makes them indispensable for Summer daytime wear. Choose by the armful.

(Home Frocks—Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)



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SIZES 14 TO 44

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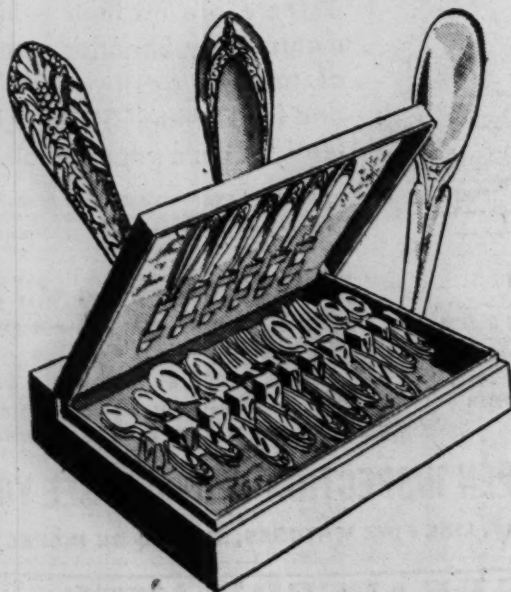
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ARLINE FACE CREAM, 1^{lb.} JAR

SAVE ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD ON
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FOR 6 IN "CHEST
& DREAMS" . . . \$29.95

REGULAR OPEN STOCK PRICE \$41.50

Just in time to choose for wedding and anniversary gifts . . . or for a gift to yourself . . . we bring you this unusual offering. Complete sets in Lovelace, Sylvia or Marquise pattern.

\$62.35—50-Pc. Service for 8
in Chest, sale priced — \$47.60

\$104.50—86-Pc. Service for 12
in Chest, now only — \$82.00

Complete Open Stock at All Times

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance on Easy Terms
Small Carrying Charge
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ACTUAL SIZE

OUR OWN
BRAND



(DOUBLE-WHIPPED)

AT A REDUCED PRICE FOR
THE FIRST TIME TO WIN THOU-
SANDS OF NEW FRIENDS . . .

59c

Long preferred for its quality, Arline Double Whipped Face Cream is always priced for thrift. This special offer is your signal to stock up! Shop with assurance, for Arline Double Whipped Cream is scientifically blended of purest ingredients and double-whipped for smoothness and lightness.



CALL CE. 3449
FOR PROMPT PHONE
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(Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Would Increase Utilities Postage.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill requested by Postmaster-General Farley to pre-

vent loss of postal revenues through the mailing, by utility companies and others, of third-class matter, of monthly bills prepared by photographic or other special processes.

ROOSEVELT'S SECOND COUSIN KILLS HIMSELF IN ARGENTINA

Robert B. Delano, 21, said to have ended life because fiancée broke engagement.
RESISTENCIA, Argentina, June 2.—Robert B. Delano, 21-year-old second cousin of President Roosevelt, died Sunday night from what police said was a self-inflicted pistol wound.

Delano shot himself in the mouth Sunday at the town of Barranqueras in the Argentine Chaco, police said. A dispatch to the newspaper Critica in Buenos Aires said he killed himself because his fiancée had broken their engagement.

Friends said Delano came to South America last year after leaving Harvard University. He visited the wealthy DeBruyn family, to which he was related by marriage, and worked on the DeBruyn estate near Vedia in Buenos Aires Province for nearly a year.

Several months ago, friends said, he returned to Buenos Aires and was employed by a company installing a ginning plant at Barranqueras.

Police disclosed that Delano had left six letters. The letters were turned over to a judge for investigation.

Delano's body was placed in the care of the Anderson Clayton Cotton Co., which will send it to the United States.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO GET MASTER'S DEGREE AT 55

Indiana Man to Achieve Ambition of 30 Years at Washington U. Exercises.
AARON MILLER, 55-year-old Indiana high school teacher, will fulfill an ambition of 30 years when he receives a master's degree in mathematics at the Washington University commencement exercises next Tuesday. He hopes to be able to get a job teaching college mathematics now.

He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University in 1903. After a few years of teaching mathematics he found that competition for jobs was becoming keener as more better-trained men began to come from the colleges. Miller determined to extend his own schooling but it was necessary to support himself and family of five.

Three sons completed college courses. Finally last year he secured a scholarship to Washington University through Chancellor Throp, with whom he had attended DePaul University for a year. Following the commencement exercises he will return to his home in Indianapolis.

Illinois House Beats 'Chicago Time.'
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—The House today defeated a Chicago attempt to legalize by a referendum the use of Eastern Standard Time in that city. Voting 75 to 34, it killed an amendment offered by Representative B. S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, to a measure introduced by Representative R. G. Soderstrom, Streator Republican.

The bill provides Central Standard Time in Illinois except for daylight saving during the summer months if approved by a referendum.

CYRUS H. MCCORMICK OF HARVESTER CO. DIES

Reaper Inventor's Son and Former Head of Farm Machinery Firm Succumbs at 77.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77 years old, former chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., died today after a short illness.

He was stricken with a heart attack Saturday at Walden, his Lake Forest estate. Emergency efforts to save him had been under way since then, including placing him under an oxygen tent.

His wife and his eldest son, Cyrus Jr., were at the bedside.

Mr. McCormick contributed millions of dollars for benevolent purposes, to educational institutions, social service organizations and the church.

Under McCormick's direction, the International Harvester Co., annually apportioned thousands of dollars to provide the farmers with opportunities for scientific training in agriculture. Other thousands were spent in research departments for study of soils and crops and the development of devices to decrease drudgery in farm life.

Mr. McCormick made a tour of Russia, to study the agricultural problems and needs of the country. After his return he was made a member of the Root commission to Russia and was active in efforts to develop the nation's vast resources. He also was decorated by the President of France with the order of the Merite Agricole, an honor usually conferred only on Frenchmen.

He was born in Washington, May 16, 1859, and entered the public schools of Chicago at 14 years of age. He was graduated from high school at the head of his class and completed his education at Princeton, where he was graduated with honors in 1879.

McCormick started at the bottom of his father's business, working in the shops and offices.

Shortly after joining the company, he was commissioned to show the new reaper at the London exposition of the Royal Agricultural Society. Through a mishap, the McCormick entry was sunk in salt water, and when it was recovered, several days later, it was found the paint was gone in places and that the metal parts were rusty. It was impossible to ship another machine from the United States and when McCormick reached London he found the other entries were carefully groomed and were to be drawn by sleek horses.

McCormick hired a team of plodding cab horses and demonstrated his reaper. The other entries made better appearances, but the McCormick machine did the work in superior fashion, and its operator returned to America with the award.

In September, 1935, he retired as chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Co. after serving with the organization and its predecessor, the McCormick Harvester Machine Co., for 56 years. He remained on the board until his death.

He was twice married. His first wife, Harriet Hammond McCormick, died in 1921. In April, 1927, he married Miss Alice M. Hoyt, his private secretary for several years, at Dublin, N. H.

JOHN L. LEWIS TO SET UP STEEL INDUSTRIAL UNION

Miners' Head Challenges A. F. of L. President Green Over Form of Organization.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Ignoring hints of an attempt to expel him from the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis notified the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers yesterday that the steel industry would be organized into one big union whether the association consented or not.

This announcement was the latest development in the dispute between Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers, and William Green, American Federation of Labor president, over whether workers should be organized by crafts or by industries.

Lewis agreed to discuss organization plans with an association committee Wednesday at Washington.

War Veteran Killed by Train.

By the Associated Press.
DU QUOIN, Ill., June 2.—Jake Pritchett, 40 years old, disabled war veteran of West Frankfort, was killed early today when struck by a train in the Illinois Central Railroad yards here.



Remember...

FOR FOUNTAIN PENS
"GO TO A PEN STORE"

Exact Signature Engraved FREE on All Pens Purchased Here.

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 LOCUST ST.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Three Seek Costigan's Post.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., June 2.—Three men are in the race today for the

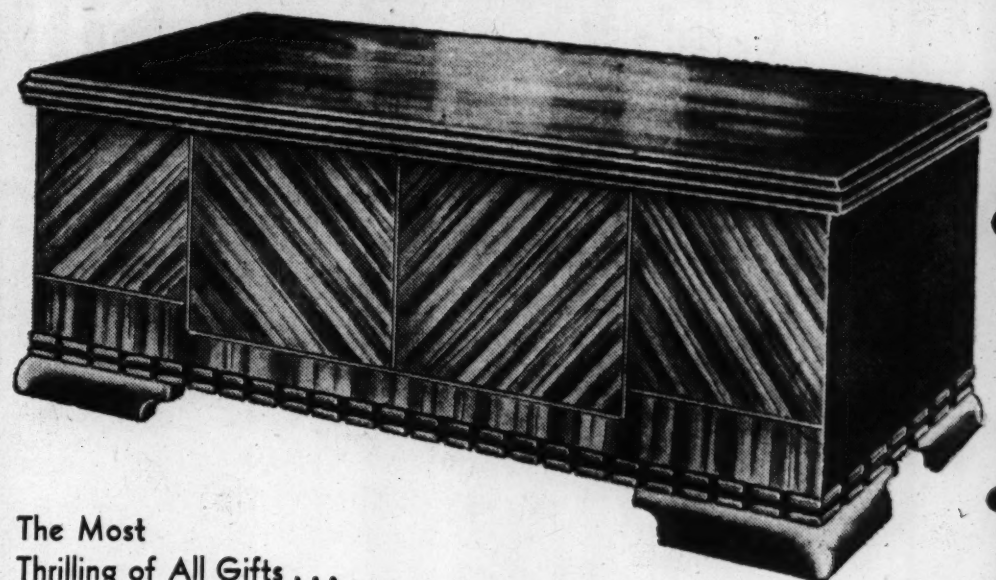
Democratic nomination for the Senate post being vacated by Edward P. Costigan of Colorado.

The latest to announce his candidacy was

William E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado from 1922 to 1925. The other are Gov. Ed C. Johnson and Messrs. D. Vincent.

Tomorrow's Feature

FOR GIRL GRADUATES or JUNE BRIDES



The Most Thrilling of All Gifts...

GENUINE "LANE" CEDAR CHEST

Lane is the glorified "Hope Chest" of today. This modern Cedar Chest combines the beauty and romance of the past with exclusive features which make every Lane Chest absolutely mothproof. You get a moth insurance policy written by one of the world's largest insurance companies.

And on Easy Terms \$1 Down 50c a WEEK (Small Carrying Charge)

\$24⁷⁵

OTHER CEDAR CHESTS AS LOW AS \$10

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COMFORT Printing and Stationery Co.
107 N. Eighth Chestnut 6995

"It was a desirable corner—and bought it," said the man who took profits from the sale of the selected real estate advertised in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

ONLY SHEAFFER HAS ALL SEVEN OF TODAY'S WANTED PEN FEATURES

mark

LIFE'S MILESTONES

GRADUATIONS • BIRTHDAYS • WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES

WITH SHEAFFER LIFETIME® GIFTS

When that "baby" of yours graduates—when that fine couple is wedded—when that birthday or anniversary rolls around—mark the date for a lifetime with an appropriately fine and lasting token of your affection—a Sheaffer Lifetime® pen, matched ensemble or desk set. It's a gift of daily usefulness, a constant reminder of the giver.

There are no finer writing instruments. Only Sheaffer has all seven of today's desired pen features, and the Lifetime® Sheaffer is guaranteed for the owner's whole life.

All Lifetime® pens are secondarily guaranteed for the life of the owner, except against loss and willful damage—when serviced subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c.

SHEAFFER PENS, \$2.25 TO \$18

SHEAFFER'S

MATCHED ENSEMBLES, \$2.95 AND UP
DRY-PROOF DESK SETS, \$3 UP—INCLUDING PEN



DRY-PROOF Desk Set with Pen, \$7.50

PEN **Skrip** MAKES ALL PENS WRITE BETTER

NATIONAL PEN INSPECTION SERVICE—SEE YOUR DEALER
FOUNTAIN PENS, LIKE FINE WATCHES, SHOULD BE INSPECTED ANNUALLY

BUXTON-SKINNER
Graduation Gifts
Pens, Pencils & Desk Sets
COMPLETE SELECTION
Phone CHestnut 7100
BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
306 NORTH FOURTH ST., AT OLIVE

SHEAFFER'S A Complete Line at
Fountain Pens and Pencils
OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPARTMENT REPAIRS ANY MAKE FOUNTAIN PEN
Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

Want Easy Summer Cooking? -then see these MARVELOUS ELECTRIC ROASTERS

Here is one answer to Summer Cooking! These electric roasters release you from the kitchen...make summer meals a joy instead of a problem. They cook a whole roast or ham or chicken...they cook a three-course meal of meat, vegetables and dessert...they bake a large cake or bread. And all you do is set your food in the roaster, plug it into a socket, set the automatic control...and forget it until its time to serve! Really, it's so easy, you'll almost feel you're neglecting your family...until you see them relishing your delicious food that the electric roaster turns out! Meat juices and flavors are retained. Less Shrinkage. Saves food values, saves money. Be smart about summer cooking. See your dealer now about an electric roaster. As little as two dollars a month will pay for it...and it costs little to run because electricity is cheap in St. Louis.



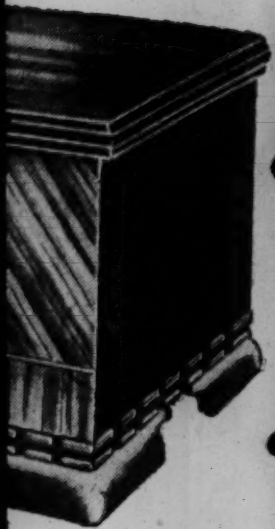
and forget Summer heat

**ELECTRICAL DEALERS
AND CONTRACTORS
OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY**

DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES

In co-operation with Union Electric Light and Power Company

ature NE BRIDES



HEST
24⁷⁵

\$10

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was a desirable corner—and
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Real Estate Columns of the
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VERSARIES

HEAFFER E° GIFTS

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and will damage when serviced
shops, handling charge—35c.

S, \$2.25 TO \$18

FFER'S
LES, \$2.95 AND UP
\$3 UP—INCLUDING PEN

SEE YOUR DEALER

INSPECTED ANNUALLY

photo
at
412-414 N. 6th St.
ANY MAKE FOUNTAIN PEN

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vantage pages daily and Su

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store of St. Louis

TELEPHONE
CH. 7500

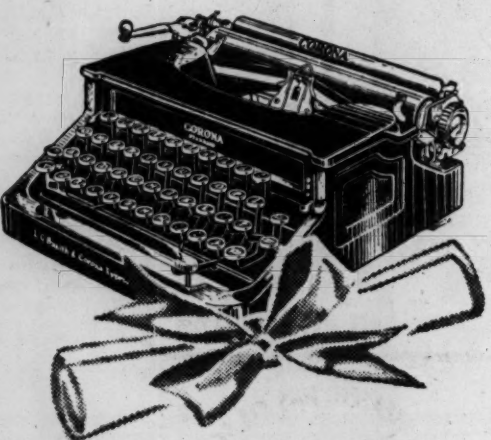


Wednesday Only

Mallinson's Silk Linen Acetate

Wednesday Only can you buy this smart fabric for 69c yard... it's a washable acetate with clever linen weave... cool, fresh-looking for Summer. Pastel shades and white.

1.00 quality, yd. **69c**
yard goods—second floor

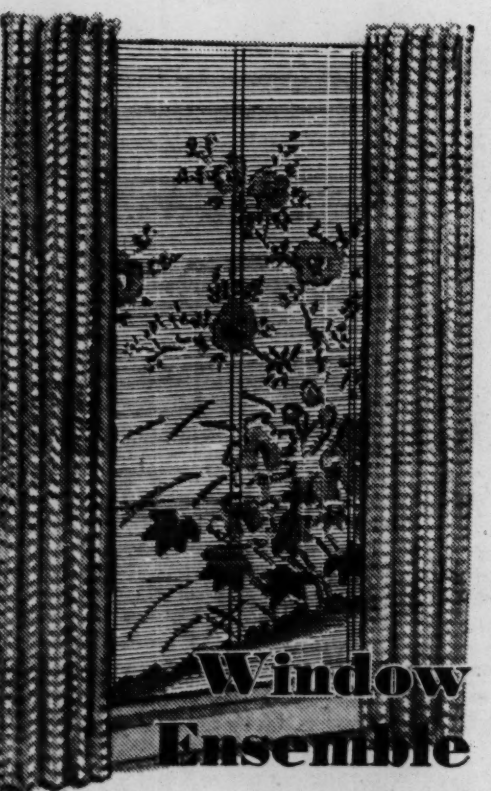


49.50 Corona Standard Portable

A smart typewriter to start your favorite graduate off right for his dream of a career. A handsome model that types smoothly and is easy to handle. With case, now

39.60

stationery—first floor



Window Ensemble

3.67

Reed Blinds, hand painted, 34x63 combined with pair of knitted colored string weave curtains, 36x2 1/2. May be purchased separately.

other groups, 1.88 and 2.98
curtains—fourth floor

Silk Lingerie

by Vanity Fair



There's nothing like soft, cool mesh next to your skin on sticky hot days. That's why you'll like Vanity Fair undies. They'll stand plenty of wear, launder like magic and give you plenty of cool freedom for gay summer activities.

Briefs, Panties,
or Bandeaux **1.00**
The Chemise **1.75**

knit underwear—third floor

June Sale

SUMMER COTTONS

Is off to a glorious start with National Cotton Week celebration... 10,000 yards of beautiful Summer weaves and colorings present a jubilee of thrilling values.

29c and 39c Printed Voiles
29c Mac-Lin Printed Muslin
29c Handkerchief Lawn
35c Printed Dimities, now

19c yd.

49c and 59c Pique, Voile, Broadcloth, Suiting, Yd. **33c**
39c Quality NEW SUMMER COTTONS, Yd. **28c**

Regular 79c Imported Dotted Swiss

St. Gall Swiss in a wide selection of colored dots on white and white dots on colored grounds. Red on white and white on navy NOT included.

59c yd.

wash goods—second floor

Just 60 of These

Chenille Tufted Spreads



Regular 7.95

now **5.95**

Many people will buy two and three, so you'd better be quick to place your order. They're ideal Summer spreads of fast color muslin with blue, orchid, rose, green, peach, tan or yellow tufting. Well shrunk. 90x108 for double, 72x108 for twin or single size beds.

blankets—second floor

Hear Edward C. Wolfe

Associate of Ely Culbertson, Wednesday at 2:30

Don't fail to hear this bridge authority's discussions. There is no admission charge.

music hall—
sixth floor

"Kickernicks"

for Girls



The last word in "undies" for the very young! Cool, breezy, little garments designed for style-freedom and poise. We've a wide variety for play or "dress-up", 2-16.

50c to 1.50

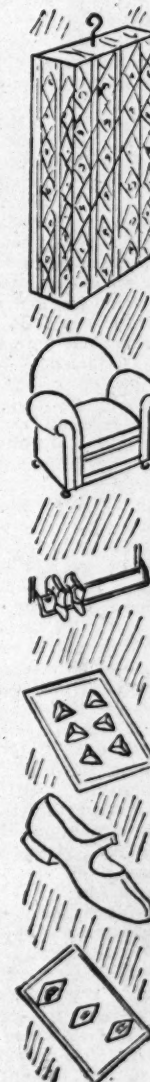
A. Panties of cross bar nain-sook for sheer coolness. Sizes 2 to 16 **79c**

B. Combination of soft, cool silk to wear for "good." Sizes 2 to 8 **1.50**

children's lingerie—third floor



June Sale NOTIONS



10c J. P. Coats Best 6-Cord Thread; 400-yard spools **6 for 45c**
18c Brooks Glace Thread; 500-yard spools, special at **6 for 89c**
10c Adjustable Shoulder Straps; ribbon and elastic **2 Pairs 15c**
Corticelli Darning Silk in 25-yard spools, special **3 for 15c**
1.00 Corticelli Petite Traveling Sewing Kits, each **89c**
Bobbie Pins; curved and straight, 36 on card **3 Cards 19c**
Large-Size Dish Cloths of open mesh, colored borders **6 for 29c**
Specolia Gray and White Hair Nets, fringe or cap Dozen, **1.60**
Philo-film Hood Raincoat of durable oiled rubber **98c**
All-Rubber Printed Household Coverall Aprons **39c**
Kleinert's Bra-form with boilable shields attached **1.00**
69c Kotex Economy Box of 48 Napkins, special **2 Boxes 1.23**
Kleinert's Fiesta Dress Shields of nainsook **3 Pairs 69c**
S. V. B. Sanitary Belts in pink; adjustable **3 for 69c**
75c S. V. B. Sanitary Aprons; thin silk top **2 for 1.35**
1.25 Al-Lon Garment Bags of fine art ticking **3 for 2.65**
7.95 Al-Lon Furniture Covers of cretonne **2 Pieces 4.75**
Metal Shoe Rack, holds three pairs, buy it for **50c**
Wood-Jaw Trouser Hangers, priced at 25c pair **3 Pairs 65c**
French Enamel Wood Skirt Hangers in colors **Each 50c**
Cedarized Garment Bags, hold 3 garments **3 Bags 1.00**
Sponge Grippers for bath and home use **Pair 69c**
Cinderella One White for all white shoes **50c**
2.00 Colored Enamel Wood Shoe Boxes, priced **1.50**
Fancy Open-Mesh Dish Cloths, full large size **6 for 39c**
Warren's Bias Lawn Tape, white, colors, 6-yard pieces **6 for 25c**
Pearl Buttons, 1 to 12 on a card, high quality **Card 25c**
Pearl Buttons, Buckles and Slides, each, priced **25c**
Kleinert's Seamless Sanitary Silk Rubber Apron **49c**
Kleinert's Net Sanitary Step-Ins, snug fitting **39c**
De Luxe Lastex 2-Way-Stretch Girdle, panty style **69c**
Kleinert's All-Rubber Bathing Shoes in white only **50c**
Kleinert's Bathing Caps, hairline style, colors **25c**
Roll-a-Way Moth Chests, cedarized cardboard **Each 1.50**
Up to 1.25 Shapleigh Special Brand Scissors **Each 59c**

Phone and Mail Orders—Call CH. 7500 notions—first floor

TRIC
RANGES

ern electric cookery

at's amazingly fast
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modern Hotpoint
at Union Elec-
12th and Locust.
introduced to the
St. Louis in 1910.

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RANGES

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Paste, like
a Luxury

Two Bankers Pay Fines.

DETROIT, June 2.—Two former bankers, John R. Bodde and Edwin J. Eckert, paid fines of \$10,000 and \$5000, respectively, yesterday, imposed following their conviction of making a false report to the Federal Reserve Board in 1931. O. L. Smith, attorney for Bodde, said payment of the fines meant there would be no appeal.

BARGAIN Round Trip Fares Next Saturday

CINCINNATI — \$5.00
Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75
TERRE HAUTE — 3.50
DAYTON — 6.00
SPRINGFIELD — 7.00
COLUMBUS — 7.50
Leave 5:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

CLEVELAND — \$9.00
Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday. Coach service.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4285, and Union Station, Garfield 8600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SUPREME COURT DECLINES TO REVIEW PARK PLAZA CASE

Central States Life Insurance Co. Falls in Attempt to Get Order to Force Foreclosure.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Central States Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis lost in the United States Supreme Court yesterday its effort to force foreclosure of the first mortgage on the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis under which \$3,070,000 in bonds held by the insurance company were issued.

The Supreme Court declined to review decisions of the lower courts that foreclosure of the mortgage at this time would not be justified because of unfavorable conditions in the market for properties of that type.

The Koplarsky Co., which issued the bonds, has a plan of reorganization for its holdings other than the Park Plaza pending under a bankruptcy procedure in Federal Court and the insurance company sought to foreclose the Park Plaza mortgage so that it might obtain a deficiency judgment under which a claim might be filed in the reorganization proceeding.

CORNS AND CALLOUSES NO MATTER HOW STUBBORN Removed With REDFOOT Roots and All COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. FREE LECTURES DAILY, 8 P.M. AT 514 WASHINGTON AVE. At All Walgreens and Other Good Stores

Text of Newspaper Guild Report Demanding Labor Amendment

"Greedy Seizure by Federal Courts of Dictatorial Powers" Denounced at New York Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The American Newspaper Guild, condemning the "greedy seizure by Federal Courts of dictatorial powers," yesterday approved its legislative committee's demand for a constitutional amendment on labor.

The committee declared "vague phrases of the Constitution have been made into a straitjacket so binding that it now is imperative for the people to amend the Constitution, specifically authorizing legislation to establish adequate protection for labor's rights, civil liberties and collective bargaining."

A brief discussion whether the word "greedy" should be included preceded the adoption and it was agreed to leave the word in.

The report continued: "The Supreme Court's interpretations have gone so far that a way out that was possible a year ago in the form of a legislative and common sense approach that would bring our constitutional law up to date is closed by the sweeping precedent of the Guffey, AAA and

COMMERCIAL FOUNDRY CO. SEEKS RIGHT TO REORGANIZE

Court Orders Bankruptcy Hearings Suspended; Allows Firm to File Petition.

The Commercial Foundry Co., 7821 Alabama avenue, which has been in bankruptcy since April 24, yesterday obtained permission from Federal Judge Charles B. Davis to suspend hearings and file instead a petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act.

Schedules filed listed liabilities at \$54,814 and assets at \$106,318. The president, William McNamee, asserted that the company had been unable to continue because of lack of cash capital—\$97,000 of its assets are in machinery and fixtures—but if allowed to reorganize and obtain new capital, it could continue in business profitably.

USED FLOORING ALL LENGTHS Suitable For Any Purpose

2c Pr. Sq. Ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
SUPPLY AND WRECKING CO.
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE Colfax 9375-4

\$5,879,000 MAY SALES TAX

Third of Illinois Receipts Allotted for Unemployment Relief.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—State Finance Director K. L. Ames Jr., announced today that sales tax receipts for May were \$5,879,490. One-third was allotted to unemployment relief, and the remainder divided as follows: To the State School Distributive fund, \$1,083,334; \$152,778 to the University of Illinois; \$91,667 to blind relief; \$442,592 for retirement of principal and interest on soldiers' compensation and Illinois waterway bonds and the balance for general purposes.

GOLD Traffic SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
Because We Buy Your Gold and Silver on a Basis of 3 Values:
1. GOLD VALUE (Any Color)
2. BEAUTY VALUE (Any Condition)
3. ANTIQUE VALUE (Any Condition)
Scrap gold \$35.00 per oz., less small handling charge.
High prices paid for plated articles, coins, silver, dental gold, false teeth, diamonds. Don't sell unless you get our free estimate.
We Pay Up to \$500 a Karat for Diamonds & Full Value for Fawn Teeth.
H. SPARBER & CO.
107 N. 7th St.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer.

FOR
glasses
THAT WILL BRING
Your Eyes Back to Normal
Visit
**OUR OPTICAL
DEPT. Today**

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists - Opticians

Call Today For Honest Eye Test
LOOK WELL
SEE WELL

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
OUR 38TH YEAR

Protect Your Priceless EYES
Go to the Men Who Know

Freund's
314 N. 6th St.

GOLDMAN BROS.



1102-08 OLIVE ST.

OPEN NIGHTS 'Til 9

NO CASH DOWN!
... And LONG, EASY TERMS
Buys Any of These at GOLDMAN BROS.!

HOTPOINT

ELECTRIC Refrigerators

Manufactured by
GENERAL ELECTRIC

A celebrated product every housewife knows! Models and sizes to fit your needs. Latest 1936 model shown is only \$129.50. See it today!

NO CASH DOWN!

FREE!

We Sell for
CASH OR CREDIT!

SALE! THESE \$6.50 BEDS!

Think of it! These beds are a famous standard make in beautiful walnut wood finish with richly decorated end panels. Choice, full or twin size. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

25c A WEEK!

95c Buys It!

GET YOURS EARLY!

**OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT And We
DELIVER FREE!**

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

**\$30 Well Known
Studio Couches**

With Lamp
and Table or
Dinner Set
Free!

\$19.75

25c A WEEK!

**\$59 All-Porcelain
Electric Washer
With 2 Drain Tubs**

Or a Pretty
Dinner Set if
Preferred In-
cluded! —

\$39.95

NO CASH DOWN!

**This Real China
DINNER SET**

With
Your Pur-
chase of

\$10

Or Over
Cash or
Credit!

other decisions. We think an amendment should also authorize social security legislation based on a community's duty to care for its aged and dependent members and casualties of our industrial life. The Guild renews its advocacy of such amendment and points out the powers of the court to protect corporations and other property privileges and to be limited by constitutional amendment without curbing in any way the Court's powers and duties to protect individual rights. The Guild also indorses the pending child labor amendment.

"Wagner Bill Whittled Down." "The convention has already approved a recommendation of this committee urging adoption of Senate Resolution 286, which would provide for inquiry into alleged violations of rights of labor and civil liberties. The Wagner bill, indorsed a year ago by the Guild, is being whittled down by Federal court injunctions and may utterly be destroyed when it reaches the Supreme Court later this year. Only a constitutional amendment can save its salutary provisions in full. The same is true of our social security legislation when considered against the background of recent Supreme Court decisions. The Supreme Court's antedictatorial interpretation of the interstate commerce clause has caused the National Labor Relations Board to exclude most newspapers and newspaper men from jurisdiction of the Wagner Act. Legislation cannot bring a majority of our craft's workers under the act's protection as long as these interpretations stand as final.

"We reaffirm the stand of the Guild last year for state and local laws to protect collective bargaining rights, and state anti-yellow dog contracts and anti-injunction laws passed already in some states should be expanded to all states. We approve the principle of the Black 30-hour-week bill with insistence and safeguard against any reduction in wages or earning power resulting from its application. We approve maximum hours and minimum wage legislation but we oppose Government wage fixing and compulsory arbitration.

Freedom of the Press. "Freedom of the press is our craft's most precious heritage. If it is to be protected properly the Guild must spend every effort to preserve it since avaricious publishers, through the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, have used the phrase widely in recent years as a cloak for preservation of their own profits and dividends. The Guild succeeded in having eliminated from the Wagner act a vicious attempt by the A. N. P. A. through its lawyer-lobbyist to exempt newspaper workers from the act's operations by a fake freedom of the press clause. As a step toward making press freedom and its abuses thoroughly understood the Guild advocates an amendment to postal statutes requiring publishers to print periodically, along with ownership statistics, a description of their holdings in concerns outside of newspaper publishing.

"State laws protecting newspaper workers from being compelled to disclose confidential sources of information constitute another effort to make the press free. State laws designed to protect newspaper workers from physical violence while in performance of their duty should be encouraged. It is of utmost importance that newspapers and other publications as well as radio be exempted from any legislation providing for wartime censorship of industry, but such exemption should not extend to any war profit taxes.

Checkup on Legislation. "Since legislation of such vital importance to the working class generally is constantly being considered in National, State and local lawmaking bodies the committee recommends that the Guild keep a watchful eye on such bodies. Forces are at work as exemplified by the reactionary Liberty League, which constantly are seeking passage of legislation adversely affecting the interests of labor and the common man in general. For that reason a special vigilance must be maintained by all organizations such as the Guild.

"The national executive board of the Guild is authorized to approve specific legislation and take steps necessary to carry out the Guild legislative policies and is especially directed to search into qualifications and backgrounds of any nominees for United States Supreme Court and to take action if necessary to bring before the United States Senate Judiciary Committee the Guild's demands for decent jurists in this and other Federal Courts.

"The committee recommends any program of unemployment relief be continued under Federal auspices with rolls held open until all unemployed are absorbed without regard to relief status. We favor work relief, not the dole."

The report was signed by James Kieran, New York, Chairman; Bruce Catten, Cleveland; Herbert Little, Washington; John Wanhope, Albany, New York.

HERE'S NEWS!

Big News!

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

You'll Be Able to Make Selection in Our

"MAGIC" DRESS SECTION

At a New Price That Is Amazingly Low!

\$6.88

Formerly \$7.77

And Please Note This:

There Is No Variation From the Smart Styling and High Quality You Obtained at \$7.77... the Only Thing We've Changed Is the Price!

Thank you and thank yourself for this change! For only because of your ever-increasing patronage, resulting in a huge volume of business, that we were able to obtain special concessions in price from the manufacturers. Of course, the savings are yours and that is why you may choose now the same caliber of Frocks you were thrilled to find at \$7.77... at only \$6.88! Come in tomorrow... examine this group... you'll agree they are beyond compare in this price range! Jacket frocks, tunics, cape models, triple sheers, chiffons and a host of other styles and fabrics await your selection.

Sizes 14 to 44, 46 to 52, and Half Sizes

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

DICKINSON DEFEATS BROOKHART IN IOWA

Republican Critic of New Deal
Holds Wide Lead for Sen-
atorial Renomination.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—Sen-
ator Lester J. Dickinson, New Deal
opponent, and Gov. Clyde L. Her-
ring, New Deal champion, con-
tinued today to lead in the race for
senatorial nominations in yester-
day's Iowa primary.

There still remained a slight
question as to whether Dickinson
would maintain sufficient lead over
five opponents to gain the 35 per
cent of the total vote necessary to
keep the nomination from decision
by a Republican party convention.
With two-thirds of the State's
2442 precincts reported, Iowa Re-
publicans gave Dickinson, Iowa's
Republican presidential possibility,
72,892 votes for 38.6 per cent of the
total poll. Iowa Democrats gave
Herring 51,413 votes and a 51.5 ma-
jority.

Former Senator Smith W. Brook-
hart trailed Dickinson with 38,905
votes, but three other candidates
all had slightly more than 21,000
votes each, reducing Dickinson's
percentage.

Congressman Hubert Utterback,
one of Herring's two opponents,
polled 36,610 votes. The other was
hopelessly distanced.

Nelson G. Kraschel, now Lieuten-
ant-Governor, apparently won nom-
ination as the Democratic candi-
date for Governor. George Wilson,
State Senator and Republican lead-
er, appeared to have the Republi-
can gubernatorial nomination.

Iowans did not vote yesterday
on presidential preference. Dele-
gates to party national conven-
tions were selected at party con-
ventions earlier this spring. The
22 Republican delegates were un-
instructed.

FUNERAL OF FORMER JANITOR OF SCRUGGS MEMORIAL CHURCH

Six Members Are Pallbearers at
Burial of Aged Negro Born
a Slave.

Funeral services for Samuel A.
Agee, 87-year-old former Negro jan-
itor at Scruggs Memorial Methodist
Church, were held at his home, 1133
Leonard avenue, today, with six
members of the church as pallbear-
ers.

Agee was employed by the church
when it was at Spring and Cook
avenues but retired a few years
ago when it moved to its present
site at 3449 Grace avenue. Born a
slave in Sheridan County, Mo., Agee
fought in the Civil War and was
one of the last Negro members of
the G. A. R. in the city. He died
Friday of heart disease.

WPA CHARGES DISMISSED

Threats to Influence Votes for Bun-
deson Had Been Alleged.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 2.—County Judge
Edmund K. Jarecki dismissed to-
day charges against two WPA of-
ficials who were accused of threat-
ening workers with dismissal unless
they voted for Dr. Herman M. Bun-
deson in the Democratic primary.

The defendants were Thomas
McElligott of Evanston, WPA area
supervisor in Cook County, and
John Rose of Palatine, foreman on
a forest preserve project. A de-
fense motion that the offense
charged was not a crime under the
primary law, but only under the
general election law, was the basis
of the dismissal.

'MURDER AND SUICIDE'

MISS EILEEN PRATT.



Associated Press Wirephoto.
REECE LEWIS.

YOUTHFUL ADMIRER KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF IN HER BEDROOM

Des Moines Student Had Told
Reece Lewis She Was "Too
Young to Be Steady Girl."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—The
killing of Eileen Pratt, 18 years
old, a high school student, and the
fatal wounding of Reece Lewis, 20,
were listed as "murder and sui-
cide" today by Coroner William
Carpenter, who said no inquest
would be held.

Lewis, son of J. C. Lewis, Iowa
Federation of Labor president, died
this morning. He was found lying
beside the body of Miss Pratt in
the girl's bedroom yesterday. She
had been shot through the heart.
Lewis was wounded in the head.
Police said he held a pistol in his
hand.

Relatives of the girl told officials
she recently informed Lewis she
was "too young to be his steady
girl." They had been "going to-
gether" for three years.

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Joseph
Pratt of Tama, Ia., was to have
been graduated Thursday.

J. C. Lewis is in Geneva, Switzer-
land, acting as technical adviser to
the American delegation to the In-
ternational Labor Congress.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced open
competitive examinations for a
community school teacher in the
Indian Field Service, statistical
analysts, and assistant superin-
tendent and foreman of a brush fac-
tory at Leavenworth Penitentiary.
Detailed information may be ob-
tained at room 627 in the new Fed-
eral Building.



full-size settees of
SOLID MAPLE

\$19.50

Quaint appearing Set-
tees with removable
spring seats and com-
fortable padded backs.
Covered in attractive
brown checked
material.



matching
ARMCHAIRS
\$9.75

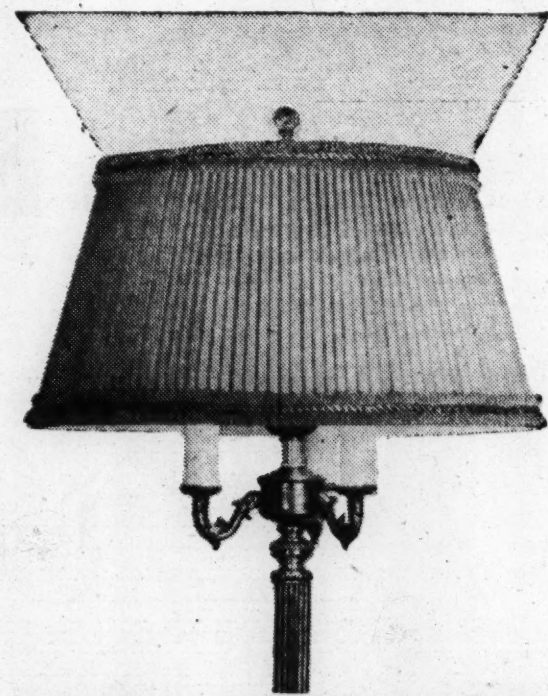
Make up a suite by
choosing one of these
chairs also. Large and
comfortable.

Matching Wing Chair, \$10.50

These charming pieces styled in the Early American
tradition, similar to the hand-hewn pieces used by our
forefathers. Sturdily built, and with an easy inform-
ality that accounts for their genuine appeal.

On the Settee, You May Pay \$2.00 Cash, Then
\$4.56 Monthly Which Includes Carrying Charge.

Tenth Floor



the talk of the town — **\$22.50**

**I. E. S. REFLECTOR
LAMPS**

\$10.98

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Without a doubt, this has been one of the most popu-
lar Lamps we have ever offered, and we count ourselves
fortunate in being able to secure a few more of them!
They have 6-inch simulated "Zeal Onyx" inserts in the
massive bases, and come in choice of bronze or ivory
finishes. The handsome shades are pure silk, hand-
made, and have boucle trims at the tops and bottoms.
Choose now for an ever appreciated gift for the bride!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

Call GA. 4500

If you can't come in!
Don't miss out on this
remarkable offer!

Mail Orders Filled!



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



CARLOAD SALE of famed 1936 "Bunting"

6-CUSHION GLIDERS

Check These 12 Quality Features:

**\$22.95 Value, at a
Saving of \$6.00**

\$16.95

DeLuxe Gliders

\$34.95 VALUE **\$24.98**

Bunting DeLuxe frame construction with
DuPont water repellent design covers.
Free-gliding metal arms, 8 patterns of
covers, chromium trim.

\$2.50 Cash; when \$4.64 monthly which in-
cludes the carrying charge.

Coil Spring Gliders

BUNTING MAKE **\$12.98**

Comfortable coil Spring Gliders in at-
tractive and colorful coverings. The
Bunting name in a glider at \$12.98 is
your assurance of quality.

Gliders as above, without coil springs, \$9.95

\$2.98 Glider Covers

RUBBERIZED **\$1.98**

Protect your glider from the sun, rain,
and dirt with one of these boxed covers
that completely envelop the glider.
Choose one Wednesday . . . save \$1.00!

Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor

special values . . . 10 varieties of

**DECORATIVE
FLOWERS**

PER DOZEN **\$5.50**

EACH **50c**

Choose From These:

JONQUILS—Lovely yellow color-
ing with light green leaves.

CORNFLOWERS—Light and
dark blue flowers with green foliage.

DOGWOOD—White or pink, nat-
ural color stems, green leaves.

DAISIES—Feathery green foliage,
white or yellow flowers.

FULL BLOWN ROSES—22 in.
long. Red, pink, yellow, tans.

COSMOS—Crisp or yellow saw-
tooth edge flowers, green foliage.

PRIMROSE—Old-fashioned star-
like white or yellow flowers.

SWEETHEART ROSES—3 flow-
ers on stem. Pink, red or tans.

WINDFLOWERS—A fluff of
pink, blue, or white; green foliage.

ORIENTAL POPPIES—Red, pink,
yellow flowers, shaggy green leaves.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled!

Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor,
or Call Garfield 4500



39c man-size 24x46-inch

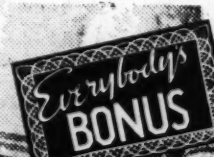
TOWELS

EACH **31c** 4 for **\$1.19**

You'll recognize the saving at a glance!
This is a grand opportunity to supply all
your Summer Towel needs at a very low
price. Fully bleached double-thread weave
with smart colored borders of green, helio,
blue, gold, red, black or rose.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled!

Third Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



As You Go

D
We've



Pond
CREAMS AND

\$1.38 SIZE COLD
VANISHING CRE
85c Size — 55c — 55c

FACE POWD

55c Size — 47c — 35c
500 White 9x10 Pond



Seventeen

\$2 Combination

This special consists of \$1
cleansing cream; \$1 box
face powder. Choice of var-
ious shades. Grand value.

PRODUCTS AT

59c Mineral Oil, 3
49c Milk of Magn
29c Rubbing Alco
25c Shaving Cream
69c Bay Rum, 16c
53c Mineral Oil an
59c Epsom Salt, 10
35c Boric Acid Sol
25c Milk Magnesia
42c Antiseptic Solu
98c Aromatic Case
\$1 Lanolin Soap, b
35c Castor Oil, 8c
32c Witch Hazel, 1
79c Beef, Wine, Ir
Almond Lotion, 16
34c Aspirin Tablet
25c Talcum Powde

**TMC
Tissues**

35c Package

2 Pks. 39c

1000 sheets, 400 in each
box. Lay in a liberal
supply, now!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

DICKINSON DEFEATS BROOKHART IN IOWA

Republican Critic of New Deal Holds Wide Lead for Senatorial Renomination.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, New Deal opponent, and Gov. Clyde L. Herring, New Deal champion, continued today to lead in the race for senatorial nominations in yesterday's Iowa primary.

There still remained a slight question as to whether Dickinson would maintain sufficient lead over five opponents to gain the 35 per cent of the total vote necessary to keep the nomination from decision by a Republican party convention.

With two-thirds of the State's 2442 precincts reported, Iowa Republicans gave Dickinson, Iowa's Republican presidential possibility, 72,892 votes for 36.6 per cent of the total poll. Iowa Democrats gave Herring 51,413 votes and a 51.5 majority.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart trailed Dickinson with 38,905 votes, but three other candidates all had slightly more than 21,000 votes each, reducing Dickinson's percentage.

Congressman Hubert Utterback, one of Herring's two opponents, polled 36,610 votes. The other was hopelessly distanced.

Nelson G. Kraschel, now Lieutenant-Governor, apparently won nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor. George Wilson, State Senator and Republican leader, appeared to have the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Iowans did not vote yesterday on presidential preference. Delegates to party national conventions were selected at party conventions earlier this spring. The 22 Republican delegates were uninstructed.

FUNERAL OF FORMER JANITOR OF SCRUGGS MEMORIAL CHURCH

Six Members Are Pallbearers at Burial of Aged Negro Born a Slave.

Funeral services for Samuel A. Agee, 87-year-old former Negro janitor at Scruggs Memorial Methodist Church, were held at his home, 1133 Leonard avenue, today, with six members of the church as pallbearers.

Agee was employed by the church when it was at Spring and Cook avenues but retired a few years ago when it moved to its present site at 3448 Grace avenue. Born a slave in Sheridan County, Mo., Agee fought in the Civil War and was one of the last Negro members of the G. A. R. in the city. He died Friday of heart disease.

WPA CHARGES DISMISSED

Threats to Influence Votes for Bundesen Had Been Alleged.

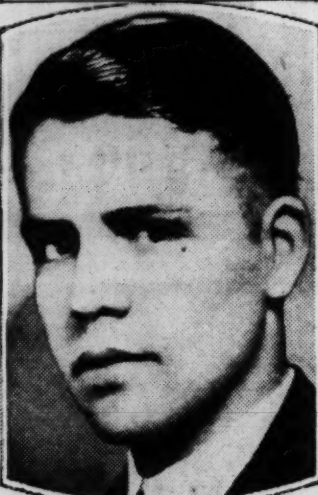
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki dismissed today charges against two WPA officials who were accused of threatening workers with dismissal unless they voted for Dr. Herman M. Bundesen in the Democratic primary.

The defendants were Thomas McElligott of Evanston, WPA area supervisor in Cook County, and John Rose of Palatine, foreman on a forest preserve project. A defense motion that the offense charged was not a crime under the primary law, but only under the general election law, was the basis of the dismissal.

'MURDER AND SUICIDE'

MISS EILEEN PRATT.



Associated Press Wirephoto.
REECE LEWIS.

YOUTHFUL ADMIRER KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF IN HER BEDROOM

Des Moines Student Had Told Reece Lewis She Was "Too Young to Be Steady Girl."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—The killing of Eileen Pratt, 18 years old, a high school student, and the fatal wounding of Reece Lewis, 20, were listed as "murder and suicide" today by Coroner William Carpenter, who said no inquest would be held.

Lewis, son of J. C. Lewis, Iowa Federation of Labor president, died this morning. He was found lying beside the body of Miss Pratt in the girl's bedroom yesterday. She had been shot through the heart. Lewis was wounded in the head. Police said he held a pistol in his hand.

Relatives of the girl told officials she recently informed Lewis she was "too young to be his steady girl." They had been "going together" for three years.

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Pratt of Tama, Ia., was to have been graduated Thursday. J. C. Lewis is in Geneva, Switzerland, acting as technical adviser to the American delegation to the International Labor Congress.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for a community school teacher in the Indian Field Service, statistical analyst, and assistant superintendent and foreman of a brush factory at Leavenworth Penitentiary. Detailed information may be obtained at room 627 in the new Federal Building.



full-size settees of SOLID MAPLE

\$19⁵⁰

Quaint appearing Settees with removable spring seats and comfortable padded backs. Covered in attractive brown checked material.



matching
ARMCHAIRS
\$9⁷⁵

Make up a suite by choosing one of these chairs also. Large and comfortable.

Matching Wing Chair, \$10.50

These charming pieces styled in the Early American tradition, similar to the hand-hewn pieces used by our forefathers. Sturdily built, and with an easy informality that accounts for their genuine appeal.

On the Settee, You May Pay \$2.00 Cash, Then \$4.56 Monthly Which Includes Carrying Charge.

Tenth Floor



the talk of the town — \$22.50

I. E. S. REFLECTOR LAMPS

\$10⁹⁸

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Without a doubt, this has been one of the most popular Lamps we have ever offered, and we count ourselves fortunate in being able to secure a few more of them! They have 6-inch simulated "Zeal Onyx" inserts in the massive bases, and come in choice of bronze or ivory finishes. The handsome shades are pure silk, hand-made, and have boucle trims at the tops and bottoms. Choose now for an ever appreciated gift for the bride!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

Call GA. 4500

If you can't come in! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer!

Mail Orders Filled!



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



CARLOAD SALE of famed 1936 "Bunting"

6-CUSHION GLIDERS

Check These 12 Quality Features:

**\$22.95 Value, at a
Saving of \$6.00**

\$16⁹⁵

DeLuxe Gliders

\$34.95 VALUE **\$24⁹⁸**

Bunting DeLuxe frame construction with DuPont water repellent design covers. Free-gliding metal arms, 8 patterns of covers, chromium trim.

\$2.50 Cash; then \$4.64 monthly which includes the carrying charge.

Coil Spring Gliders

BUNTING MAKE **\$12⁹⁸**

Comfortable coil Spring Gliders in attractive and colorful coverings. The Bunting name in a glider at \$12.98 is your assurance of quality.

Gliders as above, without coil springs, \$9.95

\$2.98 Glider Covers

RUBBERIZED **\$1⁹⁸**

Protect your glider from the sun, rain, and dirt with one of these boxed covers that completely envelop the glider. Choose one Wednesday... save \$1.00!

Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor

special values . . . 10 varieties of

DECORATIVE FLOWERS

PER DOZEN **55^c**

EACH **5^c**

Choose From These:

JONQUILS—Lovely yellow coloring with light green leaves.

CORNFLOWERS—Light and dark blue flowers with green foliage.

DOGWOOD—White or pink, natural color stems, green leaves.

DAISIES—Feathery green foliage, white or yellow flowers.

FULL BLOWN ROSES—22 in. long. Red, pink, yellow, and white.

COSMOS—Crisp or yellow sawtooth edge flowers, green foliage.

PRIMROSE—Old-fashioned star-like white or yellow flowers.

SWEETHEART ROSES—3 flowers on stem. Pink, red or white.

WINDFLOWERS—A fluff of pink, blue, or white; green foliage.

ORIENTAL POPPIES—Red, pink, yellow flowers, shaggy green leaves.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled!

Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



As You Go



Pond

CREAMS AND
\$1.38 SIZE COLD
VANISHING CRE
85c Size — 55c 55c

FACE POWD

55c Size — 47c 35c

200 White 9x10 Pond



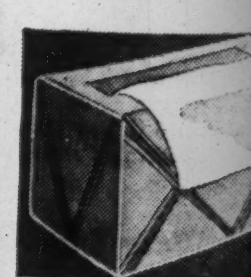
Seventeen

\$2 Combination

This special consists of \$1 of cleansing cream; \$1 box of face powder. Choice of various shades. Grand value.

PRODUCTS AT

Size
69c Mineral Oil, 3
49c Milk of Magn
29c Rubbing Alcoh
25c Shaving Cream
69c Bay Rum, 16-0
53c Mineral Oil an
59c Epsom Salt, 10
35c Boric Acid Sol
25c Milk Magnesia
42c Antiseptic Solu
98c Aromatic Case
\$1 Lanolin Soap, b
35c Castor Oil, 8-oz
32c Witch Hazel, 1
79c Beef, Wine, Ir
Almond Lotion, 16
34c Aspirin Tablet
25c Talcum Powde



TMC Tissues

35c Package
2 Pks. 39c

1000 sheets, 400 in each box! Lay in a liberal supply, now!

Sent to you on Ten Days Trial

REBUILT

GRAND PRIZE

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Model 9

Rebuilt by manufacturer
and warranted like new

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE
ONLY **\$19⁸⁵**

Attachments
with each cleaner

Monthly payments,
small carrying
charge
\$2⁰⁰
CASH

This Remarkable Offer Good for Limited Time Only

These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look brand new—sold originally at \$53.50.

Hurry! Only a limited number have been allotted to us for this sale. Request TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively no obligation.

PHONE GA. 5900 . . . Station 263

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate
Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GA. 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

As You Go Head First Into Summer . . . Head First for St. Louis' Foremost Department Featuring Unsurpassed Varieties of

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

We've a World of Specials and Feature Items to Make Summer More Enjoyable for Vacationists and "Stay-at-Homes"



Pond POWDERS CREAMS AND TISSUES

\$1.38 SIZE COLD OR
VANISHING CREAM, **92c**
85c Size — 55c 55c Size — 39c

FACE POWDER

55c Size — 47c 35c Size — 25c
100 White 9x10 Pond Tissues, 21c



Battle Creek HEALTH FOODS

Blue
18c Pineapple Juice — 12 for \$1.85
18c Grapefruit Juice — 12 for \$1.85
15c Zo — 2 for 25c
\$3.95 Lacto Dextrin — 5 Lbs. \$3.75
\$1.00 Savita — 6 1/2 Oz. 89c
\$1.50 White Psylla — 5 Lbs. \$1.29
\$1 and 25c Kaba, both pkgs. — 89c
12c Unsalted Tom. Juice, 6 for 69c
\$1.25 Food Ferrin — \$1.09



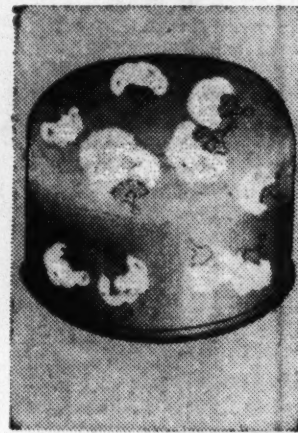
Richard Hudnut DuBARRY, COMBINATION

\$3 Value **\$2**

\$2 box DuBarry Face Powder and \$1.00
Size Jar of Contour Cream.

Make-up Kits Matched Kits Con-
taining Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eye
Shadow, Mascara — **55c**

Coty AIR SPUN FACE POWDER



CHOICE OF 12 SHADES **\$1.00**

New light, adherent Face Powder made by a special Coty
process. Choice of 4 particularly pleasing fragrances.

COTY POWDERED BATH SALTS

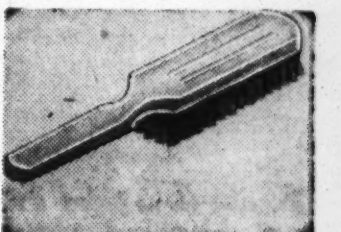
Various Perfume Scents **\$1.00**

Use One Tablespoon for Each Tubfull!

Coty Dusting Powder With Puff — **\$1.00**
New Gardenia Perfume — **75c** Dram
Styx, Jasmine, Fernery at Twilight **\$1** Dram
L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Others, **65c** Dram



The Items on This
Page Are As Near
You as Your
Phone . . . Call
GARfield 4500



Lever Bros. BETTER SOAP PRODUCTS

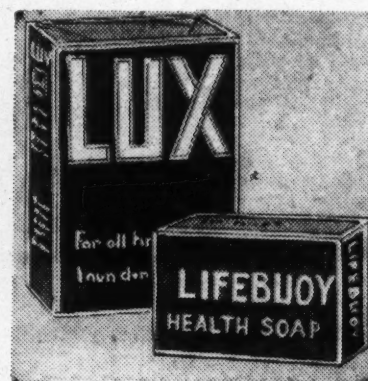
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

10 CAKES 53c

Nationally advertised soap which allays per-
spiration odor. Deodorizing health soap.

LUX TOILET SOAP — **10 CAKES 54c**
Complexion Soap Used by Many Movie Stars!

25c Size Lux Flakes — **3 Pkgs. 59c**
35c Size Lifebuoy Shave Cream and 1 Cake
Lifebuoy Health Soap — **Both for 23c**



Houbigant SUPPLIES SUMMER NEEDS

DELIGHTFUL DUSTING POWDER

\$1

WITH VELOUR PUFF

This Powder is most refreshing after the bath. Choice of
Quelques Fleur or Ideal . . . two of Houbigant's more
popular odors.

Coeur de Jeanette Perfume . . . 1-Oz. Bottle Made
to Sell at \$5.00 . . . Here Only in Town, **\$1.89**

\$1.75 Double Compacts, Discontinued Style, **89c**
Discontinued Powder Compacts, Formerly
\$1.00, Special at — **39c**



T.M.C.

\$1 PROFESSIONAL
HAIR BRUSHES

79c

Scientific Hair Brushes with
pure bristles that penetrate to
massage and invigorate the hair.



Dorothy Gray

\$3 SALON
MAKE UP TRIO

\$1.50

Salon Face Powder
BOUDOIR ROUGE
Lipstick

The Harmonizing Trio . . . all
three in shades for your partic-
ular type. Fresh-looking!

Procter & Gamble PRODUCTS

SOAPS FLAKES CHIPS
Quantities Limited to Retail Needs

IVORY SOAP, MEDIUM SIZE

LIMIT **10 CAKES 43c**
20 Cakes

CAMAY COMPLEXION SOAP

LIMIT **10 CAKES 42c**
20 Cakes

25c SIZE OXYDOL

For Household **3 PKGS. 53c**
or Laundry Use

25c Ivory Flakes — **3 Pkgs. 57c** 25c Size Chipso — **3 Pkgs. 47c**



Seventeen

\$2 Combination

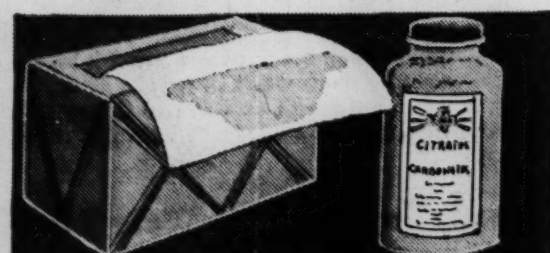
\$1

This special consists of \$1 jar
of cleansing cream; \$1 box of
face powder. Choice of vari-
ous shades. Grand value.



PRODUCTS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Size
69c Mineral Oil, 32-Oz. — **42c**
49c Milk of Magnesia, 32-Oz. — **39c**
29c Rubbing Alcohol, 16-Oz. — **23c**
25c Shaving Cream, large tube — **17c**
69c Bay Rum, 16-Oz. — **49c**
53c Mineral Oil and Agar, 16-Oz. — **44c**
59c Epsom Salt, 10-Lb. Sack — **42c**
35c Boric Acid Solution, 8-Oz. — **25c**
25c Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste — **3 for 49c**
42c Antiseptic Solution, 16-oz. — **29c**
98c Aromatic Cascara, 16-oz. — **73c**
\$1 Lanolin Soap, box of 30 cakes — **79c**
35c Castor Oil, 8-oz. — **25c**
32c Witch Hazel, 16-oz. — **25c**
79c Beef, Wine, Iron, 16-oz. — **59c**
Almond Lotion, 16-oz. — **39c**
34c Aspirin Tablets, 100's — **23c**
25c Talcum Powder, ass't odors — **17c**



T.M.C. Tissues

35c Package
2 Pkgs. 39c

1000 sheets, 100 in each
box. Lay in a liberal
supply, now!

T.M.C. Citrates & Carbonates SPECIAL **69c**

An effervescent antacid, ef-
fective in hyperacidity! 8-oz.

Primrose House SETS

\$2 VALUE

\$1



Daffy Down Dilly combi-
nation of chiffon bath salts
and bath tale. Beautifully
packaged.

Baby Touch HAIR REMOVER

25c SIZE

5 for 89c



The new scientific way to
remove hair . . . quickly,
surely, safely and without
any pain whatsoever.

Irma Coleman CREAM

\$3 VALUE

\$1



Pound jar of the celebrated
Coleman Cleansing Cream
that cleans and refreshes.



Lady Esther

\$1.38 SIZE
4-PURPOSE CREAM

92c

83c Size **47c** 55c Size **29c**

New, Light, Fluffy
Face Powder; 2 Sizes

50c Size **28c** \$1.10 Size **64c**

Nationally Known PRODUCTS

OFFERED AT SAVINGS THAT
SHOUT "STOCK UP NOW!"

Size
\$1 Hopper Restorative Cream — **63c**
\$1 L. Phillippe Lipsticks — **61c**
60c Nonspi Deodorant — **49c**
60c Dew Deodorant — **37c**
\$1 Bathasweet — **83c**
\$1 Mavis Body Powder — **44c**
\$1 Djer-Kiss Talcum — **44c**
60c Amolin Powder Deodorant — **47c**
60c Norwich Suntan Oil — **49c**
40c Squibb Dental Cream — **33c**
Large Squibb Milk Magnesia — **29c**
16-Oz. Squibb Mineral Oil and Agar — **59c**
30c Sodium Fluoride, 16 ounces — **23c**
\$2 Bromo Seltzer, dispensing size — **\$1.19**
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin — **72c**
\$1.50 Bocabelli Soap, 4-lb. factory cut — **\$1.00**
75c Ovaltine — **57c**
\$1 Neet Depilatory — **63c**
\$1 Nujol Internal Lubricant — **42c**
65c Value Barbasol and Blades — **39c**
60c Alka-Seltzer — **49c**
\$1 Drene Shampoo — **79c**
\$1.20 Empirin Compound, 100 tablets — **81c**
50c Dextol Tooth Paste — **34c**



25c Listerine Tooth Paste,
brush in zip container, **49c**
25c Size Neko 1% Germi-
cidal Soap — **3 for 49c**
\$1 Size Phillips Milk
of Magnesia Tabs — **59c**
50c Size Forhans Tooth
Paste or Powder — **34c**

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

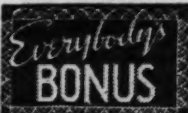
41 GIVE AND TAKE EXCHANGE

Famous-Barr Co. Believes in

A Bonus for Everybody

During June we're playing "Uncle Sam" to everyone in and around St. Louis! We're giving bonuses of our own . . . in the form of extra savings on things you need!

Look for this Symbol in the Papers and Throughout the Store.



PRINTED CHIFFON

to be seen on smart misses

\$16⁷⁵

Because of its jacket and cool full-pleated sleeves . . . this is the sort of frock that is at home at country clubs . . . for afternoons . . . and informal evenings! Equally smart without the jacket. Flower print, with green, blue or red dominant. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



LIMITED GROUP FUR COATS

at savings of

25% to 35%

Just a few 1936-37 Fur Coats that will appeal to thrifty-minded St. Louisans! One and two of a kind . . . fine pelts and styles that we doubt can possibly be duplicated in the Fall! A deposit will hold your coat in our cold storage until wearing season, with no extra cost!

included are:

- 2 Black Persian Lambs ——— **\$150**
- 1 Safari Alaska Sealskin ——— **\$225**
- 1 Natural Nutria ——— **\$125**
- 5 Black Caracul Swaggers ——— **\$69**
- 1 Black Caracul with silver fox, **\$129**
- 10 Finer Quality Imperial Seals — **\$69**
- 3 Russian Caracul coats ——— **\$269**
- 1 Natural Squirrel coat ——— **\$119**
- 1 Persian Lamb coat ——— **\$99**

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

a very modest price for

BAGS in WHITE

\$2⁹⁸

Levor Calf!

Capeskins!

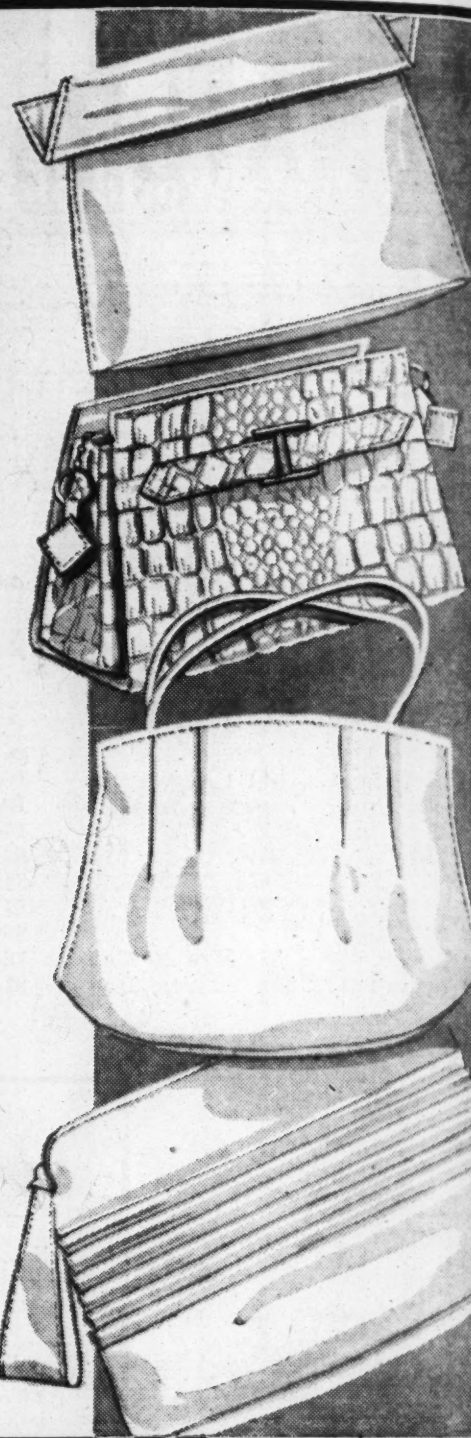
White Patents!

Ostrich Grains!

Alligator Grains!

These are the bags that will add that smart touch to your Summer costumes . . . and are easy to keep clean! All are copies of higher-priced bags . . . in pouch, envelope and zip-closing types!

Bag Shop—Main Floor



Wednesday at 9 . . . Saving Time!

SALE! WALTHAM WATCHES

MEN'S WRIST WATCHES

\$13⁴⁵

These smart round Watches come in handsome, natural gold colored cases . . . and are fitted with warranted 9-jewel movements! They usually sell at much higher prices!

WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES

Entrancing little Watches, in natural, colored gold cases. 15-jewel movements. **\$24⁴⁵**

Pocket Watches

For Men **\$18⁴⁵**

17-jeweled, thin model Watches . . . in smart round cases!

Wrist Watches

For Men **\$21⁴⁵**

21-jeweled movement . . . natural colored gold cases!

Wrist Watches

For Women **\$18⁴⁵**

Dainty, round Watches, with matching link bands. 9 jewels!

Pocket Watches

For Men **\$14⁴⁵**

Thin model pocket Watches with 9-jeweled movement.

Main Floor

RUN AWAY

the sheer silk hose that cannot run . . . a new pair if they do!



formerly sold for \$1.65 . . . we bring them to you now for

\$1³⁵

These are the Hose that banish the bogy that bothers all women . . . all-silk ringless Hose in chiffon effect that CANNOT run. Now at the new thrifty price of \$1.35, we still guarantee you a new pair without charge if they do run. Choose now in sunny Summer shades.

Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500

BABY DAY

Wednesday . . . When Mother Chooses "Little Things" at Big Savings!

\$2⁸⁸

SWINGS-ON-STANDS,

Give baby the air . . . on the porch or lawn, with one of these clever contraptions! Collapsible wood stand . . . with canvas swings supported by two strong springs! The Swings have play trays, too!

Wonder-Walkers

\$2.88

Well made, with rubber bumper, foot pan, handle!

Kiddies' Sun Suits

88c

Toddlers' broadcloth Sun Suits, sizes 1 to 3!

Auto Baskets

\$2.88

Woven in semi-hoop fashion . . . 2 carrying handles!

Carriage Nets

88c

And Crib Nets! Washable, serviceable fine mesh net!

Fifth Floor



KLEINERT'S GIRDLES

\$1⁰⁰

Kleinert's girdles of two-way stretch latex . . . just right for sports wear . . . for play or anytime! They come in 3 length sizes . . . to fit any type figure. Easy to launder . . . and a marvel of comfort!

Natty Sun Hats

50c

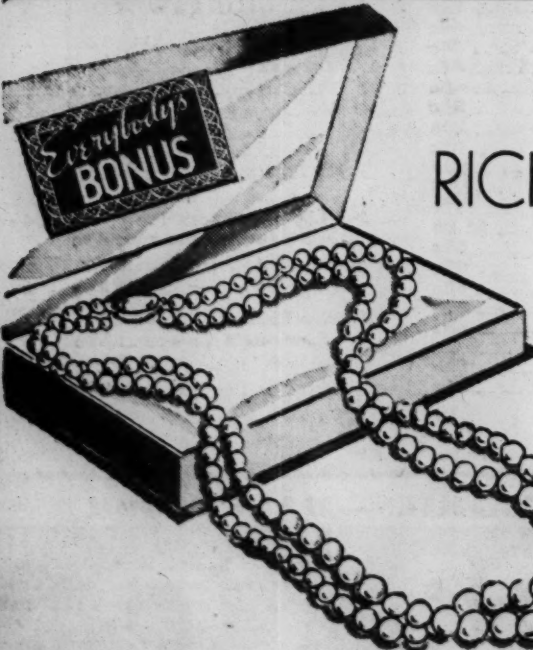
Fashion steps out . . . and into the sun, with these nobby little Hats! Three styles . . . and each one as becoming as the next!

Wave-Guard Caps

50c

Light . . . and cool as a bubble. It drapes like a turban . . . and it keeps your looks safe from the "fury of the waves."

Notions—Main Floor



handsome savings on

RICHELIEU PEARLS*

specially priced at

\$1 and \$2

Pearls* with a soft sheen that resembles the finer qualities at many times these sale prices. Lovely gifts for brides, for all girl graduates, for yourself. Dainty single strands, double and triple strands by this justly famed maker. Plain and fancy clasps.

*Simulated

Jewelry—Main Floor

SENATORS 15, BROWNS 7 (6 1/2 Innings); CARDS 3, BROOKLYN 0 (5 1/2 Innings)

VAN ATTA IS INEFFECTIVE; LIEBHARDT BATTED HARD

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Three pitchers—Andrews, Tietje and Knott—reported sick to Manager Hornsby this afternoon and the Browns manager had to change his pitching plans for the opener of the three-game series with Washington. After some deliberation, he chose southpaw Russ Van Atta.
Van Atta was wild and was taken out by Hornsby in the second inning. Glenn Liebhardt, who recently signed a Browns' contract, replaced the southpaw on the hill. Liebhardt was pounded in the third and fourth innings and was succeeded by Tietje.
Washington depended upon Jimmy De Shong, ex-Yankee, who already owns two decisions over the Browns.
It was a good baseball day but fewer than 1000 turned out to see the action.
Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen were the umpires.
The game:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Lary popped to Myer. Clift singled to left. Solters singled to center, sending Clift to third and when Lewis tried to get Solters at second, threw into right field, Clift and Solters scored. Bottomley struck out. Bell flied to Hill. TWO RUNS.
SENATORS — Hill walked. Lewis also walked. Myer singled to center, scoring Hill, and when Solters let the ball go through him, Lewis also scored and Myer went to third. Powell flied to Bell. Myer scoring. Travis grounded to Bottomley. Clift threw out Kress. THREE RUNS.
SECOND — BROWNS — Coleman was out. De Shong to Kuhl. Hemsley fouled to Lewis. Carey doubled to left center. Van Atta struck out.
SENATORS — Trying to bunt, Kuhl popped to Bottomley. Millies walked. De Shong tripled to right, scoring Millies. Van Atta was taken out and Liebhardt went in to pitch for the Browns. Hill singled past third, scoring De Shong. Lewis grounded to Bottomley. Myer flied to Solters. TWO RUNS.
THIRD — BROWNS — Lary walked. Clift singled to right. Lary stopped at second. Solters flied to Travis and Lary was doubled trying for third. Travis to Lewis. Myer threw out Bottomley.
SENATORS — Powell singled to left. Powell stole second. Travis doubled to right. Powell stopping at third. Kress flied to Bell. Powell scoring after the catch. Kuhl singled to right, scoring Travis. Kuhl stole second. Millies singled to center, scoring Kuhl. Solters made the throw home and when Hemsley tried to catch Millies at second, threw to the flag pole in center. Millies also scored. De Shong flied to Solters. Hill bunted and was out. Clift to Bottomley. FOUR RUNS.
FOURTH — BROWNS — Bell singled to center. Coleman flied to Powell. Hemsley and Carey forced Hemsley. Kress to Myer. Liebhardt popped to Myer.
SENATORS — Carey threw out Davis. Myer singled to left. Powell walked. Travis tripled to left, scoring Myer and Powell. Kress tripled to center, scoring Travis. Kuhl tripled to center, scoring Kress. Liebhardt was taken out and Tietje went in to pitch for the Browns. Hornsby decided to give Bottomley a rest and Bell went to first base. Solters went to left and West to center field. The Browns. Millies singled to center, scoring Kuhl. De Shong sacrificed. Tietje Bell. Hill singled to left, scoring Millies. Hill stole second. Lewis flied to Coleman. SIX RUNS.
FIFTH — BROWNS — Lary was called out on strikes. Clift tripled to left for his third straight hit. Solters flied to Travis. Clift holding third. West singled to right, scoring Clift. Bell lined to Powell. ONE RUN.
SENATORS — Tietje threw out Myer. Powell bunted safely toward third. Travis walked. Kress popped to Clift. Kuhl flied to Coleman.
SIXTH — BROWNS — Coleman flied to Hill. Hemsley walked. Carey singled to left, Hemsley stopping at second. Tietje singled to center, scoring Hemsley. Carey stopping at second. Lary popped to Myer. Clift singled to left for his fourth straight hit, scoring Carey. Tietje stopping at second. Solters flied to Travis. TWO RUNS.
SENATORS — Millies flied to Coleman. Carey threw out De Shong. Hill popped to Lary.
SEVENTH — BROWNS — West

Bredall Beats Bob Cochran, Former Champion

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
2	0	0	1	2	2				
WASHINGTON									
3	2	4	6	0	0				

Browns Box Score

(6 Innings)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	4	2	4	1	2	0
Solters cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
West cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bottomley 1b	1	0	0	6	0	0
Bell lf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Coleman rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hemsley c	1	1	0	0	0	1
Carey 2b	3	1	2	0	2	0
VAN ATTA P	1	0	0	0	0	0
LIEBHARDT P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TJETJE P	1	0	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	26	5	10	18	6	2

WASHINGTON.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	1	0	2	0	1
Myer 2b	4	2	2	4	1	0
Powell cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Travis rf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Kress ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Kuhl 1b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Millies c	3	3	2	3	0	0
DESHONG P	3	1	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	15	13	18	4	1

MEDALIST IN DISTRICT GOLF PLAYS UPHILL IN 1-UP VICTORY

First Round Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Jonas Weiss, U. City, defeated Ray Gates, Forest Park, 1 up.
Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin, defeated Dod Farrell, Normandie, 2 and 1.

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, June 2.—Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, medalist in the twenty-first annual St. Louis district golf tournament, came from behind to win his first round match from Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills, a former district champion, 1 up, here this afternoon.

By W. J. McGoogan.
WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, June 2.—Jonas Weiss, young University City star, started the twenty-first annual district golf tournament with an upset victory over Ray Gates, Forest Park golfing cop, one up, here today.

Weiss gained his advantage with better putting, turning in an approximate 77 for the round to 79 for Gates.
Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin, son of the first district champion, also got by his first-round match, defeating Dod Farrell, Normandie, 2 and 1. Lord was one of those who gained a place in the match play in the play-off for those who had 85's in the qualifying round.

These two contests were played early, far ahead of the scheduled time, through agreement of the players.
In what promised to be the feature match of the day, Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, former Western junior titleholder and medalist in the present tournament, teed off against Bob Cochran, another former champion.

Playing par golf for the first nine holes, Cochran gained a lead of two up over Bredall. Bob had a 36 to a 38 for Bredall.
Jim Black, Normandie, had an eagle and a birdie on the first nine to finish with a 35, one under par, and took a 1 up lead in his match with Jim Cochran, a member of the police department golf team and brother of Bob Cochran.

Black hit the eighth green, 465 yards from the tee, with a drive and a niblick shot and sank his putt for a 3, two under par. At the ninth he was on in two and dropped a 15-footer for his birdie. Cochran had par 36 for the nine.
Jim Spencer, Forest Park, was one down to Willard Jones, Priverny City, an added starter, after nine holes.

Elliott Whitbread, Westborough, was 1 up on Otto Stamm, University City, at the halfway mark.
Tom Draper Jr., Normandie, defending champion, started out late in his match with Don Cramer of Meadowbrook. Tom took an examination at Washington University and had to ask his opponent for a delay and Cramer, being a lawyer, acquiesced.

Fred Evans defeated his Norwood Hills clubmate, Scotty Stevens, 3 and 1 in close A match.
Jimmy Manion, Meadowbrook, was even par and gained a four up lead on Edgar Louis after nine holes.

Eugene Andrews, Westborough, won his Class A match with T. B. Williamson, Glen Echo, 5 and 4, while Jerry Stanford won from Roy Plesh, Woodlawn, by default. M. F. Thurston, Algonquin, won from Joe Switzer, Sunset, the same way as did Ted Reister, Woodlawn, from Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park.
All of the first round contests are at 18 holes and the survivors will continue in the hunt for the championship while the losers will go into the consolation flight tomorrow.

Bredall made few mistakes in compiling his low score yesterday, battling conditions which were so bad as to make the most veteran member of the golfing fraternity quaffle. A high southwest wind kept the ball from flying straight.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

LOUISVILLE GOLFER OUT OF OPEN EVENT

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—Bill Kaiser, Louisville pro, whose back was badly wrenched in an automobile accident near Detroit last week, announced yesterday he would be unable to play in the National open golf tournament at Baltusrol.

Hallahan's Last Strikeout!



—Photo by Jack Gould, of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
This rather remarkable picture was taken during the seventh inning of the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with the Reds—Hallahan's last effort before his transfer to the Cincinnati club. Hallahan has just delivered the ball, which is crossing the very heart of the plate, as its shadow proves. It was a called third strike and retired Chapman, the Cincinnati hitter. Ryba replaced Hallahan, later.

COLLINS HITS HOMER; MEDWICK AND MOORE EACH DRIVE IN A RUN

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 2.—With many rumors of a Mugo deal in circulation, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened a three-game series with the Cardinals this afternoon with Recruit Tom Baker making his first start of the season for the visitors.

LeRoy Parmelee was slightly indisposed and Paul Dean went to the hill for the Cardinals.
Manager Frisch returned to duty playing third base for the Redbirds.
Just before the game John Gorman, business manager of the Brooklyn club, was in conference with Branch Rickey in the Cardinal office, but no announcement was made as to the nature of the conversation.
The game attracted about 2000 persons.
Pfirman, Stewart and Pinelli were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — DODGERS — Bordagaray beat out a grounder to deep short, Durocher making a barehand stop. Cooney sacrificed. Davis to Collins. Stripp flied to Medwick. Hassett popped to Collins.

CARDINALS — Moore singled to center. Stuart Martin flied to Cooney. Moore stole second and continued to third on Berres' low throw. Pepper Martin half swung at a third strike and when Umpire Pfirman called it a ball, Umpire Stewart reversed the decision and called it a strike. Frisch ran from the dugout and protested the decision engaging Pfirman in a wordy argument. Medwick singled to right, scoring Moore. Baker threw out Collins. ONE RUN.

SECOND — DODGERS — Watkins grounded to Collins. Frey beat out a grounder to Collins. Jordan popped to Davis. Berres struck out. CARDINALS — Durocher flied to Watkins. Baker threw out Frisch. Davis walked. Paul Dean was safe when Jordan missed his grounder. Moore fouled to Berres.

THIRD — DODGERS — Stuart Martin threw out Baker. Bordagaray popped to Collins. Cooney popped to Stuart Martin.

CARDINALS — Stuart Martin walked. Pepper Martin forced Stuart Martin. Fry to Jordan. Medwick doubled to right center, sending Pepper to third. Collins was purposely passed, filling the bases. Durocher hit into a double play. Fry to Jordan to Hassett.

FOURTH — DODGERS — Stripp bunted and was thrown out by Paul Dean. Hassett flied to Moore. Stuart Martin threw out Watkins.

CARDINALS — Frisch flied to Bordagaray. Davis singled to right. Paul Dean sacrificed. Baker to Hassett. Moore doubled to left center, scoring Davis. Stuart Martin walked. Pepper Martin flied to Cooney. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — DODGERS — Frey singled to left and took second on Durocher's wild throw trying to catch him off first. Jordan struck out. Berres hit to Durocher and Frey was out at third. Durocher to Frisch. Baker forced Berres. Durocher unassisted.

CARDINALS — Medwick flied to Watkins. Collins hit the screen above the pavilion roof for a home run. Durocher singled to left. Frisch popped to Stripp. Fry threw out Davis. ONE RUN.

SIXTH — DODGERS — Durocher

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
CARDINALS									
1	0	0	1	1					

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bordagaray rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cooney cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Stripp 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hassett 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Watkins lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Frey ss	2	0	2	0	3	0
Jordan 2b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Berres c	2	0	0	2	0	1
BAKER P	2	0	0	3	0	
TOTALS	20	0	3	15	7	2

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
S. Martin 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
J. Martin rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Collins 1b	2	1	1	9	0	0
Durocher ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Frisch 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Davis c	2	1	1	3	1	0
P. Dean P	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	7	18	6	1

threw out Bordagaray. Cooney fouled to Frisch. Stripp fouled to Collins.

RED SOX WIN FROM COLLEGIANS, 7 TO 5

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.—The Boston Red Sox defeated Providence College, 7 to 5, here yesterday, but the Friars didn't have a chance to take their full turn at bat in the ninth because of an unruly crowd which advanced close to playing field.

Jimmy Fox, pitching the ninth inning for the Sox, struck out the first player to face him, but "Lefty" Collins hit a double. Umpire Ormsby then called the game because of the encroaching crowd.

Collegian Optioned to Newark. Francis Kelleher, the infielder the Yankees signed off the St. Mary's College campus, has been optioned to Newark but likely will find a permanent job farther down the New York chain.

Hollingsworth to Oppose Phillies in First Night Game

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 2. THE first night baseball game of the 1936 major league season will be played at Crosley Field tonight.

The Cincinnati Reds, sporting brand-new bright red baseball pants, will meet Philadelphia with Al Hollingsworth, left-handed pitcher, opposing either Euel Moore or Bucky Walters on the mound.

A crowd of at least 16,000 persons was predicted by Red officials.

The lighting system at the field has been increased 40 percent over last year when Cincinnati introduced night baseball to the league.
National League rules permit seven night games. The Reds will meet every team at night except New York which refused as they did last year. Two games will be played with Brooklyn.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Not including Cardinals' game.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
CARDINALS	27	14	.659	.667 .613
New York	25	17	.595	.605 .581
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	.535 .512
Chicago	20	20	.500	.512 .488
Philadelphia	19	24	.442	.447 .441
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	.465 .442
Brooklyn	18	25	.419	.432 .400
Philadelphia	18	26	.409	.422 .400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including Browns' game.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	30	14	.682	.689 .667
Chicago	24	18	.571	.581 .538
Detroit	24	21	.533	.543 .522
Washington	22	22	.500	.511 .489
Cleveland	20	21	.488	.500 .476
Philadelphia	13	28	.317	.333 .310
BROWNS	12	30	.286	.302 .279

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.
No games played in either major league.

Meaden Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., June 2.—John

A. Meaden Jr. of La Grange, Ill., who placed fifth in the 800 meters run at the I. C. A. A. A. championship team.

ALLISON THROUGH AS DAVIS CUP STAR, RESULTS INDICATE

UNITED STATES MUST DEVELOP NEW PLAYERS, TILDEN STATES

Australia Wins American Zone Final, 3 Matches to 2—Crawford Victor in the Deciding Match.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Another American Davis Cup campaign was in the discard today with the prospect that it will be many a moon before Uncle Sam's men in white recapture it.

Everything turned black as far as 1936 is concerned yesterday when Jack Crawford hung a five-set defeat on Wilmer Allison, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, giving Australia the decisive third point in her American zone final against the United States.

Australia's margin of victory finally was 3 to 2 as Donald Budge achieved a meaningless 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Adrian Quist in the fifth and final encounter. It was Budge's second singles win. He outlasted Crawford in a five-setter on the opening day. And it merely served to emphasize that until some other discovery is made he is America's lone international hope.

Through as Cup Player.

The hot and cold performance Allison exhibited in both singles assignments, with Quist his opponent the first day, virtually spelled his finish as an international competitor. After a dismal showing in England last year, he came back and in a puzzling recovery of form captured the national title. Indications now are that he'll have to repeat next September at Forest Hills to warrant cup consideration next year.

Allison's two defeats in the series revived the controversy in connection with his selection over Bryan (Bitty) Grant, Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, and "Big Bill" Tilden, who went through many a cup war, rushed to the defense of Capt. Walter Pate's selections.

The closeness of the scores—only one of the four important matches went five sets—justified Pate's selections, said Hall.

Must Develop Youngsters.

"It turned out as I figured it would," Tilden said crisply. "We played the best men available. We'll never win the cup again unless we take young players and develop them, just as France did with Cochet and Lacoste; England with Perry and Austin, and Germany with Henkel. Germany will win the cup in the next couple of years."

Mercer Beasley, the prominent tennis tutor, added fuel to the Allison-Grant controversy saying: "I think Grant might have won both his matches."

Australia's chances of regaining the cup after a lapse of 16 years were brightened considerably by developments in the last 48 hours. Bummy Austin injured his arm in Perry's defeat in the French championships were regarded by the Aussies as hopeful signs.

Will Play at Wimbledon.

Although disappointed over the result of the series, Hall announced immediately afterwards that the three American custers in addition to Bryan (Bitty) Grant of Atlanta, who was left out of the competition in place of Allison, will sail Wednesday on the liner Manhattan for England. Johnny Van Rye of Philadelphia and Hal Surface of Kansas City also are going over.

In pursuit of the trophy they have not held since 1920 when they lost it to "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, representing the United States, at Auckland, N. Z., Crawford, Quist and Vivian McGrath, who like Grant, was not played in the series, will depart for England Friday on the Laconia. They also will play in the English championships at Wimbledon preparatory to meeting the winner of the European zone, with Germany or France their prospective opponent.

The point scores and stroke analysis of the final singles matches:

CRAWFORD-ALLISON.

Crawford	A.	P.	O.	N.	D.	F.
Allison	—	—	—	—	—	—
	11	42	68	48	7	
	1	2	18	10	0	
	1	2	18	10	0	
	1	2	18	10	0	

BUDGE-QUIST.

Budge	A.	P.	O.	N.	D.	F.
Quist	—	—	—	—	—	—
	7	33	19	28	1	
	1	2	18	10	0	
	1	2	18	10	0	
	1	2	18	10	0	

Smalley Will Attend.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Garrett Smalley, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, said yesterday he planned to accept an invitation to a dinner honoring Jack Dempsey, to be given in New York June 17, eve of the Schmeling-Louis fight.

WRESTLING RESULTS

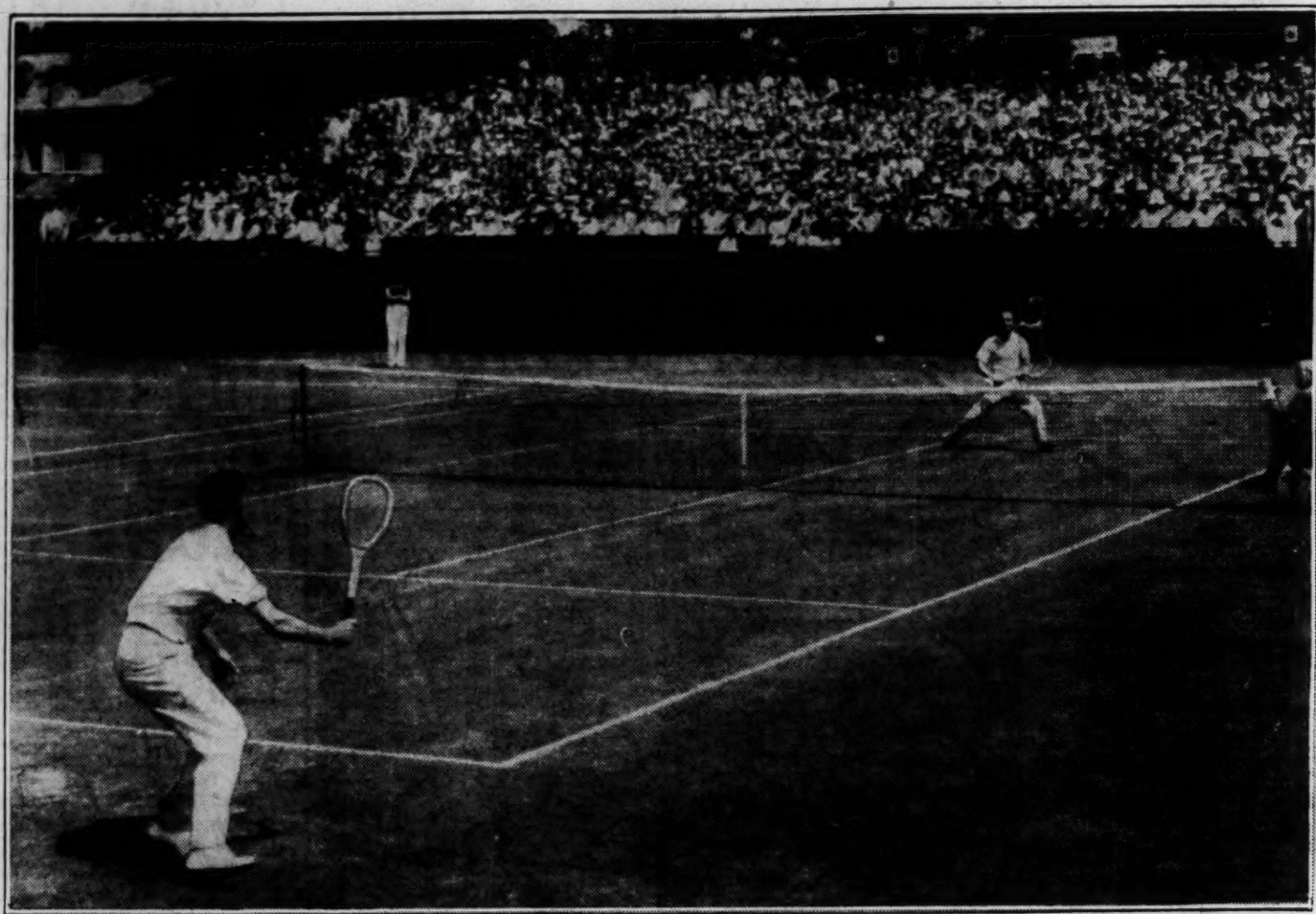
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT.—All Babs; 202, Turkey, and Frank Sexton, 235, Seattle, drew (both coming out).

PHILADELPHIA.—Vincent Lopez, 227, Los Angeles, threw Chief Little Wolf, 210, Trinidad, Colo., 10-11.

HOLLYWOOD.—Stacy Hall, Columbus, Ia., straight Jack Reynolds, Cedar Rapids, Ia., straight; Jimmy Left, Birmingham, Ala., threw Dr. Barney Conner, St. Louis; Earl McNair, Salt Lake City, defeated Benny Bell, Kansas City, Kan.

The Passing of America's Davis Cup Hopes



Jack Crawford (foreground), Australian ace, drives a fast one at Wilmer Allison, American veteran, just before the conclusion of their singles match, won by Crawford, which gave the zone final victory to the boys from "Down Under."

REDS' LEADER PLANS TO USE BILL HALLAHAN AS A STARTER

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 2.—The Cincinnati Reds, battling for a place in the first division of the National League, bought William "Wild Bill" Hallahan from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to bolster a shaky pitching staff.

The veteran left-hander, who has won 93 games and lost 68 during an eight-year career in the major leagues, was purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash, President Powell Crosley Jr., announced.

He will be used as a starting pitcher, forsaking the relief role to which Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals had assigned him recently.

General Manager Larry S. MacPhail, who negotiated the deal in a long-distance telephone conversation with Vice-President Branch Richey, predicted Hallahan would win his share of games for the Reds and give good service for four or five years.

MacPhail declined to say whether any of the Reds' mound force of six right-handers and three left-handers would be sold or released. The decision, he said, would be made by Manager Charles Dresen.

PIRATES SEND TISING TO LOUISVILLE CLUB

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2.—The Pittsburgh Pirates released Johnny Tising, lanky 28-year-old recruit hurler, yesterday. Tising returns to the Louisville club of the American Association, whence he came to the Pirates on option.

Tising hurled good ball in several games as a relief pitcher, and won his first game against the Boston Bees, but failed thereafter to get the route in five successive starts.

HORN AND MCKENZIE MAY APPEAR HERE

Ted Horn and Doc McKenzie, second and third place finishers in the Indianapolis Speedway Saturday, may assist in the program of midweek auto races at Walsh Stadium next Tuesday night, according to promoter Earl Reflow.

Horn and McKenzie would act as starters and judges. Definite word as to whether they will be able to come or not is expected Thursday, according to Reflow.

AMATEUR NOTES

The Trojan Plumber took the lead in the Southwest St. Louis Cirkball League when they won two games from the Southwest Hardware, 4-1 and 0-0. Other scores: Lane 15-0, Harding 2-3, Arsenal 1, Stag Inn 0, Stag Inn 4-9, Arsenal 0-3.

The Cedar Hill baseball team defeated the Belleville Travelers, 5-8, at Cedar Hill, Grupos, first up for Cedar Hill in the first inning, hit a home run.

The St. Louis Pirates continued their winning streak of six games with a 13 to 1 victory over St. Louis Monarchs, 3-2, at the Collierville (Ill.) Red Birds. Sunday the Pirates play a double-header at their Webster Groves Park. For games write R. P. Boddie, 2356 Carr street.

The uniformed C. baseball team of North St. Louis won from the Grays, 3 to 2, at Valley Park Sunday. The Colli's want a game for Sunday, Call Millberry 5787 between 5 and 7 p. m. and ask for Leonard Schepel.

32 Teams Have Entered Central Collegiate Meet

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—A hot fight between Ohio State's brilliant individuals and Notre Dame's balance for the team championship in the central intercollegiate track and field meet here Friday was predicted today by Conrad M. Jennings, director of the meet.

Rating his Marquette team no better than fifth, Jennings said the championships may develop into a four-way argument with Indiana, the Big Ten champion, and Wisconsin also in the thick of it. Pittsburgh is the dark horse.

"Notre Dame hasn't lost a dual, triangular or open meet this year and holds the central indoor and Indiana State titles," Jennings said. "The Irish have strength in almost all departments, and I expect them to score in everything here but the high jump and javelin. Notre Dame relay teams were first in the 880 and second in the mile at Drake this year."

The Marquette coach believes Ohio State can retain the championship it won here last year by entering Jesse Owens in four events. The Buckeyes' revised entry list showed the Negro star out of the low hurdles, which would give Don Elser of Notre Dame a chance for first in that event. Jennings thinks Ohio State should win the 100, 220, 880 and broad jump and score heavily in the high jump.

Thirty-two schools have entered the meet. Among others expected to figure in the scoring are Illinois, Drake, Ohio University, Iowa, Marquette, Chicago, Purdue, Minnesota, Southeast Missouri Teachers and Nebraska Teachers.

No Technical Kayo Against Fighter Forced to Quit Bout Because of an Injury to Eye

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Hereafter there will be no technical knockouts marked up in the Illinois State Athletic Commission book against a fighter who is forced by an eye injury to cease fighting while leading on points.

An amendment to the rules, added today at the suggestion of Commissioner George Getz, provides for a draw decision in such cases. Previously, a fighter who took a beating most of the way, but opened up a cut that made it inadvisable for his more clever opponent to continue, was awarded a technical knockout victory.



The Passing Show.

THE Browns beat Detroit three straight.

A feat that we are here to state its nothing to be sneezed at. Upon the other hand, in fact, To be explicit and exact, It's something to be pleased at.

Though on the mound he didn't shine, Ol' Dizzy chalked up number nine on Stuart Martin's single. The score was tied at seven all. And Stuart's blow was what you'd call a timely little bingle.

To little old New York's chagrin The Giants took it on the chin. From Brooklyn, three times running. As by the Bees they'd just been stung, And through McKechnie's wringer wrung, The blow was rather stunning.

I see again Lou Meyer won The Indianapolis marathon, Which makes three times he's done it. He broke all records for the route Which indicates beyond a doubt That Lou was stepping on it.

The 35,000 patriots who turned out at Detroit Decoration day to see the Browns slaughtered to make a Roman holiday were disappointed when the martyrs made monkeys out of the Tigers.

A Swift One.

The man in the doghouse took time out to come over and suggest that the name of the Redbirds be changed to the Martins. One swallow doesn't make a spring but two Martins might make a pennant.

There Goes Bill!

The Cards have sold "Wild Bill" Hallahan to Cincinnati, where he hopes to collaborate with his former teammate, Paul Derringer, in taming the Gas House Gang.

ALTHOUGH "Sweet William" he became When he could find the plate, "Wild Bill," who won us many a game, At last has pulled his freight.

The Crosley spangles he will don, And for the Redlegs throw; To Cincinnati Bill has gone, Where all good Redbirds go.

SIX PLAYERS ON ENGLAND'S TENNIS SQUAD

LONDON, June 2.—Great Britain named six players, headed by Dorothy Round and Katherine Stammers, to the Wightman Cup tennis team which will oppose America's picked stars at Wimbledon June 12 and 13.

In addition to the Misses Round and Stammers, the team will be made up of Mary Hardwick, Freda James, Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman.

M. D. Horn again was named captain of the squad.

The only change in the British Wightman Cup lineup is the substitution of Miss Hardwick for the Phyllis Mudford King.

Miss Hardwick first rose to international prominence last summer when she came within two points of putting out Helen Wills Moody in the St. George's Hill tournament. She is 22 years old.

Although no announcement was made, it is probable Miss Hardwick will handle the No. 3 singles assignment. Miss Round and Miss Stammers undoubtedly will be named No. 1 and No. 2. The two doubles assignments probably will be handled by Miss Stammers and Miss James as one team, and Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle as the other.

America's Wightman Cup team consists of Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabyan and Carolyn Babcock.

The United States has won the last five cup matches in succession and nine of the 13 played since 1923.

Need Horseshoe Pitcher.

The Wacker-Helders horseshoe pitching team of the Mury League, which lost 12 to 4, to the Mrazek Movers, are looking for a horseshoe pitcher with an average of 50 per cent. Call GARfield 6925, R. Fuess, 1712 South Third street.

"flying windmill." This is one of the oldest holds in the mat game. It will be recalled that Don Quixote, world's champion rasser of Salamanca, lost his title by a flying windmill.

But remember, folks, the "flying" is only one of the 57 varieties of windmills in the rassing business.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bill Hallahan Passes.

BILL HALLAHAN has joined the parade of Cardinal veterans and is on the way to the Reds. That does not necessarily mean that Bill's major league usefulness is permanently impaired.

But it does mean that Hallahan was no longer helpful to the Cardinals. The cause of his transfer may have been approaching years; it may have been a bad arm; it may have been friction with teammates or the management; or possibly an impending breakdown. Any of these reasons renders a player useless to the Redbirds' scheme.

Chick Hafey was a great but uncertain player due to illness—so he went to Cincinnati.

Paul Derringer was and still is a great player but he didn't fit in with his teammates or the management. He joined the Reds. Taylor Douthitt and Jim Bottomley were still good but just past the peak—so they went to swell the Cincinnati roster of Cardinal discards.

"No Dead Wood" Slogan.

USUALLY the Cardinals' reason for letting stars go has been that they have been nearing the age limit or have not measured up to major league standards. The club has traded or sold many players since its first championship in 1926.

The keynote has been: "Let no dead wood accumulate." Bill Hallahan doubtless feels it's a rather brutal slogan. Others have complained against it. But the merciless law of the world applies in baseball—survival of the fittest. The management believes that to survive its club must re-build or near the top. Only by periodical pruning can it be kept green.

Wild Bill's Progress.

HE was "Wild Bill" Hallahan to the fans, during his earlier career. It is significant that later they called him "Sweet William" and he had become a very sweet pitcher—one of the finest of left-handers.

Bill never entered the realm of the 20 victory pitchers—his top was 19. But he was a strong tower at times when the club needed just that. He started the club on several winning streaks. He pitched masterfully to help win three pennants, and two victories against the Reds the Cardinals in the series of 1931.

For two or three seasons Bill's arm has bothered him and his pitching has become streaky. He could not be depended upon for level performance, although at times he pitched some really great games.

Perhaps this decline in power led to his being traded—at any rate, he is now with Cincinnati, where, so his friends say, he will do better than he has done in recent years since the Deans arrived, so the story has it.

Our Cincinnati Farm.

HALLAHAN is one of a score of players whom the Cards have sent to the rescue of the Reds at different times. There is an entente cordiale between the Reds and the Cardinals whereby the Reds seem to get first crack at the Cards' castoffs. Some have called the Reds the Cardinals' "National League farm." Others have seen in the transfer of many players what they considered evidence that the Redbirds were "interested" in the Cincinnati club.

It's all mere hokey, because such an arrangement against baseball regulations. It is true that one can point to Douthitt, Hafey, Roettger, High, Bottomley, Derringer, O'Farrell, Hallahan and still others of renown whom the Cards have sent to Cincinnati. And it is also true that Goodman, Riggs and others among the younger set originated on Cardinal farms.

But you can dismiss the idea that there is any significance to the steady stream of Cardinal organization players that have headed toward Redland, other than that the Cards would rather sell helpful material to a non-contender than to a pennant rival.

What a Break.

JOHNNY MIZE was another of the Cardinal products whom the Cards once turned over to the Reds. But it was not gratuitous. It was for \$55,000.

That spring Mize developed a growth on the pelvic bone and his leg went bad. Cincinnati sent him back and saved its \$55,000. But, apparently, they lost a great first baseman.

On his showing this spring, the Reds would have to dig up about twice the price for Mize that they paid for the same player two years ago.

As a result, the Cardinals find themselves in a strange situation. They have two hard-hitting first basemen, one of them young enough to have his best 10 years ahead of him—Mize.

Fans are wondering what will be done about it. Should the Cards sell or trade one before June 15, which will it be? Collins is fast coming back to his hitting peak—no doubt he is O.K. Mize was operated on for bone growth. There's no guarantee that it won't return.

It will be difficult to make a choice as between this pair, should one become necessary. Our guess is that the club will carry both men because Mize is a pretty good outfielder, in a pinch.

Good Odds, No Offers.

ODDS of 1 to 10 are mentioned in the case of Joe Louis against Max Schmeling. Just mentioned, not offered. Why would anyone be silly enough to want to bet, when he had to put up \$1000 to win \$100, with death and taxes the only certainties in the world? No money is in sight at the figure named. The odds are merely used to express someone's irrefutable conviction that Louis can't lose.

That's the writer's view also—but not at 1 to 10. The god of things as they are delights to push around mankind's little dispositions and mess up his calculations.

He might do it to Joe Louis, acting through Max Schmeling.

Yes, We Have Hope.

DESPITE our elimination from the Davis Cup competition by Australia, the recent series leaves us more hopeful of the future than we have been in the past.

That's because it is very evident that young Donald Budge seems destined to become one of the small group of great men who have blazed the Davis Cup trail.

Budge has a lot of things a great tennis player needs. He downed the mighty Crawford in singles and he played a tremendous hand in the doubles. In another year probably he'll not have to give way before any of the players now in the limelight.

With Mako having another year's experience, 1937 will see a truly formidable United States doubles team. Mako is still shaky under fire, as is natural in a young fellow; but he also showed great improvement.

Just a little more stability would have given the Americans victory in the doubles over Australia. Had that happened, our boys probably would have won the zone final. Budge is a better singles player than Quist. Added steadiness next year will make Budge good for at least one singles, and with Mako, the likely winner over the aging Australians in the doubles.

All that then will be needed is to find a man to win one singles match. Where is he? He's not on the horizon now.

MEDALIST IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY WINS FIRST MATCH

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 2.—Mae Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., tournament medalist, led the way in the second round of the women's Southern golf meet over the Oklahoma City Country Club course today with a 5 and 3 victory over Mrs. Chatham Hunter of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., followed Mrs. Chandler in the second round with a 1 up victory over Mrs. F. J. Fleming of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mark McGarry of St. Petersburg, Fla., advanced with a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Ann Kenner of Tulsa.

Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth defeated Mrs. Jack Summers of Tulsa, 3 and 2.

Miss Edna Saenger of Shreveport, La., won over Miss Esther Jokers of Oklahoma City, 5 and 4.

Miss Kathryn Hemphill of Greenville, S. C., won handsily over Mrs. Gailther Hatcher of Memphis, Tenn., 7 and 6.

Mrs. Logan Van Zandt of Tulsa disposed of Mrs. A. M. Sadler of Oklahoma City, 8 and 6.

Mrs. Carl B. Wood of Bartlesville defeated Mrs. Carl Robbins of Fort Smith, Ark., in the other top bracket match, 3 and 1.

Batters in A. A. Pound Out 94 Hits in 4 Games

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—It may have been due to the brisk night air or some other cause, but there were a lot of improved batting averages in the American Association today.

In four games, three of them at night, Association sluggers hammered out 94 hits, good for 13 bases. The biggest showing was made at Indianapolis, where the Toledo Mud Hens whipped the Indians, 14 to 8.

Boleyn, Trout and Logan for 16 hits, while Cohen, who coasted in behind his batting support, gave the Indians 13. Carson led the Hens with a double, triple and single, while Ivy Shiver contributed four singles to Indianapolis' total.

Milwaukee protected its half-game margin over Kansas City in the battle for first place by turning 12 hits into a 5-to-1 victory over Minneapolis, while the Blues were trouncing St. Paul, 14 to 1. Joe Heving held Minneapolis to six hits, two of them scratches, and fanned six batsmen. Bernie Uhalt, with a double and two singles, paced the Brewer attack on Reg Grabow and Ray Kolp.

Kansas City made nine of its 13 hits in one inning, the third, to score 12 runs in its rout of the Saints. Fifteen Blues went to bat during the inning, producing six singles, two doubles and a triple, and were further aided by three walks. Marchand collected two doubles and a pair of singles to lead the Blues. Phil Page kept eight St. Paul hits apart and missed a shutout when his own error helped the Saints to their only run in the ninth.

Every member of the cast getting at least one hit, and Johnny Winsett accounting for four, Columbus crashed out 19 hits in blistering Louisville, 13 to 1, in the only afternoon game. The Redbirds batted Dick Bass out of action in the first inning and continued their rampage at the expense of Yank Terry. Winsett had a home run, two doubles and a single, driving in four runs and scoring four more.

Perhaps we can turn to California and see one coming up. All the stars seem to rise down there where the sun sets.

Stinger for ATHLETE'S FOOT

At all drug and department stores

MAX HAS EXPERIENCE AND THE POWER THAT CAN

"And There Ain't Such Thing as a free lunch," Growls weight Champion cussing Joe Louis

NEW YORK, June 2.—It is undoubtedly a good thing to have a good man, at least, a superhero.

"For," says the champion of the world, "no such animal. Not even a superhero. And those catch it on the lug if it around long enough."

It makes the usually a Jim sore to hear anyone say Max Schmeling's chances of winning the world's heavyweight championship were better than Joe Louis' and I beat his fast but he isn't fast.

"The trouble with all that Louis licked is that they're not in his own fear, fellow in that condition is a case of all to knock out. "Louis" style reminds me a lot of the way in the way to you. The way to beat the to keep moving, in and out side to side. Keep a stiff, their face and never let the

"When he throws that left tag him with a short right after he's been yanked never has been yet. They know just how much of a he is. He's only human, like body else, and if I tag him going to hit the deck."

The main thing is, Lou have you met an Irishman? I'll be sure to let you know. I'll meet somebody who isn't of him, who can take it at give it before you start him as a superhero."

MEYER WILL START IN CHICAGO AUTO

CHICAGO, June 2.—Lou the only three-time winner Indianapolis Speedway Auto Racing classic, will make his start Sunday at the new Speedway.

The Huntington Park pilot, who set a new record of 109.069 miles per hour in Indianapolis on Memorial day, met Babe Stapp in a special series of three five-mile races.

Stapp set the early pace in the first race, but was forced by mechanical trouble. Doc MacKenzie, who, with a win and relief driver, Kelly, finished third last week, and who landed fourth, also competed at Indy.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Ethel brought Pitcher Curt Davis change for Chuck Klein and a bunch of a bargain as a thought so long.

Allen hasn't hit quite as he Klein, but his fleetness and all-around capability in the league champions with a speed defensive outfield. He was with Frank Demaree and Augie Galan, the 32-year-old rounds out a trio that makes Grimm swingers earn their money when the opposition used pitched, with Johnny the home run during the 1935 Association last year, to gain the right-handers. The Cub manager changed his days after Allen reported a first appearance in a C. form. Allen batted out against St. Louis Cardinals. He went hitless. Allen got in the third day and co

Allen, "Rider" Deal, Prov

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T TRIED HYDE PARK? WHY MAN.. YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY! Only TASTING Is Believing the Tremendous Difference That 3 Months Aging Makes in Flavor!

YOU'll never know how different Hyde Park is... how much extra there is in its flavor... till you've tried it. It is true lager beer... actually aged for the 3 full months necessary to bring beer to its perfect state. This fact alone makes it the rare exception in beers! Hyde Park contains no syrup... no sugar. And it is not artificially carbonated. Test a bottle of Hyde Park side-by-side and sip-for-sip with any other beer, and learn for yourself the really surprising difference! Order a case today.

HYDE PARK BREWERY ASSN., Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Make the "SIDE-BY-SIDE" TEST

HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER Beer

ANY OTHER BEER

BRADDOCK EXPECTS SCHMELING TO GIVE LOUIS HARD FIGHT

Associated Press.
ROMA CITY, June 2.—Mrs. Bradnock, led the way in the first round of the women's golf meet over the Oklahoma Country Club course today, a 5 and 3 victory over the Hunter of Memphis.

and Colman of Greenville, followed Mrs. Chandler, into the second round with a 1 up. Mrs. F. J. Fleming of Oklahoma City, 8 and 6.
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Mrs. A. M. Sadler of Tulsa, 8 and 6.
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Mrs. A. M. Sadler of Tulsa, 8 and 6.

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ound Out 94
its in 4 Games

Associated Press.

GO, June 2.—It may have been a brisk night air over the city, but there were no approved batting averages in the American Association today. In games, three of them at association slugging ham-bone 94 hits, good for 1.000. The biggest showing was in Indianapolis, where the Red Hens whipped the Indians 9 to 3. Toledo slammed out and Logan for 16 hits, when, who coasted in batting support, gave the 13. Carson led the Hens in a double play and single. The Ivy Shiver contributed four singles to Indianapolis total.

Waukegan protected its half margin over Kansas City in the first place by turning into a 5-to-1 victory over the Blues, while the third, to St. Paul, 14 to 1. Joe held Minneapolis to six hits, when scratches, and fanned men. Bernie Uhl, with a and two singles, paced the attack on Reg Grabow of the Kols.

City made nine of its 13 one inning, the third, to runs in its rout of the Fifteen Blues went to bat the inning, producing six two doubles and a triple, further aided by three. Blanchard collected two and a pair of singles to Blues. Phil Page kept Paul hits apart and missed when his own error the Saints to their only ninth.

Every member of the cast at least one hit, and Johnny accounting for four. Co-crashed out 19 hits in blueville, 13 to 1, in the person game. The Redbirds Dick Bass out of action in lining and continued their at the expense of Yankee Winsett had a home run, and a single, driving runs and scoring four more.

we can turn to California one coming up. All the seem to rise down there the sun sets.

ingeree
ALETE'S FOOT
At all drug
and department stores
PARK?
SSING!

MAX HAS THE EXPERIENCE AND THE PUNCH THAT CAN WIN

"And There Ain't Any Such Thing as a Super-man," Growls Heavy-weight Champion in Discussing Joe Louis.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Joe Louis is undoubtedly a good fighter. He may even be a great one, but to Jim Braddock, at least, he is no superman.

"For," says the heavyweight champion of the world, "there ain't no such animal. Not even Mussolini or Hitler. And those two may catch on to the lug, if they stick around long enough."

It makes the usually easy-going Jim sore to hear anyone scoff at Max Schmeling's chances to say nothing of his own—against Louis. "Why hasn't Max got a chance?" demands Jim belligerently. "He was heavyweight champion, wasn't he? And nobody gets to be champion of anything unless he has something."

Louis Can Be "Tagged."
"Max has shown he has a right hand good enough to knock out real fighters, and Joe Louis has shown me he can be tagged with a right hand, and anybody who can be tagged can be hurt. There are no castiron jaws around."

"Max is experienced, he's game, he's smart and he can hit, and I'm scared stiff like some of those other fellows." "Louis may lick him, but if he does I'll bet he'll know he's been in a fight for the first time in his life."

Naturally, Jim thinks he himself can beat Louis and doesn't hesitate to tell you why, as follows: "First of all, I'm the champ," says Jim, "and a champ always has a mental edge. I can't explain just what the difference is, but you're champ, you've got confidence and an extra something on the other fellow that acts on him just like a stylin' in gold." "John Henry Lewis and Jim Slattery both were faster and cleverer than Joe Louis and I beat them. Joe has fast but he isn't fast on his feet."

The trouble with all those mugs Louis licked is that they were hypnotized by their own fear, and follow in that condition is the easiest of all to knock out. "Louis' style reminds me a lot like Tuffy Griffiths in the way he comes in. The way to beat that kind is to keep him in and out, and side to side. Keep a stiff left and their face and never let them get set."

It's All So Easy!
When he throws that left hook, tag him with a short right, and after he's been really tagged, as he after has been yet, then you'll know just how much of a fighter he is. He's only human, like anybody else, and if I tag him, he's going to hit the deck. The main thing is, Louis has never yet met an Irishman. Wait till we see how he acts when he meets somebody who isn't afraid of him, who can take it and who can give it before you start peg him as a superman."

MEYER WILL START IN CHICAGO AUTO RACE

CHICAGO, June 2.—Lou Meyer, the only three-time winner of the Indianapolis Speedway Automobile Racing classic, will make his next start Sunday at the new Indy Speedway.

The Huntington Park (Cal.) pilot, who set a new record average of 109.069 miles per hour at Indianapolis on Memorial day, will meet Babe Stapp in a special match series of three five-mile heats. Stapp set the early pace in the Hoosier grind, but was forced out by mechanical trouble.

Doe MacKenzie, who, with his boss and relief driver, Kelly Pettito, finished third last week, and Mauri, who landed fourth, also will compete at Roby.

Allen, "Rider" in Cubs' Recent Deal, Proves a Star for Grimm

By the Associate Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Ethan Allen, the "Rider" in the deal that brought Pitcher Curt Davis to the Cubs from Philadelphia in exchange for Chuck Klein and considerable money, promises to become a much of a bargain as the righthander Manager Charlie Grimm sought so long.

Allen hasn't hit quite as hard as Klein, but his fleetness of foot and all-around capability in the field has provided the struggling National League champions with a high-speed defensive outfield. Teamed up with Frank Demaree and little Augie Galan, the 32-year-old Allen pounds out a trio that makes opposition swingers earn their hits. Grimm planned, after the much-discussed deal for Davis, to use Allen when the opposition used left-handed pitching, with Johnny Gill, the home run leader of the American Association last year, battling against the right-handers. The jovial Cub manager changed his mind two days after Allen reported. In his first appearance in a Chicago uniform, Allen batted out three hits against St. Louis Cardinal King. Gill operated the next day and went hitless. Allen moved back in the third day and connected for another trio of hits. Since then, Allen, who also played with Cincinnati and the Giants before joining the Cubs, has been Grimm's regular rightfielder. Davis, for whom Grimm yearned for two years before Owner Phil Wrigley decided to part with Klein, Fabian Kowalik, a young right-hander, and a \$50,000 bite of his bankroll, was hammered out of action by the St. Louis "Gas House" boys in his first start as a Cub. He came back, however, to take good care of the Cincinnati Reds in his only other appearance since leaving the Phillies. Before going into baseball for a living, Allen earned a degree in physical education from the University of Cincinnati. His thirst for knowledge unappeased, he has since found time to take another degree from Columbia University.

It's Her "Torpedo Start" That Helps Break Records



Eleanor Holm Jarrett illustrates the technique of the start which enables her to set records in back-stroke swimming events. At the left, Mrs. Jarrett is just taking off. In the second picture she has shot her body out at full length and is just sinking into the water. In the third her hands are clasped to reduce resistance. In the fourth, just before she breaks the surface of the water, her left arm begins the first stroke. And the stroke develops in the last picture. Mrs. Jarrett is training for the Olympic Trials at Manhattan Beach pool.

Watching Diet of U. S. Olympic Athletes More Important Than Training, Robertson Declares

By Lawson Robertson.

Head Coach of the American Olympic Track and Field Team.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Artificial stimulants are taboo in the training of the American Olympic team. Neither are they permitted on the day of competition. From the time the team goes under the supervision of its coaches, every member must adhere to a scientifically arranged diet, of which the vitamin and caloric value have been carefully worked out.

In special instances, variations are permitted, but the rule is never extended to include stimulants. I have experimented at the University of Pennsylvania with pure food stimulants and invariably found the result either negligible or negative. Dextrose, a sugar found largely in vegetables, has often been suggested as a sound excitant for athletes. Its value was once tested on Gene Venzke, one of the world's greatest milers. The prescribed dose of dextrose was given him before the intercollegiate A. A. A. cross-country championship in the fall of 1935. The action was mildly disastrous. It upset Venzke's stomach, with the result that he placed far back in the field, behind runners he normally would have defeated.

It's Unwise to Tamper. It is unwise to tamper with the sensitive mechanism of a finely trained athlete. A healthy man needs no tonic, and it might make him ill. The duty of an Olympic track coach is only to guide the athletes so that they maintain the fine physical edge that made them worthy of a place on the team. Actually, the coach is required to do little coaching. His most important function is seeing that the men take enough exercise and do not over-eat.

On July 15 they will go on a steamer for eight days with no worries, no studies, no work and plenty of fresh, salt air—a combination ideal for creating food appetites. This relaxing ocean voyage follows immediately after a season-long training period which will be designed to bring each of

the competitors down to the Olympic tryouts on July 10 and 11 in the finest sort of condition. The system of every member of the track and field team will be ready to sop up food. The main responsibility of the coaches is therefore obvious. The actual coaching is usually confined to teaching the two relay teams how to pass the baton and to words of advice to the runners. Any athlete good enough to make the team certainly does not need to have his form changed. Coaching is not a superfluous but it may have an adverse affect. All the necessary coaching should be done in the four years prior to the games.

Same Diet for All. In setting down the general regime, it is borne in mind that some athletes could very well get along on a different fare. But, with an army of athletes to be watched, it is best to make them all watch it conform to one diet. I recall one great athlete doing nicely in competition while straying far from the orthodox rules of fine physical edge that made them worthy of a place on the team. Nurm, the Flying Finn, was a sensation in this country, a young lad on a Philadelphia newspaper asked me to arrange an interview in which she could find out what he ate.

We met by appointment outside Nurm's dressing room, just after he had broken a record for 4000 yards or some such freak distance. A wobbly gentleman staggered over to Nurm and offered a drink. Paavo accepted without hesitation, taking a long swig from the whisky bottle. From there we went on to a hotel restaurant. Nurm and his trainer, Hugo Quist, consulted at length over the menu and finally placed the Flying Finn's order. He wanted a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee. The lady reporter was dismayed. A slug of Scotch, a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee for the greatest runner in the world! She left, saying there was no story in that. She expected spinach. Take Along Own Water. The drinking of our Olympic team is carefully supervised, so much so, in fact, that we take our own water abroad. In 1928 we took over 40 drums of 50 gallons each, figuring the average consumption to be nine glasses a day for an athlete. Appended is a more advisable Olympic team diet than Nurm's.

MONDAY. BREAKFAST: One-half orange, hot or cold cereal, bacon and eggs, toast, coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCH: Roast beef, baked potato, carrots and peas, pineapple salad, home-made mayonnaise (olive oil); fresh stewed peaches. DINNER: Soup, roast beef, applesauce, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, fruit jelly, vanilla sauce. TUESDAY. BREAKFAST: One-half orange, hot or cold cereal, bacon and eggs, toast, coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCH: Lamb chops, baked potatoes, fresh peas, apple and raisin salad, stewed fruit or prunes. DINNER: Soup, beefsteaks, mashed potatoes, beet, rice puddings.

PHIPPS PROVES STAR IN U. S. POLO VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.—Paced by Mike Phipps, America's International Polo team scored another one-sided victory yesterday, defeating a 30-goal combination, known as "The Rest," 20 to 5, before a fashionable Whitsuntide holiday crowd of 5000 at Hurlingham.

Phipps scored eight goals as the Americans encountered the sternest opposition they have met in preparing for the International matches against England June 10-13-20. Eric Pedley and Winston Guest counted five times each while Stewart Iglehart added the other two goals.

With three Americans—Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Bobby Strawbridge teaming with the Maharaja of Jaipur, "The Rest" played the International four on even terms for two chukkers as each team scored five goals. The Rest is the same team which the English International four beat only 10 to 7 at Hurlingham.

After the first two periods, the opposition to the Americans faded and at the end of the match, Hurlingham experts were shaking their heads in the game, however, and was all over the field as the Americans rapidly pulled away. The winners missed 24 shots while "The Rest," getting few shots after the first two chukkers, missed four.

The Maharaja scored three of the losers' goals while Mills and Gerry counted one each. The Indian, handicapped at eight goals, rode beautifully and saved many shots but lacked support from his teammates. The Americans will play one national match before the Intercollegiate matches. The English are scheduled for two more warm-up matches.

MARR BEGINS SPRING FOOTBALL WORKOUTS AT THE U. OF MEXICO

MEXICO, D. F., June 2.—Charley Marr, former star guard of the University of Alabama, opens operations as head coach of the University of Mexico football team tomorrow, when he issues a call for "spring" practice. About 60 candidates are expected to report. Marr, who was a star at the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the national championship team, was a member of the national championship team, where he was a member of the national championship team.

Mexico has booked two games in the United States, one in Mississippi and another in Louisiana against strong junior college class teams, and will be host to Occidental College of Los Angeles, and Mississippi College of Clinton, Miss. Mexico's endeavor to popularize the American type of football has received financial support from the following oil companies: Huasteca Petroleum Co., Pierce Oil Co., Mexican Petroleum Co. and Standard Oil Co. of California. Coach Marr, according to Mexico writers, is popular with players, fans and officials. In the words of the leading football critic, he has demonstrated that he can be a good coach without forgetting to be a gentleman. He understands his boys and he has gained the affection of both players and public.

Von Cramm Will Compete in U. S. Singles Tourney

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 2.—As a result of his brilliant five-set victory over Fred Perry in the finals of the French hard court tennis championships yesterday, Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany will be sent to the United States to play in the American championships this fall. Sports Leader von Tschammer-Osten telegraphed him an invitation to "represent Germany's colors in the United States."

BLANCHARD IS SELECTED COACH AT M'KENDREE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Ill., June 2.—The McKendree College board of trustees announced last night after an all-day session that B. E. (Sandy) Blanchard had been named to succeed Paul Waldorf as director of physical education and athletics at McKendree. Blanchard is now coach of all sports at the Villa Park High School in Chicago.

Blanchard starred as an allround athlete at State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was graduated in 1932. He was granted his M. A. degree in physical education at the University of Iowa. In three years Blanchard brought Villa Park six championships. He coached basketball, football and track. President Yost announced that he will act as head coach of the same three sports at McKendree.

Waldorf, who recently resigned to accept the position as football coach at Fort Hays (Kan.) State College, leaves McKendree this week. Blanchard will assume his official duties here next Sept. 7, with the beginning of the new term.

Jordan Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 2.—Charles Jordan of Oak Park, Ill., was elected captain of the 1937 Notre Dame track team yesterday. He is a broad jumper. It also was announced that George Meagher, captain of this year's team, is suffering from a kidney ailment and probably will be unable to compete in the Central intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee Friday.

SEERSUCKERS and LINENS NOT WASHED LAUNDRY 50% OFF Calgonized AND EXPERTLY Finished White-Line LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Phone LACLED 7780 Weber 2805

VAUGHAN, LAST SEASON'S SWAT CHAMPION, IS BATTING .270

NEW YORK, June 2.—In a baseball season that already has proved remarkable in many ways—including the number of fans who have been drawn through the turnstiles by the uncertainties and general goofiness of the early season contests—one of the minor surprises is the scant notice that generally has been paid to the performances of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Buccaneers, who open their second home stand against the National League's Eastern clubs today following an afternoon on which no major league games were scheduled, are one of three clubs in their circuit above the .500 mark. They haven't done much to set the world afire yet, with 21 victories against 20 defeats, but all things considered, it's surprising that they're in third place and still within easy striking distance of those embattled leaders, the Cardinals and Giants.

Against a seemingly mediocre average must be checked the facts that (1) Darrell (Cy) Blanton, the league's most effective pitcher in his freshman year last season, has been cuffed around with almost monotonous regularity; (2) Lloyd Waner suffered a serious illness just before the season opened and made an unusually quick recovery to get back into harness; (3) Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, the 1935 batting champion, has been hitting only about .270 thus far, and Lloyd Waner, Woody Jensen and Bud Hoyer are even further down on the batting list.

A large part of the Pirates' success can be attributed to the fact that Big Jip Weaver seems to have come into his own as a starting pitcher. The third man in the Bucco staff last year, Weaver has become the mound mainstay by recording six victories against two defeats this spring while Blanton has failed to pitch a complete game in 13 appearances on the mound, and Bill Swift has finished only twice in 11 times out. With the aid of dependable relief flinging by Waite Hoyt and Guy Bush, Swift and Ralph Ebrkoff have managed to hold up their end, however.

In place of Vaughan, Bill Brubaker, the third baseman who came up from Kansas City to take over Manager Pie Traynor's old job, has developed into one of the season's leading hitters with a .333 average at the last official report. Gus Suhr also is hitting well above the .300 mark as is Paul Waner, although "Big Poison" hasn't been in there every day. Fred Schulte, Cleveland lightweight, Joie Parks is ready for his bout with Joe Renier, of Tulsa, at 175 pounds.

SOCCER SHOTS

by Dent McSwimming

Bert Patenaude, generally regarded as one of the best soccer center forwards in the United States, will sever his connection with the Shamrock club of this city and return to Philadelphia before the end of the week, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Patenaude, a native of Fall River, Mass., came to St. Louis early in the 1934-35 season and was credited with much of the glory that attached to the Central club's winning the national challenge cup. During the season just closed he played a brilliant center forward game for the Shamrocks, successors to the Central, but towards the close of the season he was benched.

"I have been offered employment with a manufacturer of radio supplies in Philadelphia," said Patenaude yesterday. "I had a similar job there before coming to St. Louis. I don't know yet what football connection I will make. I wanted very much to remain in St. Louis but found it very difficult to support my family here. I enjoyed my stay here and have to pin away from what I consider one of the best clubs I ever played with."

Others of the Eastern players with the Shamrocks are remaining in St. Louis. At least none has made any announcement of plans to go elsewhere.

The American Zines, tied for the lead in the Spanish Sport Club twelfth soccer league, will oppose the Republican Owls at Spanish Club grounds, 7000 South Broadway, at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Ireland's international team scored a 2-to-1 victory over Hungary at Budapest recently before a crowd of 45,000 persons. The result was somewhat of a surprise.

George Allison, manager of England's famous Arsenal club and one of the most influential figures in British football, is quoted as saying "I think goal judges are more important to the game than two referees. That is the lesson taught us by a cup incident and by the experience of many seasons of league play."

The English Football League (professional) has voted to request the Football Association (British national governing body) to try out the two-referee plan in practice games next season and to dispense with side line-men. That's just what the St. Louis Municipal League has found to be a successful plan but the Muni has added goal line-men, just as Manager Allison of the Arsenal suggests. If given a fair trial in England it surely will please players, managers and spectators.

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YOU couldn't find a better day for it! . . . What La Azora hands you in smoking satisfaction is just right—on a day like this.

Smoke to your heart's content—and La Azora is right there on the job with its soothing, delicate taste coming through a perpetual mildness. In other words,

and shorter words, La Azora builds up—never down.

For the very good reason that different tobaccos, different blending and a finer wrapper are used—La Azora is different. Of course, the word "different" is worn pretty thin—but when you smoke three La Azoras you'll see the difference is different . . . We hope you'll like it.

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OPEN BOYS HOURS

\$150 Yearling Won \$13,000 for Mrs. W. A. Bridges; Knight Gallant Finishes Third.

Drouillard held a slim edge in points on Graham going into the seventh, but Graham turned loose a savage punching barrage which floored Drouillard three times. The referee halted the bout after two minutes and 25 seconds. Graham weighed 130, Drouillard 132.

stake (Wagner) —	22.80	7.60	4.60
Instabud (Nertney) —	—	3.90	3.00
inst. Brook (Kopel) —	—	—	4.30
inst. 138 3-5. New Deal, Flamenco,			
inst. Chance and Rip Van Winkle also			

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Best Way (Longden):	11.90	5.80	3.90
Wendy Cross (Luther) —	—	4.70	2.90
Wendy's Boy (Jolley) —	—	—	2.90
inst. 138 3-5 Majority Rule, Diab-			
inst. Hustus and Jezzeel also ran.			

SCRATCHES.

—Handy Raggage, Goldsweep, Flaxen.
 Ray, Giantess, Dalmatia, 7—Legen-
 Pass Shot.

Joe Stripp, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, scoring on Hasset's pop fly in the eighth inning of a recent game with the Giants. Catcher Mancuso has just received the throw, too late to do anything about tagging Stripp. The Cardinals at one time were reported to be angling for Stripp.

Understand, a long shot from the Blue Ridge Farm, paying \$23, came out off the pace to beat E. R. Bradley's Baby Talk, the heavily backed favorite, by a length in the mile and one-sixteenth top event at Hawthorne.

them pretty tough.

"I warned Bill Klepper in Seattle the other day that his Indians can't loaf or put on the high hat against this team."

Tuttle said he wasn't trying to be "hard-boiled" in his original report about the Sacs last spring, but wanted to make sure "that Branch Rickey would put in a club that came up to Class AA requirements. But I guess everything's all right now. The kids are going at a great pace and adding interest to the race."

DORIAN WINS GLENDALE CLUB'S OUTDOOR SHOOT

Dorian and Beyer, both had 200 scores in the first outdoor match of the Glendal Shooting Club, but Dorian's higher number of Vs gave him the ranking over Beyer.

The match was held at the range at Hollow, Mo., and was a 20-shot match, one at 50 yards, with 22-caliber rifles equipped with iron sights.

Name.	Score.	Name.	Score.
Wand	200	Wand	198
Beyer	200	Streibler, C	197
Benstrup	198	Streibler, O.	197
Streibler, T.	196	Streibler, T.	196
O'Neal	193	Streibler, O.	180

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2.—With Lefty Gomez and Ted Kleinschmeyer combining to pitch four-hits, the New York Yankees yesterday defeated the Cadets, 6 to 0, in their annual visit to West Point. The game was called at the end of the eighth by agreement.

Time, 1:28 1-5. Donstiek, Easter Hatto
Silviris and Tricky's Son also ran.

◆

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Nations Taste
(Robertson) ——— 5.40 4.00 3.6
Robert L. (Haas) ——— 6.80 5.0
Never Tira (Moran) ——— 6.4
Time, 1:02. aValdina, Desgai, Ove

Weather cloudy, track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
 Nations Taste
 (Robertson) ——— 5.40 4.00 3.6
 Robert L. (Haas) ——— 6.80 5.0
 Never Tired (Moran) ——— 6.4
 Time, 1:02. aValdina, Desgal, Over-

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
De Shy (Corbett) — 6.20 3.60 3.60
Lionel (Harris) — 4.20 3.40 3.40
Board (Hauer) — 4.20 3.40 3.40
Time, 1:14 4-5. Hueu, Star Dixie, Spirit and Diane Thorne also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Unwastia (Chestnut) — 15.40 7.20 3.60
Inflame (De Camillis) — 5.60 2.80 2.80
Don Centime (Sheihamer) — 2.20 1.40 1.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. Ralph C., Our Patten and Mr. Ricks also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Milla Grant (James) — 5.00 4.00 3.40
Blue Hour (Nolan) — 11.00 7.20 7.20

Captain Red also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Unn (aFust) — 10.40 5.60 3.00
 Rushmaster (Mozzer) — 5.40 2.60
 Keva (Dudley) — 2.20
 Time, 1:14 2-5. The Darb, Lady Federal
 and Euryalus also ran.

At Belmont.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—One and an eighth mile:
Forehand (G. Woolf) — 16-5 7-10 1-6
Stout (J. Stott) — 8-1 2-1 3-5
Morse (Couche) — — — out
Time, 1:51 2-5. Count Morse also ran.
Lead dead heat.

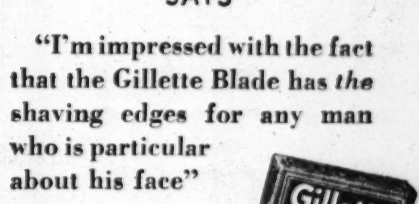
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Sue Snow (Balaski) — 7-1 5-2 6-5
Leaving Hour (Wall) — — 6-1 5-2
East Arcaro — — — 2-1
Time, 1:47 1-5. Kindred Spirit, Dudley
Free, Exeter, Play Book and Platinum
also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

**Racing Entries
on Next**

Racing Entries and Selections on Next Page

Got Enough



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Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised, insist on Gillette Blades



One foaming glass will tell you why St. Louisans always prefer Griesedieck Bros. Beer.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Berger's 450-foot homer blast the sixth.

Increased Attendance.
Pacific Coast League attendance is up 40 per cent over last year.

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Summer days are clear and rainless—never humid or "sticky." You can make the utmost of vacation time and the countless varied thrills Southern California offers:

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Evening—NBC Network

Editorial
Daily

PART THREE

**SACASAPRIL 20
TROOPS TAKE
STREET BY STREET**

**Reports - Day
Have Raised Wh
After 3 Days -
Objective of Re**

**PRESIDENT SACASA
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Associated Press.
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PART THREE

Nicaragua Rebel Troops Take Fort at Leon by Siege

Army Reports Defenders
Have Raised White Flag
After 3 Days — 'Final
Objective of Revolt.'

PRESIDENT SACASA STILL HOLDS PALACE

Armistice at Managua
While Foreign Diplomats
Try to Settle Dispute
Over Election.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 2.—National army leaders, in rebellion against the Government of President Juan B. Sacasa, announced today that they had raised a white flag over the fort at Leon, on the west coast.

The defenders had held out for three days against troops commanded by Gen. Anastasio Somoza, chief of the national army. Gen. Somoza, himself, was reported to be entering the fort to accept the surrender. The fort, called Acosasco, was the final military objective of the national guard.

President Sacasa and his loyal bodyguard still were holding the presidential palace on Tiscapa Hill today.

There was an armistice in the capital while the diplomatic corps tried to arrange a practical settlement between the Government and the National Guard.

Sacasa's Offer. Cesar Virgilio Miranda, Minister of El Salvador and dean of the diplomatic corps in Managua, issued a statement on an agreement reached between President Sacasa and the besieging forces, saying:

"The President of the Republic, on the initiative of the dean of the diplomatic corps and in order to avoid more casualties, would not find it inconvenient to order the surrender of Acosasco fortress under the following conditions: All firing to cease immediately; the fort defenders, including its commander, officers, and soldiers, to be allowed to go out honorably with their lives and liberty respected; all offensive activities which could cause damage to noncombatants to be suspended in Managua and things to remain as at present until the parties in the action come to an agreement that satisfies both, especially maintaining governmental dignity.

"In all this, the good offices of the diplomatic corps are accepted as a humanitarian act."

Rebels' Statement. A statement issued by the National Guard headquarters said: "Managua radio stations and also other capitals have broadcast exaggerated reports of our recent happenings in Nicaragua. Sunday's skirmish produced only six dead and about 20 wounded on Tiscapa, the presidential palace hill, and three dead in Campo de Marte (army headquarters). Four civilians were killed on the streets.

"President Sacasa, on the armistice at 1 p. m. Sunday by the medium of the diplomatic corps and the forces of Campo de Marte thereupon suspended firing. Yesterday, armistice talks continued and the ultimatum of Gen. Somoza, that the Fortress Acosasco at Leon surrender, was repeated, it being stipulated that the armistice terminated at noon today.

"Tiscapa Hill, site of the presidential residence, is a small hill about one and one-half kilometers from the city and the fort is about five kilometers from the city. There are two points at present the only places controlled by President Sacasa. The rest of the country is under our complete control with the maximum order and respect shown for the property and lives of all nationals and foreigners.

"Gen. Somoza only desires to avoid anarchy in the country resulting from the lack of wisdom and notorious administrative incompetence of public and government authorities and one-half years of government.

"At the present moment, Fort Sacasa surrenders to the satisfaction of all good Nicaraguans. The revolt started last week when General Dr. Leonardo Arguello as the supposed presidential candidate proposed elections.

STRIKE RIOT IN GREECE

Workers Seize Town and Raid Shops for Arms.

ATHENS, June 2.—Strikers seized the town of Volos, Thessaly, today after a clash with police in which 100 strikers were killed and four wounded.

The demonstrators raided gun shops for arms. The police lost control of the situation. The strikers followed the declaration of a local general strike.

Supreme Court in New York Case Closes Door to State as Well as Federal Minimum Wage Laws

Majority in 5-to-4 Decision Again Holds Constitution Bars Regulation of Relations of Capital and Labor.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The New Deal philosophy of government regulation of the relations of capital and labor received not only another crushing blow, but one with the element of finality in it yesterday, when the United States Supreme Court declared the New York minimum wage law for women unconstitutional.

It was the court's negative answer to the hope that although the Rooseveltian program of control of wages and working conditions by Congress—"within the Constitution"—had been, in effect, repealed by the earlier decisions of the court, the states still had the power and by interstate agreements might bring about a measure of the "more abundant life." The decision leaves no foundation for this expectation.

It must be understood that the attempted regulation was the irreducible minimum of intervention between employer and employee which might be attempted. It merely provided for a minimum wage for women in one line of work, laundering. The law was found to be unconstitutional because it violated the "due process" clause of the fourteenth amendment—"no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The Right to Sell Services. Briefly, the rights protected by this clause include the right to sell one's services. This is a property right and, therefore, is infringed when the state prohibits, as New York sought to do, the sale by workers of their services to laundry owners on terms mutually arrived at.

It will be seen that if that medium of regulation had been upheld by the court, or should be by some future reversal of this decision in a similar case, the power to prescribe minimum wages would fall far short of the power to regulate effectively the relations of labor and capital to the end of social reform. Only the power to prescribe wage schedules, minimum, maximum and intermediate, in virtually all industrial activities could accomplish this. That was what was sought to be done through NRA-to, in the end, regulate all wages and working hours and enable the employers to pay a progressively higher scale by themselves receiving increased profits commensurate with the increased cost.

District of Columbia Case. The case before the court related to the manager of a laundry, who failed to pay to women in his employ the minimum wage prescribed by state statute enacted in 1933.

In drafting the statute, the New York Legislature tried to meet the objections of the United States Supreme Court to a similar act of Congress fixing minimum wages for women in the District of Columbia. The congressional act provided for a minimum wage adequate "to supply the necessary cost of living to woman workers" and "to maintain them in health and to protect their morals." This act was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1923. Justice Brandeis, whose daughter was an official of the District of Columbia minimum wage commission, did not participate in the consideration of the case.

The New York statute set up two standards for minimum wages. It declared it to be against public policy for any employer to employ any woman at an "oppressive and unreasonable wage," and defined this as one which is "both less than the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered and less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health."

"The reasonable value for services rendered" provision was written into the statute because the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia case had said:

"A statute requiring an employer to pay in money, to pay at prescribed and regular intervals, to pay the value of the services rendered, even to pay with fair relation to the extent of the benefit obtained from the service, would be understandable."

The Majority's Opinion.

The majority yesterday, however, found no fundamental difference between the congressional act for the District of Columbia and the New York statute. The first was held to violate the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment and the second to violate the same clause in the Fourteenth Amendment.

Summarizing the 1923 opinion, officially known as *Adkins vs. Children's Hospital*, the majority said: "The right to make contracts about one's affairs is a part of the liberty protected by the due process clause. Within this liberty are provisions of contracts between employer and employee fixing the wages to be paid. In making con-

tracts of employment, generally speaking, the parties have equal rights to obtain from each other the best terms they can by private bargaining.

"Legislative abridgment of that freedom can only be justified by the existence of exceptional circumstances. Freedom of contract is the general rule and restraint is the exception. This court has found not repugnant to the due process clause statutes fixing rates and charges to be exacted by business impressed with a public interest, relating to the performance of the character, methods and time of payment of wages, fixing hours of labor. Physical differences between men and women must be recognized in proper cases and legislation fixing hours or conditions of work may properly take them into account, but (here the majority quoted directly from the 1923 opinion) 'we cannot accept the doctrine that women of mature age, sui juris, require or may be subjected to restrictions upon their liberty of contract which could not lawfully be imposed in the case of men under similar circumstances. To do so would be to ignore all the implications to be drawn from the present day trend of legislation, as well as that of common sense, thought and usage, by which woman is accorded emancipation from the old doctrine that she must be given special protection or be subjected to special restraint in her contractual and civil relationships. Enough has been said to show that the authority to fix hours of labor cannot be exercised except in respect to those occupations where work of long continued duration is detrimental to health. This court has been careful in every case where the question has been raised, to place its limit upon this limit upon the authority of the Legislature to regulate hours of labor and to disclaim any purpose to uphold the legislation as fixing wages, thus recognizing an essential difference between the two. It seems plain that these decisions afford no real support for any form of law establishing minimum wages.'"

Commenting on the inclusive nature of the 1923 decision, the majority declared that "the decision and the reasoning upon which it rests show that the State is without power by any form of legislation to prohibit, change or nullify contracts between employers and adult woman workers as to the amount of wages to be paid."

Justice Hughes for Minority. Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for the minority, declared that the New York statute set up a "reasonable" standard for minimum wages and said the court should not be bound by the 1923 decision.

"The constitutional validity," the minority opinion said, "of a minimum wage statute like the New York act has not heretofore been passed upon by this court. The required correspondence of the prescribed fair wage to the reasonable value of the service which the employee performs stands out as an essential feature of the statutory plan. The statute for the District of Columbia, which was before us in the *Adkins* case, did not have that feature. That statute provided for a minimum wage adequate to supply the necessary cost of living to woman workers and to maintain them in health and to protect their morals. The standard thus set up did not take account of the reasonable value of the service rendered. As this court said, it compelled the employer to pay at least the sum fixed in any event, because the employee needs it, but requires no service of equivalent value from the employee. New York and other states have been careful to adopt a different and improved standard, in order to meet the objection aimed at the earlier statutes, by requiring a fair equivalence of wage and service.

"That the difference is a material one, I think is shown by the opinion in the *Adkins* case. That opinion contained a broad discussion of state power, but it singled out as an adequate ground for the finding of invalidity that the statute gave no regard to the situation of the employer and to the reasonable value of the service for which the wage was paid.

His View of Close Decisions. "As the New York act is free of that feature, so strongly denounced, the question comes before us in a new aspect. The court was closely divided in the *Adkins* case, and that decision followed an equal division of the court, after reargument in *Stetson v. O'Hara*, 243 U. S. 629, with respect to the validity of the minimum wage law of Oregon. Such divisions are at times unavoidable, but they point to the desirability of fresh consideration when there are material differences in the cases presented. The fact that in the *Adkins* case there were dissenting opinions maintaining the validity of the Federal statute, despite the nature of the standard it set up, brings out in stronger re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

BLUM PROPOSES ONE MINISTRY FOR WAR FORCES

Prospective Socialist Premier Said to Have Chosen Daladier for New Defense Head.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 2.—Consolidation of France's war forces under one Minister of National Defense was proposed today by Leon Blum, prospective Socialist Premier. Edouard Daladier, former Premier and president of the Radical Socialist party, was selected to head the new Defense Ministry with three assistants, authoritative sources declared.

Marc Rucart, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was placed in control of the army. The navy went to Cesar Campinchi, Radical Socialist, equally famed in the law courts and on the dueling field. Pierre Cot, who headed the Air Ministry in Daladier's 1934 Cabinet, received the same post in the merged defense program.

Says Peace Is in Peril.

"Peace never appeared more precarious or more in peril," Antoine Salles, 76-year-old Deputy, told the French lower house at a brief opening session. "Nations are feverishly preparing armaments."

Informal sources said Daladier, a former schoolteacher called "the wild bull of La Camargue," has mapped a program which includes nationalization of the munitions industry providing for Government ownership of some factories manufacturing war material, and strict control of all plants not owned by the Government.

The idea of a National Defense Ministry—in which France follows the example set by Great Britain in naming Sir Thomas Inskip co-ordinator of national defenses—is not new in French Cabinets. Former Premier Andre Tardieu set up such a post in his Cabinet in 1932, placing the consolidated forces under Francois Pietri, Navy Minister in the retiring Sarraut Government.

Reduction of Major Posts. Early indications of the Blum Cabinet showed prospects of reduction of major posts to about 12, bolstered by 25 secretaries and undersecretaries.

Informal sources declared Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister of State without portfolio and delegate to the League of Nations, would be dropped in favor of Camille Chautemps, former Premier.

Mme. Suzanne Leclerc, slated to become Undersecretary of Agriculture, was expected to be the first woman Cabinet member.

The important Foreign Affairs post, rejected by Edouard Herriot, who preferred to stand for president of the Chamber of Deputies, was reported to have been tagged for Yvon Delbos, incumbent Radical Socialist Minister of Justice.

This post, authoritative quarters asserted, was combined with the Ministry of Colonies with the assistance of two undersecretaries.

Other Selections Reported. Other reported selections included: Interior, Roger Salengro, Socialist; Justice, Senator Maurice Viollette, Socialist; Pensions, Albert Riviere, Socialist; Labor, J. B. Lebas, Socialist; Public Works, Andre Morizet, Socialist; Communications, Henry Sellier, Socialist; Agriculture, Georges Monnet, Socialist; and Commerce, Max Hyma, Socialist.

Blum's appointments, official circles believed, await only formal resignation of the Sarraut Cabinet, expected Thursday.

More Metal Workers Strike. A fresh outbreak of strikes in the metal industry occurred today. The employers' association charged "outside agitators" were influencing the workers to strike.

They announced 51 more factories were held by strikers at noon today, raising the total metal industry factories made idle by strikes to 66. Employees of 10 big chemical factories also quit work.

"It seems evident under such conditions," said the employers' statement, "that the movement no longer is confined to grievances of workers against individual factories."

Hostesses, male dancing partners, waiters and other employees of the Lido Night Club joined in a protest strike against the closing of the establishment. They slept on tables inside the club.

Leon Volterra, the owner, had ordered the place closed last night because of "heavy taxes." The 120 employees told him they wanted to join in the protest since the closing would throw them on the dole.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Valuable Picture Found in School



FRANK DUENECK'S valuable painting, "The Yacht Harbor," found, almost forgotten, at the Riddick School.

770 ACCUSED OF PLOTTING HIGH TREASON IN HUNGARY

28 Arrested in Drive Against Nazis
Based on Alleged Attempt at
May Day Putsch.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 2.—Hungary, attempting to smash revolutionary Nazism, charged 770 persons with high treason today. Those accused in the mass warrant were charged with attempting a May day putsch.

Twenty-eight were arrested quickly, and police scoured about the countryside, rounding up others. One of those seized was Soltan Boszormeny, alleged leader of the plotters.

The police said they found army officers' uniforms in Boszormeny's home and charged he was organizing a peasant assault on the capital.

CHANGES IN SOVIET COURTS

Emphasis to Be Placed on Crimes Against Persons.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 2.—The work of the Soviet courts as protectors of the "rights and dignity" of individuals is to be extended under the new Constitution, Attorney-General A. J. Vyshinsky announced yesterday.

Vyshinsky explained that the courts had been too greatly occupied with crimes against the State to give sufficient attention to crimes against persons. Emphasis is to be placed on punishment of crimes against motherhood. All judges are to be elected by popular vote, as compared to the present system of election by the Soviet Executive Committee.

HOUSE VOTES GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF BANK OF CANADA

Resolution for Issuance of New Stock Is Approved in Commons.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.—A resolution favoring the Government's obtaining of stock control of the Bank of Canada was adopted by the House of Commons yesterday.

Minister of Finance Dunning said the change would permit \$5,100,000 of capital stock of the bank to be issued and purchased by the Government to give it control. A sufficient number of new directors would be appointed to give the Government majority control.

The duty of a central bank, Dunning said, was to control the volume of credit and currency in the best interests of the country.

FORGOTTEN PAINTING FOUND TO BE VALUABLE

"The Yacht Harbor" in Dark
Corner at Riddick School
Removed to Vault.

An oil painting, "The Yacht Harbor," which hung, covered with dust and almost forgotten, in a dark corner of a corridor at the Riddick School, 4136 Evans avenue, has been found to be a valuable canvas by the distinguished and internationally known American artist, the late Frank Duveneck.

On learning that it was a painting of importance, the school principal, Miss Jennie G. Kenefick, consulted Francis D. Healy, art dealer, who told her the picture, in his opinion, on the basis of the demand for Duveneck's works, was worth \$10,000. Arthur A. Kocian, art dealer, whose partner, the late J. M. Noonan, was one of the committee which bought the painting in 1902 for \$300, told a Post-Dispatch reporter its value might be \$2500, and that it could be restored to good condition.

Last week, when informed of the value of the canvas, which is framed in heavy gilt, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gervin had it removed for safe keeping to a vault in the Board of Education Building. No decision has been made as to its disposition, but school officials have suggested that it might be lent to the City Art Museum.

The picture shows a group of sailing yachts in a sunny harbor. Miss Kenefick, who had been unable to tell much about the character of the painting in its obscure position, had meant to examine it more closely for some time, she said, but did not get around to it until she received a letter recently from the Cincinnati Art Museum, inquiring about "The Yacht Harbor." Examination disclosed a brass name tag, with the added inscription: "Purchased by subscription and presented to Riddick School, 1902."

The Cincinnati Art Museum sought information about the canvas for a catalogue in connection with a Duveneck memorial exhibition it will hold this summer. Duveneck for a time was director of a Cincinnati art school and his

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Retail Banking

...The Story of Industrial Bank Service

Industrial banking bears the relation to commercial banking that retailing bears to wholesaling. Commercial banks are wholesalers of money, making large loans on a short-time basis. Industrial banks are retailers of money, making smaller loans on a long-time basis to individuals, and financing their time-payment purchases of automobiles, electrical appliances and other daily needs.

Fords aren't made in Packard factories, and vice versa. The machinery must be different. Commercial loans aren't made in industrial banks, and vice versa. The machinery must be different.

Industrial Bank is the bank for the individual. Here loans are made under many plans, and here collateral requirements are keyed to the business. Your automobile, for instance, may be used as security here. Why not? It's one of your assets, just as stock on hand is an asset of a business. Your steady income and credit record are security here, just as the reputation of a business is security at the commercial bank. Here you find bank credit available under many plans, one of which fits you best, and some of which require only your personal signature.

So it will be seen, the two services, commercial and industrial banking, are not competing but supplement each other. At commercial banks prospective customers are often referred to industrial banks, and vice versa.

If you operate a big business and want banking accommodations for it, go to a commercial bank. If you operate a business that sells to the public on time payment, or if you are the average person with the average person's need for bank credit, come to Industrial Bank. This is your bank. Use it.

ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER,
President

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

Prosten
Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS NINTH & LOCUST
June husbands-to-be with last-minute wedding ring shopping to do will find that a hasty diamond selection is a safe selection at Prosten's.
GOLD NOVELTIES
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reminiscences of Old St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LYING here on the beach sunning myself, I unlocked the proverbial moss-covered trunk and listened to the squeaking of its hinges as I carefully opened it. I saw within that trunk, my subconscious mind, pictures of my old home back yonder, St. Louis, 25 years ago.

In the mad gallop of going nowhere, I've often wondered if others have remembered yesterday.

The brown-robed, sandaled monks of St. Anthony's Church on Meramec street.

The Sunday afternoons when the balloonist floated away wearing green spangled tights, hanging by his knees to a trapeze, sent up in a balloon filled with smoke from Hashagen's Park on Grand and Meramec streets, then to cut loose and float off with his parachute to land in a field somewhere in South St. Louis.

Running breathlessly after him.

The exotic odor of aloes strewn about the beer garden in Forest Park Highlands. The band concert there.

The whipping I got for going swimming in Old Man River down by the workhouse, and losing one of my shoes.

The parlor car rides on those "first" street railway observation coaches owned by the United Railways Co.

Decoration day at Jefferson Barracks and going there via the old open-sided summer cars.

The conductor walking along a narrow plank on the side to collect fares and Frank Eckert, John McConnell and I stealing a ride on the opposite side. Moonlight ride on the open cars to Creve Coeur Lake.

Swimming at Delmar Garden and at Muegge's (I believe that's the way to spell it) on Grand avenue near Battery A. Watching the wagon bring in corpses to Marion-Sims on Grand avenue and not being able to sleep that night.

My first job as telephone boy at the old Magnolia avenue police station. Capt. Wilson and Lieut. Lavan in charge. The horse-drawn Black Maria at that station.

The Wyman School and, as we called him, Daddy Morgan, the principal. Miss Helen Theiry, my teacher, and Miss Hess. The digging of the foundation for the Teachers' College. The first school cafeteria at the Teachers' College. I worked as a bus boy for my lunch. Dill pickles, two for a cent at Cramer's grocery store by the school.

Fire Station No. 33 on Park and Louisiana avenues. Where the men would gather in the evening and settle national, State and city issues. Alex LeMont, an engineer, Matt Ryan, Charlie Hart, Ed Howard and my dad.

Capt. Brandenberger chasing us boys away from the apparatus floor. Sleighbells down the ice-covered street by the engine house. The time that the Missouri State Co. and many other buildings burned down on Vandeventer and the big fire downtown, the Globe Outfitting Co., Famous and others. My first long pants suit from the Globe Outfitting Co.

Driving out, in a survey, to my grandfather's old homestead on the white, dusty Olive Street road. Stopping at a halfway house for beer, only I got a bottle of white soda. The first time I ever saw Latham avenue, named after my grandfather.

Pulling the fire alarm box at Eads avenue and Louisiana, my first venture into crime and my first admission of it. I'm glad it's outlawed. Chief. Fire Chief Swingley and the first horseless fire chief's car. I rode in it on the little rear seat and no one on our block could talk to me for a week.

No sound as exquisite as the old chimes of the steeped church over on Morgan street.

In traveling over the world, no zoo like the one in Forest Park, and no park like it, either.

The opening of the McKinley Electric Railway bridge. The time the river froze over and loaded wagons were driven across. The Cathedral on Walnut street. Tony Faust's and the Southern Hotel.

As the sun sinks in the West and I see it disappearing at the water's edge, I have a feeling that I want to take a trip, soon, back to my old home town that cleaves to the shores of the muddy river. I want to see the women of yesterday scrubbing the white stone steps in South St. Louis. To smell the aroma of tobacco from Liggett & Myers' tobacco factory. The smell of leather from the great shoe factories. To stand once more on the corner of Park and Louisiana avenues and reminisce.

FRANK STEWART LANHAM.
Los Angeles.

Violence in Palestine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the Jews in Palestine are to choose between Arab friendship and British destruction, the destroyers will be chosen. It was British arms after all which freed the Arabs from the Turkish yoke and re-established them in Iraq, Arabia and Medina. The Jews are asking for a small strip of land along the Mediterranean, the re-establishment of the former state of Judea. The Arabs are occupying more territory now than they ever will be in a position to colonize. The Jews have stretched out a friendly hand to the Arabs and in return they met incendiary and assassination.

MEYER HURWITZ

East St. Louis.

THE STATES ARE CHECKED.

The United States Supreme Court completed one of its most historic terms yesterday by killing the New York minimum wage statute in a 5-to-4 decision. It is a ruling which invites dissent.

Many sincere believers in our federal system had hoped for action in the separate laboratories of the states to achieve social ends widely held to be desirable. They felt that in the field of working conditions, the states could constitutionally effect certain reforms which lay outside the proper scope of Federal power. Unfortunately, as we believe, they are now brought up short.

The court ruled unanimously in the NRA case that Congress cannot regulate the wages of labor. No other decision in that case was possible. Now, by a one-Judge majority, the court closes the door against the states through the invalidation of a State statute affecting only women and children and thus far applied only in the laundry industry. Taken together, the two decisions say in effect that here is an important field over which neither the Federal Government nor the states have power under the Constitution.

The ruling in the laundry case was not required by the decision in the NRA case a year ago. Chief Justice Hughes, who spoke for the court against NRA, could state the argument of the minority in this case with full consistency. It is he and his associates—Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo—and not the majority, Justices Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts, who are taking notice of a distinctive and beneficial feature of our federal system, namely, the right of individual states to act on many matters concerning which collective action, through Congress, is denied.

In 1934, the Supreme Court upheld the Minnesota farm mortgage moratorium law; last year, it rejected the Frazier-Lemke Act, whereby Congress sought to provide similar relief to debtors on a national scale. In 1934, the court sustained price-fixing by state authority in the New York milk case. Other instances of upholding state action of a sort denied to Congress could be cited. It seems to us that Justice Roberts, who held the balance of power in the wage case (as he did in the Minnesota mortgage and New York milk cases), might logically have sided with the minority to make their view prevail.

Justice Butler, who prepared the majority opinion, relied on the part of the Constitution which has been the chief stumbling block to social and labor legislation among the states, the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment. Holding that "the right to make contracts about one's affairs is a part of the liberty protected by the 'due process' clause," he said: "Within this liberty are provisions of contracts between employer and employee fixing the wages to be paid."

This argument did not impress Chief Justice Hughes, who—significantly, we believe—took upon himself the writing of the chief dissent. "The end is legitimate and the means appropriate," he said. Agreeing that it is important to protect liberty of contract, the head of the court made the cogent observation that it is "also necessary to prevent its abuse, as otherwise it could be used to override all public interests and thus in the end destroy the very freedom of opportunity which it is designed to safeguard." The separate dissent of Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo recalls their stand in the AAA case. Supporting Chief Justice Hughes fully, Justice Stone reiterated their conviction that the judiciary ought to leave the solution of economic and social problems to the legislative branch.

The decision runs counter to a carefully developed public opinion approving state regulation of minimum wages. Massachusetts passed the first state statute of this character a quarter of a century ago. None of the hysteria which accompanied the enactment and launching of NRA can be associated with the state minimum wage movement. It has gone forward slowly and deliberately until no fewer than 17 states have such laws. Indeed, when New York argued for its law before the Supreme Court last month, it had the voluntary, formal support as "friends of the court" of Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

There is an irony about this decision. Nineteen years ago, the Supreme Court divided 4-to-4 to sustain automatically the ruling of the Supreme Court of Oregon upholding one of the early state minimum wage laws. Justice Brandeis did not participate because he had prepared the brief for Oregon before his appointment to the bench in 1916. Had he participated, a state law, now denied by the Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 decision, would have been upheld by the same vote. The conclusion is inescapable that the present court is less inclined to give the states freedom of action than the court of two decades ago.

Worth noting also is the fact that four of the five Justices who killed the act of Congress providing a minimum wage law for the District of Columbia 13 years ago were in the majority which killed the New York law yesterday. On the other hand, none of the dissenters in the District of Columbia case, Chief Justice Taft and Justices Holmes and Sanford, are members of the court today. Combining the votes in the two cases, minimum wage legislation has had the support of seven Supreme Court members and the opposition of six since 1923.

What will follow? Obviously, the agitation for constitutional change will be intensified, while labor is given new cause to believe that for any substantial gains it must rely, in the last analysis, on its own economic strength.

ONE DAY ON THE DIAMOND.

The gods of baseball were in one of their impietous moods on Decoration day. The makers of the schedules had so ordained it that the lowly Browns would meet the world champion Tigers of Detroit, the merry men of Brooklyn would be matched against the Giants of New York, and the Pirates of Pittsburgh would engage those Chicago Cubs that dazzled the cosmos a year ago. What happened is history, written in fantastic script. The Browns cuffed the Tigers into double submission; as against the Brooklyn clowns the Giants were two-time pygmies, and Chicago's low-descending sun saw the Pirates, with a brace of victories, toss the Cubs to the verge of oblivion.

Nothing so violently defiant of class could occur in any other field of athletic prowess. In football, the best team wins, notwithstanding the so-called "upsets," which only mean that the experts have guessed badly. So in tennis, so in golf, so in the galloping thrush of polo, so in any rational contest. But in baseball, the impossible is always sitting

on the bench and likely at any minute to get into the fray and annihilate logic with murderous blows while the spectators sit in the stony silence of inconceivable grief or rock the Olympian heights with their shouts of joy.

And that is why "time cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety" of the diamond, and that is also why the baseball fan is the inexplicable filibuster he is.

THE QUEEN MARY.

England can never forget that, traditionally, "Britannia rules the waves." The sumptuous, speedy and efficient liner, the Queen Mary, is Britannia's answer to the challenge of other maritime nations in the field of passenger transport. New York has welcomed the new vessel with an enthusiastic reception on her maiden voyage second only to John Bull's rejoicing over his outstanding example of the ship-builder's art.

It is an absorbing spectacle, this struggle for supremacy among the ocean's giants. The Queen Mary has not won the Normandie's cherished blue ribbon for the fastest crossing, but the claim is made that it lies within her grasp, for the ship is rated to have a maximum speed of 32 knots, as against the French vessel's best average of 29.64.

It is a costly struggle as well. When the depression caused temporary suspension of the Queen Mary's construction, the British Government came forward with a loan of \$22,500,000 to make her completion possible. The French Government similarly advanced \$59,400,000 to build the Normandie. Germany and Italy have adopted subsidy policies to make possible the Bremen and Europa, the Rex and Conte di Savoia.

Will the cost be justified? Shipping men are not prepared to predict that the big ship will be a profitable venture, for super-liners seldom bring large returns. Rather, they are investments in national prestige, paying indirect dividends valued highly by the sponsoring peoples. In a day of virtually unlimited rivalry in building men of war for the seas, it is heartening to find the spotlight shifting to the rivalry in building ships of peace.

UNPAID COUNTY LIQUOR FEES.

County Auditor Harper reports that more than two-thirds of 1100 saloons, taverns and restaurants in St. Louis County licensed by the State to sell beer and liquor are operating without county licenses. This means that, instead of receiving \$38,480 from liquor licenses this year, the county has received only \$11,340. In other words, at a time when the county is desperately in need of money for relief and other purposes, it is permitting \$27,140 to go uncollected.

Responsibility for this situation lies upon the County Court, rather, upon two members of the County Court—Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger. The third member, Tighe, has repeatedly called attention to the fact that saloons were going unlicensed, and that the court had failed to appoint an Excise Commissioner, with the duty of collecting the license fees. A question exists, it is true, as to the legality of such an appointment, but regardless of this fact, the court's negligence is clear.

Here is one more example of the slipshod type of government the county is getting.

DIALECTICS IN ST. CHARLES.

As Prosecuting Attorney Wentker and Chief of Police Smith debated the nice points of their respective authorities with regard to gambling in St. Charles, the gamblers beat a strategic retreat, taking the evidence with them. Early Saturday morning, the paraphernalia at the "400 Club," with which it was intended to fleece veterans of their bonus money, was removed. Likewise, the numerous slot machines that were distributed around St. Charles disappeared.

The murder of Charles Maginness last Thursday night, on the eve of the scheduled opening of his "400 Club," disclosed the plan of local gamblers to open a gym joint in St. Charles, behind the unlicensed saloon of—save the mark!—Justice of the Peace Ward Bellows. Maginness and his two notorious partners, Sylvester Baldwin and Tony Foley, were all ready to set up the craps and roulette tables, which lay crated at the Bellows place, when the murder occurred.

When Messrs. Wentker and Smith were questioned Friday, it appeared that, on general principles, they were opposed to all gambling; however, they could not make up their minds on the procedure to be followed in the obvious duty of raiding the "400 Club" and seizing the equipment. Wentker said he could not "be a detective and go down there," and pointed out that he had no funds for police work, though what funds he needed to walk down the street and seize the paraphernalia is not clear. Smith, who admitted he knew the paraphernalia was there, countered with the point that he could not raid the place without a search warrant. Wentker came back with the plea that he could not issue a search warrant, because "that would put me on one side of the case and might prejudice me." A perfect piece of unconscious humor.

At any rate, the gamblers profited by this subtle exchange of dialectics and cleared out while the going was good. The incident forms an interesting commentary on the mentality of St. Charles' officials.

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.

It seems there may be a merger of the Townsend plan movement and the Share-Our-Wealth clubs, if one judges by the way Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith are publicly expressing their mutual admiration. The recent disclosures before the House committee left the Townsend movement in a moribund state, from which it was rescued only by the decision to arrest the doctor and two of his followers. The Share-Our-Wealth Society lost its dynamo and inspiration with the death of Senator Huey Long, the founder. Hence, the impending union may be viewed as a marriage of convenience, in which each party hopes to gather enough support from the other to struggle along a while longer.

High figures in each group previously have criticized the purposes and tactics of the other, but these differences may be set aside to fulfill the philosophy of "In union there is strength." The resulting program will be a strange hybrid, stranger than either of its parents, with perhaps some such compromise as a program whereby the oldsters will share with the younger generation their promised \$200-a-month pensions. Both share-the-wealth and revolving pensions attracted sizable followings at their peaks, and perhaps a reshuffling of slogans, to produce something like "Share the Pensions," will start the contributions rolling in again.

STATE
MINIMUM
WAGE
LAW



NOW WHAT?

Why Arabs Kill Jews

Strife in Palestine is described as collision of two powerful forces, with bloodshed recurring until one is victorious; writer says Arab nationalist sees Jew as an enemy who robs him of fatherland; and Zionist sees Arab as obstacle to dream of homeland; settlers enrich the country, but young Arabs view them as intruders.

Albert Viton in the Nation.

JERUSALEM. REVOLUTIONARY changes are taking place in the whole Arab world. A movement which gripped most of Europe during the last century has arrived in Arabia and is bringing no less momentous changes. The old adage, "There is no nationality in Islam," is no longer true. Here, too, the old social force, religion, is beginning to give way to the new social force, nationalism.

Not that religion is not still a powerful force in Arabia, but it is on the defensive and daily losing ground to the encroaching nationalism. Many Arabs warned me not to explain the widespread anti-Jewish feeling on religious or racial grounds. Racially, they point out, they belong to the same stock as the Jews, and their preoccupation with religion is far too mild to make them hate anybody because of it. Their bitter animosity is purely nationalistic—they see in the Jews the agents of British imperialism coming to take away their country.

The standard bearers of the nationalist crusade are young men between 15 and 25. This, the revolt of Arab youth, is the most important phenomenon in the Near East. It is true that there was a nationalist movement even before the World War, but it was nationalistic chiefly in the sense that the Arab effendis (landlords) were opposed to the foreign exploiters because they wished to do the exploiting themselves. Suspicious of this sort of nationalism, the young men are opposed to all exploiters, whether foreign or native.

The Arab youth movement cannot be trifled with, and the sooner the West learns to respect it, the better. The rising generation represents a complete break with the past.

Opposed to them stand the Zionists. There is, of course, no comparison between the Zionists and the imperialists of the West. Driven out of the countries of their birth, the Jews came to their historic home willing to pay their way—paying 10 times the real value for every inch of land.

Nor has the coming of the Jews worked to the economic disadvantage of the original inhabitants. Not only has Palestine Arabia been enriched by Jewish immigration, but Palestine has become the center of attraction for the whole Near East. Tens of thousands of Arabs enter illegally every year in search of work.

According to one Jewish economist, the Jews have paid the Arabs about \$100,000,000 for land, and the total Jewish investment in the country certainly exceeds \$300,000,000. The Arab nationalists point out, however, that they are losing their country. The Jewish population has increased by about 600 per cent since 1919, and has more than doubled during the last four years, jumping from 174,000 in 1931 to an estimated 375,000 at the end of 1935.

The Jewish proportion of the population as a whole has increased from 9.5 per cent in 1919 to about 40 per cent at the end of 1935. In 1922, the Jews owned 600,000 dunams of land (a dunam is approximately a quarter of an acre); in 1933, the Jews owned 1,260,000 dunams. Probably they own a million and a half today.

The Zionist leaders do not, of course, underestimate the threat of a growing Arab

nationalism. Ben Guryon, leader of the Federation of Jewish Labor and one of the most important men at the Jewish agency, said frankly: "Zionists should know the dangers of Palestine, dangers which we have not seen yet, dangers from the East, far greater than the dangers from the West. Palestine is no picnic the used this good American word." Again and again he spoke of the "permanent war" to be waged here.

Ben Guryon was right. A permanent war is being waged; usually on the economic and political planes, sometimes—in April, 1921, May, 1921, August, 1929, October, 1933, and now—it becomes a real war. The tourist is introduced to the permanent war at the port, where Jewish taxi drivers pull Jewish tourists away from Arab taxis. Palestine is surely the only country in the world where Jews smoke only Jewish-made cigarettes, which in turn are boycotted by Arabs. Arabs do not buy in Jewish stores if they can avoid it; Jews do not buy from Arabs, although the latter sell somewhat more cheaply.

Nowhere is the struggle more bitter than in giving work. Arabs try to employ only Arabs. The Federation of Jewish Labor makes keeping work from Arabs one of its chief aims. I recently asked a prominent Histadrut leader, in whose office hung a picture of Karl Marx, how he reconciled such a policy with the class struggle. "The struggle for pure Jewish labor is the class struggle," he cried.

Even Ben Guryon told the Palestine Jewish Congress: "Just as it is unthinkable for a Jew to open a house of prostitution in one of the Jewish villages, so unthinkable must it be for a Jew to employ Arabs."

The political struggle against the Balfour declaration began as soon as the Arabs were told of it. As early as 1920, a Moslem-Christian committee went first to London, then to Geneva, and back to London to protest the "flagrant breach of promise" on the part of the British. No incident occurs in Palestine without the Arabs exploiting it as an occasion for repeating what they think of the Balfour declaration.

The possibility of reconciling these two points of view is almost nil. An Arab nationalist sees in a Zionist his mortal enemy who comes to rob him of his fatherland, although he pays for it. Every good Zionist sees the Arab as an unnecessary obstacle to his homeland dream. There are certain exceptions, liberals like Dr. Judah Magnes of the Hebrew University, who want peace and generous co-operation.

Ragheb bey Nassabshi, ex-Mayor of the Holy City and president of the National Defense party, had an answer to this: "Why shouldn't they want peace? Peace will enable them to build their national home and then they will confront us with a de facto. It is we who cannot afford peace. To expect that of us is like expecting a man whose throat is being cut to smile pleasantly." The Revisionist slogan, "With Blood and Fire Will Judea Rise," is closer to the truth. Palestine is not a picnic. Two powerful forces are colliding. Blood is inevitable. It has flowed in the past; it is flowing today; it will flow in the future until one side emerges victorious.

Boring From Within

From the Detroit News.

WHILE the Red baiter has busied himself with pursuing a group which numbered 30,000 paid-up members at the last count of Communists in the country, there appears to have grown up in our midst a subversive body with several times the number of adherents estimated—in Michigan alone.

It is only an unhappy coincidence that the Black Legion is itself devoted to stamping out Communism, but once one dedicates himself to intolerance of the honest opinions of minorities, however misguided, he must be prepared for strange and uncomfortable allies.

The menace that the Black Legion represents is none the less for the fact that its peculiar brand of lawlessness, ranging up to murder, was no imported idea, but a thoroughly native product, that its adherents do not reveal themselves openly on a corner soap box and in demonstrating in the presence of the law, but under hoods in the lanes at night.

To us, the principles of Communism seem to defy most of the convictions we cherish, and we are one with Stalin only in his view as expressed to Roy W. Howard, that the soil of America is too sterile to the seed of the Soviet philosophy to make the Soviet worth the pains.

But between the typical crackpot Red who would be comic if he were not so desperately in earnest about getting his hands split in a hopeless cause, and a secret aggregation of home-bred morons with murder in their hearts, the former seem to be somewhat the less sinister. The self-righteousness of the Black Legion killers and of any such mob is essentially no more sanctimonious than the attitude that all the foes of America are external.

It was no accident that the recruiting agents of the legion concentrated on the jobholders, particularly those carrying on familiar with the use of arms. When the entire guard personnel of one prison is solicited to join, we are persuaded to think that the Black Legion can give the Communists any lessons in the art of boring from within.

It would be a little ironic if, while the hired patriot was fighting off imported Fascism, for example, a strictly domestic army of the same breed had organized behind his back, all licensed to bear arms and sworn to loyalty to an organization outside his law.

The great American illusion that a doctrine is dangerous only if expounded in broken English, that every enemy of the American tradition arrived here in a body, and that faith in the country and loyalty to its institutions can be established with a birth certificate, hardly stands up under the recent revelations.

Obviously, the time has come for the devil of Reds and some of the rest of us to get on to ourselves.

BRITAIN'S PRIDE.

From the London Daily Mail.

THE Queen Mary is the safest and most comfortable ship afloat. Her size, speed and beauty are phenomenal. But, more than just a big ship, she is a monument to the national will to overcome difficulties. The assumption of work on her hull, after years' suspension, and her final completion exemplify the dogged spirit which has brought Britain so well through the storm. That is why everyone in this country is entitled to feel some personal satisfaction that the Queen Mary is riding the waves.

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OXFORD GROUP HOLDS
EIGHT HOUSE PARTIES

Edison "Brightest Boy" Discusses Benefits of Movement at Meeting.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—The Oxford Group's first American assembly, which brought 2500 people to the Berkshire hills last week, had eight house parties, or group meetings, underway today in the neighboring communities of Lee, Lenox, Stockbridge and Great Barrington.

The assembly will continue until Sunday, members of the group relating their experiences and inviting new members. The movement seeks to revolutionize the world spiritually with a revival of first century Christianity.

Wilbur B. Houston, young engineer who in 1929 won the Thomas Edison "brightest boy in America" prize, addressed a group meeting in Lee yesterday.

Houston, a worker in a research laboratory in South Orange, N. J., was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is staying with a clergyman, a former poet, a one-time pickpocket and others from various walks of life, in a tent town on the Lee baseball field.

The change wrought in a man he knew, Houston said, caused him to join the group.

"Since I am in the movement," he added, "I find it helps my personal life and makes my work smoother."

Louden Hamilton of Christ Church, Oxford, England, who collaborated with Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman of Allentown, Pa., in starting the movement, addressed 1500 persons here.

Hamilton said:

"To away with fear and the many other sins rampant in the world today.

"The many sins we must face are those of false modesty, the fear of what other people think and a lack of vision which leads to individualism or of secondary activities; the sins of adopting an attitude instead of taking responsibility, or of having a point of view but not an experience, of living on the level of conscience, but not guided; the sin of being too comfortable.

"We move too slowly. We're really revolutionary sons of revolutionary fathers."

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, June 1, American Farmer, London.
New York, June 1, American Importer, Liverpool.

London, June 1, American Merchant, New York.
Coh, May 31, American Shipper, New York.

Southampton, June 1, Berlin, New York.
Glasgow, June 1, California, New York.

New York, June 1, Queen Mary, Southampton.
Coh, June 1, Scythia, New York.
Rotterdam, June 1, Volendam, New York.

Sailed.
Coh, May 31, Georgia, New York.
Southampton, May 31, Veendam, New York.

General Johnson's Article

The General's Compliments to England, Germany, France and Russia, but They Will Have to Fight Their Own Wars.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 2.

FROM the day of Germany's "scrap of paper" excuse for wasting Belgium with fire and blood, to the day Hitler began to militarize the Rhineland—more than 21 years—this country has seen every great European Power smash every supposedly solemn treaty engagements with as much careless indifference as though they had never been written.

Even worse than this ruthless breaking of promises, we have witnessed an exhibition of international politics, two times and a double ending as would disgrace Dillinger and flush with shame the brazen cheeks of Scarface Al Capone.

Mussolini rode rough-shod over the League, repudiated the League, committed assault, battery, murder, robbery and rape on a helpless and defenseless world whom he was pledged to protect, slapped England

in the face and took from an impoverished people a barren wilderness which can never bring his despotic country anything but ruin.

England couldn't make up her mind what to do for her former ally, France, and the peace of Europe when Germany kicked the last straw out from under the "security" by the terrific sacrifices

made by all nations to the League of Nations to make the League do for Ethiopia what she had engaged to neglect for China.

Shuchari. She pulled the colossal display of a concentrated navy to drag neutral nations into a world war through a

When Mussolini growled, she called down like a timid gnomish called bluff.

By an indication of support—or at least neutrality—in the Mediterranean, France encouraged England to crawl out on a limb in Ethiopia

than can like a rabbit, leaving its tail and savior uncertain whether it would be supported or

in the back, and under the

Visiting in Virginia



MR. AND MRS. MARION L. J. LAMBERT ON the grounds of the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where they are visiting. Their home is at 22 Portland place.

CONTEST FOR YOUNG PIANISTS
BY SYMPHONY COMMITTEE

Winner to Be Soloist at Student Concert of the Orchestra.

A contest for young pianists, with the reward an opportunity to appear as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at a student concert, was announced today by the Women's Committee of the Symphony Society.

Contestants must be under 21 years old, and have resided in the city or St. Louis County at least a year. Registration will be made at the office of the Symphony Society before Nov. 15. Contestants must be prepared to play in full from memory one of the following concertos: A. Major, Mozart; D. Major, Mendelssohn; C. Minor, Beethoven. The audition will be held next January, the exact date to be announced later.

CHAMINADE COMMENCEMENT

Exercises in School Gymnasium at 2:30 P. M. Saturday.

Commencement exercises for 29 members of the graduating class in the high school department at Chaminaide College will be held in the school gymnasium at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Charles Brown will be valedictorian and John Senko salutatorian. The baccalaureate address will be given in the morning by the Rev. Eugene Lamb S. M. of Maryhurst Normal, a former Chaminaide student.

Others who filed were: Simon Hart, 14 North Eighteenth street, State Senator, Thirty-first District, Republican; Frank E. Slay, 1818 Carr street, State Senator, Thirty-first District, Republican; George A. Lane, 5642 Kingsbury avenue, State Representative, Third District, Democrat; Harry S. Dehaven, 2847A Nebraska avenue, State Representative, Second District, Democrat; Fred H. Knollman, 2209 North Market street, for re-election as Republican City Committeeman, Eighteenth Ward; Charles H. Pressnell, 516A North Sarah street, Republican City Committeeman, Twenty-third Ward; Mrs. Clara Hempelmann, 6218 South Kingshighway, and Charles H. Grosse Jr., 6953 Vermont avenue, for re-election to the Republicans; City Com. Henry A. Freytag, 3545 Lafayette avenue, re-election, Republican City Committee, Sixteenth Ward.

Filings with the Secretary of State included those of Charles Foreman, Hill, 4326 Shandwood avenue, Congress, Eleventh St. Louis District, Democrat; Robert F. Miller, 6969 Lindenwood avenue, Congress, Twelfth St. Louis District, Republican, and J. Grant Frye, Cape Girardeau, Attorney-General, Republican.

Sheriff Philip G. Deuser of St. Louis County filed yesterday with the County Election Board for the Republican nomination for County Assessor. Under the law, he cannot succeed himself as Sheriff.

Prior to his election as Sheriff in 1932, he served for six years as County Treasurer. He resides at 2304 Hord avenue, Jennings.

Deuser was acquitted May 25 of a charge of conspiracy to defraud the county through false invoices purporting to show expenditures for food purchased for prisoners at the county jail. At his first trial on the charge, in March, he was found guilty by a jury which fixed his punishment at a fine of \$100, but Circuit Judge Ransom A. Breuer of Hermann, Mo., set aside the verdict and granted a new trial.

Son of Van Buren Publisher Dies.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., June 2.—Warren Henson, 15 years old, son of G. T. Henson, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Van Buren, Mo., died at a hospital here today from sinus infection. The parents, a brother and a sister survive.

Five candidates filed with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge. A total of 15 candidates filed during the day, bringing the total number of candidates to date to 174. Friday is the last filing day.

The Democratic candidates for Circuit Judge who filed yesterday are Joseph F. Dickmann, 3882 Hartford street, a brother of Mayor Dickmann, and now completing his first four-year term as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction; Herman Willer, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 5367 Pershing avenue; Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette avenue, three times Democratic nominee for Probate Judge; Frank B. Coleman, 5042 Washington boulevard, and Frank J. Quinn, 3027 North Taylor avenue.

Edward E. Buttle, former Judge of Division No. 1 of the Court of Criminal Correction, filed for the Republican nomination for Judge of Division No. 2. He resides at 2334 Hebert street. Anton Schurr, former Sheriff and Public Administrator, who resides at 3879 Holy Hills boulevard, filed again for the Republican nomination for Sheriff.

Others who filed were: Simon Hart, 14 North Eighteenth street, State Senator, Thirty-first District, Republican; Frank E. Slay, 1818 Carr street, State Senator, Thirty-first District, Republican; George A. Lane, 5642 Kingsbury avenue, State Representative, Third District, Democrat; Harry S. Dehaven, 2847A Nebraska avenue, State Representative, Second District, Democrat; Fred H. Knollman, 2209 North Market street, for re-election as Republican City Committeeman, Eighteenth Ward; Charles H. Pressnell, 516A North Sarah street, Republican City Committeeman, Twenty-third Ward; Mrs. Clara Hempelmann, 6218 South Kingshighway, and Charles H. Grosse Jr., 6953 Vermont avenue, for re-election to the Republicans; City Com. Henry A. Freytag, 3545 Lafayette avenue, re-election, Republican City Committee, Sixteenth Ward.

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TEACHERS LIKELY
TO GET MORE PAY

School Board Considers Restoring at Least Part of 10 Pct. Cut.

Members of the Board of Education have indicated that the 10 per cent pay cut of school employees, which has been in effect for the last four years, would be restored at least partially in the fiscal year starting July 1.

While some members have expressed a hope of eliminating the pay cut altogether, at a cost of nearly \$900,000 a year, the discussion has generally been pointed to a restoration of 5 per cent or 3 per cent of the old scale. There has been some talk of an uneven restoration, by giving a larger proportionate increase to teachers and other employees in the lower pay brackets.

As a result of the receipt of more income than anticipated in the fiscal year now ending and the retention of the full general school tax rate of 55 cents on the \$100 valuation, board members have regarded it as virtually certain that some action would be taken on the salary question.

Before Finance Committee.

A resolution introduced at the board's May meeting, calling for restoration of all or part of the old pay scale, particularly in the lower brackets, will come up before the Finance Committee Thursday. The committee was requested to report on the resolution at the June meeting, next Tuesday. Members of the committee told a Post-Dispatch reporter today they did not know what action would be taken on it.

There have been indications that the committee might sidestep direct action under the resolution, and wait until it submitted the budget for the next fiscal year at the July meeting to act on salaries.

Necessity of increasing the number of teachers, in order to reduce the size of many classes which have grown too large, and of increasing the volume of building maintenance, in order to catch up with work which has been neglected, have been among principal factors entering into the board's consideration of its prospective budget. Various demands of the educational services have been mentioned also.

The board probably will have about \$1,600,000 more cash than the current fiscal year ends. Its income for the new fiscal year probably will be about the same as for the current year.

The Instruction Committee, meeting last night, approved appointing to the summer school playground staff of about 200 men and women, of whom about 40 were new employees and the remainder reappointed. Two assistant superintendents will divide the summer period to direct the playgrounds, without additional pay. The 58 playgrounds will open June 15.

The old positions of supervisor of recreation and director of physical education will be combined.

Transfer of the childhood home and probable birthplace of Eugene Field, the children's poet, 634 South Broadway, from custody of the board's permanent fund to the general fund, was approved by the Instruction Committee. This will put the place, which is to be opened Oct. 15 as a shrine and museum, in charge of the superintendent.

Educational visits to school pupils, who have contributed small coins to the restoration of the home, will be conducted.

President James J. Fitzgerald told a Post-Dispatch reporter the board might spend about \$5000 in completing the restoration, including razing of the adjacent old house at 636 South Broadway. Bids for the wrecking will be received tomorrow.

SADAH SHUCHARI, VIOLINIST. IS LITTLE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Will Play Third Mozart Concerto in G Major at First Concert Tonight.

Miss Sadah Shuchari, violinist, will be the soloist at the opening concert of the Little Symphony series tonight at the John Burroughs School outdoor theater, on Price road north of Clayton road. She will play the third Mozart concerto in G Major with the orchestra, which will be directed by Max Steindel.

The program also will include Bach's third Brandenburg concerto, Saint-Saens' overture to "The Yellow Princess," and Jacques Ibert's "Les Fesmes."

Miss Shuchari has played with most of the major symphony orchestras of the United States since she made her first public appearance at the age of 13 years. Her only previous appearance in St. Louis was in a concert which was part of the Schubert Memorial festival.

Miss Mary Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 8 Hortense place, has returned from a visit in the East.

Friday she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Vivian Southworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, Andover, Mass., and Richard Gerstell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerstell, Andover, Pa. A candlelight ceremony took place at Christ Church in Andover. Southworth Cowden was her sister's maid of honor. Wood D. Gerstell was best man for his brother.

The pair will live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Margaret King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. King, Springfield, Mo., and Ralph C. Becker, son of Mrs. Gustave V. R. Mechin, 3414 Hawthorne boulevard. The marriage will take place Thursday, June 11, at the home of Miss King's aunt, Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, at 5:30 o'clock, in the afternoon. The Rev. Hubert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Miss King will be attended by Miss Eva Schroeder as maid of honor and Inez Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, will be flower girl. Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Madeline Lasar will hold white satin ribbons to form an aisle. Edward G. Lasar will be best man for Mr. Becker. A small reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss King and her fiancé will be guests of honor at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon to be given by Mrs. Elmer Widen and her two daughters and their families, Mrs. John Glessner of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Hyatt Maynor of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, are planning to leave the end of June, with their daughters, Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie Mackay, for their summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, 4935 Maryland avenue, will leave soon for Ipswich, Mass., where she has taken a house for the summer. She will have as her guests, her son John, graduate student at Harvard University, and her two daughters and their families, Mrs. John Glessner of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Hyatt Maynor of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris entertained at a buffet supper last night at the home of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferriss of Clermont place. The party followed the rehearsal of the wedding of Miss Christine Jones and Thomas C. Noel, who are to be married this afternoon, and the guests included members of the wedding party.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Marie Fusz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge Fusz, 44 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, and Edward Gerard Doody, son of Mrs. Celeste Doody of the Marmaduke Apartments, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Burnet, 5670 Clemens avenue, left by motor this morning for a several weeks' visit in the East. They will visit Mrs. Burnet's niece, Mrs. Duer McLanahan of New York, at her summer home at Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. McLanahan was the former Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus of St. Louis. Mr. Burnet will return to St. Louis in a few weeks and Mrs. Burnet will remain in the East until late July.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnet's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Halsey Burnet, 5602 Clemens avenue, and her young son, Halsted Jr., are in Shreveport, La., visiting her mother, Mrs. James K. Murphy.

Mrs. Duncan McMahon has returned to her home at Asheville, N. C., following a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham Wilson.

Two invitations for June weddings were received yesterday. Eugene A. Fusz has sent cards for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen, and Roy Wilcox Jordan.

Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony, with a reception following, will take place at the Fusz home, 6925 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred Deibel have invited friends to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Plamondon Deibel, and Robert Edmund Lungstrass, at the Deibel home, Rolling View Farms, Conway road, Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Deibel, with Miss Kathryn, another daughter, Miss Helen Deibel and Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, one of the bride's attendants, have motored to Annapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Deibel's son, Midshipman Robert Deibel Jr., who is unable to be here for the wedding. They will also spend a few days in New York, where Miss Musick will visit her cousins, Miss Ruth and Miss Jane Merrell, formerly of St. Louis.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ELISABETH COLE FREEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, is entertaining Miss Constance Hall of Greenwich, Conn., who arrived yesterday. The young women were classmates at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Today Miss Hall, who will remain until the middle of June, was a guest at a pre-wedding luncheon given by Miss Freeman at her home, 38 Brentmoor Park, in honor of Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens, whose engagement to Hugh H. C. Weed Jr. was announced recently. Other guests were debutante contemporaries of the hostess and Miss Stevens, and friends of Miss Hall.

Miss Freeman's brother, Charles F. Freeman Jr., is expected home June 13 from the Hotchkiss School for his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, are planning to leave the end of June, with their daughters, Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie Mackay, for their summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

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Two invitations for June weddings were received yesterday. Eugene A. Fusz has sent cards for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen, and Roy Wilcox Jordan.

Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony, with a reception following, will take place at the Fusz home, 6925 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred Deibel have invited friends to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Plamondon Deibel, and Robert Edmund Lungstrass, at the Deibel home, Rolling View Farms, Conway road, Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Deibel, with Miss Kathryn, another daughter, Miss Helen Deibel and Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, one of the bride's attendants, have motored to Annapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Deibel's son, Midshipman Robert Deibel Jr., who is unable to be here for the wedding. They will also spend a few days in New York, where Miss Musick will visit her cousins, Miss Ruth and Miss Jane Merrell, formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Mary Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 8 Hortense place, has returned from a visit in the East.

Friday she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Vivian Southworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, Andover, Mass., and Richard Gerstell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerstell, Andover, Pa. A candlelight ceremony took place at Christ Church in Andover. Southworth Cowden was her sister's maid of honor. Wood D. Gerstell was best man for his brother.

The pair will live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Margaret King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. King, Springfield, Mo., and Ralph C. Becker, son of Mrs. Gustave V. R. Mechin, 3414 Hawthorne boulevard. The marriage will take place Thursday, June 11, at the home of Miss King's aunt, Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, at 5:30 o'clock, in the afternoon. The Rev. Hubert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Miss King will be attended by Miss Eva Schroeder as maid of honor and Inez Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, will be flower girl. Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Madeline Lasar will hold white satin ribbons to form an aisle. Edward G. Lasar will be best man for Mr. Becker. A small reception will follow the ceremony.

Graduating seniors who were cited for their work on the John Burroughs World were Miss Katherine Gladney and Jack Becker, editors; Miss Cordelia See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 479 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, and Miss Jean Lashly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lashly, 20 Windermere place, news editors, and Roger Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Werner, 166 North Bemiston, Clayton.

First Citizen awards were announced by Leonard D. Haertter, director of John Burroughs School. Graduation exercises will be held Friday at 5:30 p. m. in the school's outdoor amphitheater. The principal speaker will be the Right Rev. William Scarlett. Mr. Haertter will introduce the graduating seniors, who will be given their diplomas by Dr. Everts Graham, president of the John Burroughs board of trustees.

Chapter D Q of P. E. O. will give a literary tea at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gibbs, 835 Oleta drive, this afternoon at 2:30. John B. Hardaway, president of the chapter, will be the assisting hostess. The program will be given by Lillian Craig Coffman, Hazel Eiling Heilgers, Josephine Frazz, Gottschalk, musicians, and Pauline Jones Burns, reader.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DR. TOUTON, EDUCATOR, DIES

Vice-President at Southern California; Author of Textbooks. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2.—Dr. Frank Touton, 66 years old, vice-president of the University of Southern California and a nationally known author of textbooks, died from a stroke of apoplexy yesterday.

Born in Fort Atkinson, Wis., Dr. Touton was graduated from Lawrence College in his native state in 1901. He served as teacher in Kansas City (Mo.) schools and later was appointed principal of a high school in St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. Touton was the author of several books on geometry, business arithmetic, school procedure and study methods.

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118TH GRADUATION

Leo T. Crowley, Chairman of Deposit Insurance Corporation, Is Speaker.

St. Louis University held its 118th commencement for 550 graduates, at 10 a. m. today in the gymnasium at 3672 West Pine boulevard.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, gave the commencement address. The exercises followed the baccalaureate sermon given at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church last night by the Very Rev. William P. Barr, president of Kenrick Seminary, and announcements of awards yesterday.

In the commencement address Crowley called on the graduates to assume the leadership for their education, rooted in religion, had fitted them, so that "in full consciousness of our interdependence we may develop a social order that accords with the principles of American democracy and at the same time responds in the greatest possible measure to the dictates of economic and social justice."

The great problem facing the American people today, he declared, was how to develop social controls, governmental or otherwise, based on the mutual dependence of individuals, families and classes but not contradictory of the spirit of American democracy.

Government and Individual. "Regardless of what political party is in power," he continued, "there is bound to be in the future a larger assumption by government of responsibilities that in former days were borne by the individual. Conditions of modern living render this imperative. What it amounts to is that we, the people of the United States, in pursuance of our original purpose to form a more perfect Government, must take legal cognizance of all those situations in which the common welfare is ostensibly involved and not leave to the mercy of chance workings of blind economic forces the welfare and security of millions of our citizens."

It was in 1892, when "we were in the grip of a terrific deflation," he said, that the American people, finally aware of the fact of interdependence, addressed itself to the task of substituting conscious direction for thrift.

Unimpressed by dictatorships and totalitarian states, he went on, the American people have retained its challenge that challenges issued by changing social and economic conditions can be met by popular sovereignty.

Democracy, he pointed out, sought to achieve its end by co-operation rather than coercion, by mutual assistance rather than by force. Perpetuation of democracy, he said, demanded that differences be respected and emphasized, and that the unity sought be not one that would destroy variety.

He expressed the view that such a democracy was dependent on religion, "the best antidote to the fear that breeds selfishness."

Baccalaureate Sermon. Father Barr, too, dwelt on the need for leadership—"aggressive leadership to combat the apostasy from God," which he described as the temper of modern world philosophy. "Modern civilization," he declared, "seems to be one vast conspiracy to drive God out of His own creation."

Crime, and seeming public apathy to crime, and the growing prevalence of divorce, he said, were but symptoms of a disease evidenced by a spirit of religious indifference, "threatening the body politic itself."

"Time was," Father Barr said, "when men in this country regarded the threat of Communism—the Red Peril—as the hysterical drama of overwrought imaginations. That day is past. Unless the signs of the time, deceive us, the danger is real and it is not far off. The apostles of revolution were at work while other men slept and now we are rudely awakened to find our altars, our firesides and our flag in jeopardy."

"To stem this on-rushing tide of atheism and anarchy threatening the very fabric of our civilization, one power and one power only will avail. Give us representative men and women whose lives are a concrete expression of the Church's teaching, and the cause is won."

Elected to Honor Society. It was announced that the following students had been elected to Alpha Sigma Nu, national honor society of Jesuit schools: Thomas P. Neill and Bernard E. Lutz, College of Arts and Sciences; John R. Sprague and Glennon B. Blomes, School of Law; Francis A. Hellrung and Francis B. Schiff, School of Commerce and Finance; Wilfred H. Meyer and Festo E. Giese, School of Dentistry; Clarence W. McNamara and William F. Dreyer, School of Medicine; Frank Sullivan and Eugene L. Hodapp, Graduate School. Three students—Donald A. Gallagher of the College of Arts and Sciences, William P. Nolan Jr. of the School of Law and David J. Dugan of the School of Medicine—were appointed members on recommendation of the respective deans.

In the national college translation contest of the Billium Horatium, sponsored by the American Classical League, it was announced that the third place was won by Chester L. Neudling, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He had won first in the State contest. Neudling won first place in the intercollegiate Latin contest of the 10 colleges and universities of the Missouri and Chicago provinces of the Society of Jesus. Francis G.

TOWNSEND, ALSO A JUNIOR IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, WAS THIRD.

In the similar intercollegiate English contest, Thomas P. Neill, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was the winner, and Donald A. Gallagher, senior in the same college, was fourth. Gallagher won the Giffillan Catechetical Medal with his essay on "Go to Thomas."

The Leo Moser Oratorical Medal was awarded to William A. Durbin, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, for his oration on "The Constitution—Symbol and Safeguard of Democracy." Albert F. Goebel Jr. and Ervin H. Pollack tied for second.

Arthur R. Kuhl, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, won the extemporaneous speaking contest. Thomas P. Neill was second and Gerard K. Sandweg was third.

Press keys, annual awards to outstanding members of university publications were presented to Roger E. Bacon, Vincent F. Daves, Mildred A. Fitzgibbons, Paul E. Fitzsimmons, Donald A. Gallagher, Laurence T. Kenney, John A. Kulkawski and Patrick E. O'Brien.

The Lee D. McCarthy literary award was won by Thomas P. Neill with his essay "In Defense of Capitalism," which appeared in the March issue of Fleur de Lis.

DENTAL SOCIETY ELECTION

Dr. L. R. Main of University City Chosen President.

Dr. L. R. Main, 7417 Teasdale avenue, University City, was elected president of the St. Louis Dental Society last night at a meeting at Hotel Statler. He will succeed Dr. R. C. Seibert at the last meeting of the society in December.

Other officers elected were: Dr. D. W. Brock, Dr. L. M. Kallenbach and Dr. J. A. Jacobsmeier, vice-presidents; Dr. Val H. Frederich, secretary and treasurer; Dr. E. E. Haverstick, librarian, and Dr. Findley Smart and Dr. E. L. Meyer, councilmen.

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Complete—nothing more to say. Mr. Dural will cut and style your hair with permanent at no extra cost to you.

SPECIAL! \$3.50 Value
CROQUIGNOLE JUNIOR
Complete with Trim, Shampoo and Set \$1
YOU AVOID DRY SUMMER SCORCHED HAIR WITH CUTTER'S
Cutter's SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CAG089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

FORGOTTEN PAINTING

IN SCHOOL FOUND TO BE VALUABLE

Continued From Page One.

home was at adjacent Covington, Ky. The Encyclopedia Americana lists "The Yacht Harbor" as one of a half dozen of his most remarkable works. It was shown at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition here in 1904.

In 1902 the local chapter of the Society of Western Artists appointed a civic committee headed by George S. Johns, now associate editor of the Post-Dispatch, to buy six paintings for the schools. By public subscription, \$790 was raised for the purchase. The Post-Dispatch conducted a voting contest among school children, who selected the schools to be recipients of the gifts. There were more than 619,000 votes and the Riddick, with the most votes, received the best and most expensive picture, "The Yacht Harbor."

Paintings by J. Ottis Adams, T. C. Steele, Frederick Oakes Sylvester, Edmund H. Wuernel and Gustav Wolff, went, respectively, by order of vote to the Marquette, Stoddard, Marshall, Peabody and Crow schools.

Clear Up Your SKIN

Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment has brought overnight improvement to thousands. Also makes skin fairer. Use with Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap. See each everywhere.

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DOGGIE DINNER

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Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

World Office for Catholic Action.

VATICAN CITY, June 2.—An International Office for Catholic Action, an organization embracing lay activities of the Roman Catholic church, was created yesterday. The

office will be headed by a high prelate to be appointed by the Pope.

Man Saved From Mine Loses Toes. By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, N. S., June 2.—The toes of Charles Alfred Scadding's right foot were amputated today.

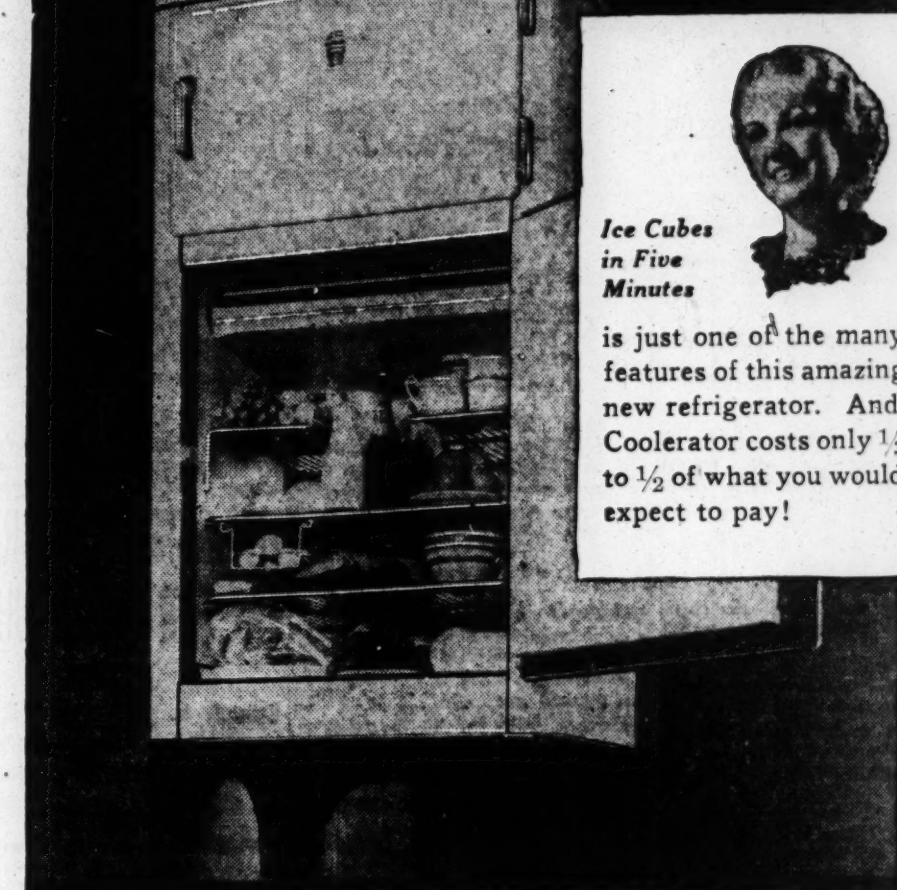
Dr. H. K. MacDonald. The toes

his left foot were removed 10 days ago. Trench feet, caused by 10 days entombment in Moose River gold mine in April, necessitated the operations.

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Ice Cubes in Five Minutes

is just one of the many features of this amazing new refrigerator. And, Coolerator costs only 1/3 to 1/2 of what you would expect to pay!

Only Coolerator has the patented Air-Conditioned chamber. As the air in the food compartment constantly passes through this chamber it is washed, purified and humidified. Strong food odors are eliminated. Foods dry out less, you do not need to cover dishes. Foods stay fresh longer, taste better.

Coolerator Uses Ice in an amazing new way, from the bottom of the cake only, giving faster circulation and maintaining a uniformly cold temperature whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty. Under ordinary conditions Coolerator needs to be re-iced only once every 4 to 7 days.

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HOUSE CLEANING CHART

10 Timely Tips for Tidy Housewives

LAUNDRY CHART

9 Ways to Lessen Laundry Labor

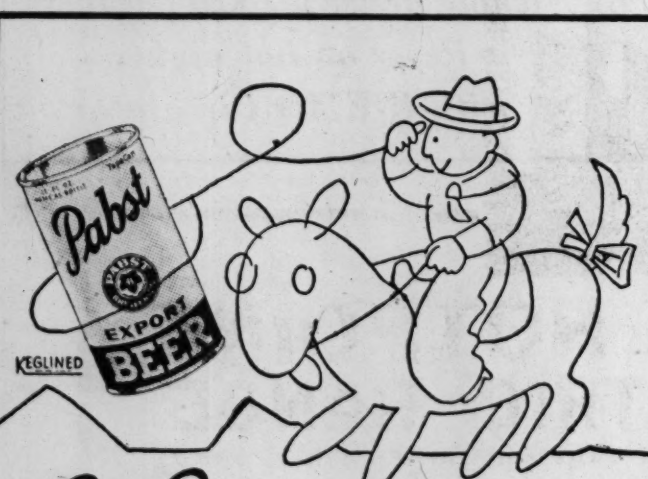
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Go Best—young man CHOOSE PABST...

STOP at your favorite spot and join the throng by asking for Pabst TAPaCan. Treat yourself to the delicious flavor that millions of folks are enjoying.

Enjoy Pabst from your own convenient personal container—enjoy beer with a deliciousness and purity you have never tasted before. Go best, young man, and refuse all substitutes. Call for the best by name—Pabst TAPaCan.

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Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In

Protected Flavor

Non-refillable

Flat Top—It Stacks

Saves Half the Space

No Deposits to Pay

No Bottles to Return

Easy to Carry

No Breakage

PABST Export BEER
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
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Romance comes to girls like these



CAROLYN M. JACOBI, Boston fashion artist, writes: "My skin grew nicer very soon after I began to use Lux Toilet Soap. When I was married a year ago in July, people said the bride had lovely skin! I made up my mind then never to use any other soap!"



AILEEN RYAN—young Morristown, New Jersey, secretary—writes: "Everything you say about Lux Toilet Soap is true. It keeps my skin so clear and smooth that I never worry about getting Cosmetic Skin. Nobody knows it yet, but I've met the man."



CAMILLA RAY is a photographer's model. She says: "A girl who's a professional model simply has to keep her skin top notch. I do just what you advise about using Lux Toilet Soap to remove cosmetics. My fiancé says my skin couldn't be better!"



CHERIE OVERTON, popular New York debutante, writes: "I could never think of facing the whirl of parties and dates if I wasn't sure about my skin. Lux Toilet Soap has done wonders for it." Popular girls keep complexions lovely the easy Lux Toilet Soap way!

"Wise girls guard against COSMETIC SKIN the Screen Stars' way," says Ruby Keeler

"DON'T take chances with Cosmetic Skin!" says Ruby Keeler. "I guard against it with Lux Toilet Soap. I use powder and rouge, but I use this soap regularly to keep my skin smooth." When cosmetics are left clogging the pores, Cosmetic Skin de-

velops—tiny blemishes, dullness, enlarged pores. Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather sinks deep into the pores, removes every trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Use it before you put on fresh make-up during the day —ALWAYS before you go to bed.



WARNER BROTHERS STAR

right foot were amputated today by H. K. MacDonald. The loss of his left foot were removed ten days ago. Trench feet, caused by days entombment in Moose River gold mine in April, necessitated the operations.

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one of the many features of this amazing refrigerator. And, refrigerator costs only 1/3 of what you would expect to pay!

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erney, secretary—writes: "My life is true. It keeps my life about getting cosmetic the man."

utante, writes: "I could not date if I wasn't sure of the soap for it." Popular Toilet Soap way!

WARNER BROTHERS STAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

Fire Damages Park Trees.

Fire of undetermined origin in a heap of debris, resulting from destruction of an old comfort station about 100 feet east of Municipal Opera in Forest Park, was quickly extinguished by firemen about 7 p. m. yesterday. The blaze did some damage to nearby trees.

Strike Call Rescinded.

By the Associated Press.

LA SALLE, Ill., June 2.—A strike call which was to have affected 650 employees of the M. & H. Zinc Co. was rescinded yesterday after the workers agreed on a two-year contract providing pay increases of 4 to 8 per cent, effective June 3.

CHUCK SUNBURN RELIEF

There are no terrors for those who use "SUNBURN RELIEF"—it cools, soothes, aids healing and cures almost instantly. Oil of Olive is a blend. A liquid is better—it soothes quickly. Equally wonderful in Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Insect bites, and sore, tired, aching, burning feet. At All Drug Stores—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

YOU'RE TELLING ME? IT MAKES CAKES AND PIES AMAZINGLY MORE DELICIOUS, AND FRIED FOODS ARE CRISPER, TASTIER AND AS DIGESTIBLE AS IF BAKED OR BOILED. I JUST RAVE ABOUT Spry

Double money back your best shortening you ever used

Try Spry! You must try it to know how truly wonderful this new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening is. We make this sensational DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK offer so that you can see with your own eyes how much whiter, smoother, creamier Spry is. You can prove right in your own kitchen that Spry does make your baking lighter and more delicate—your fried foods marvelously crisp, tender, greaseless.

Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. Buy a can of

Spry—the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires June 16

ISN'T IT THE WHITEST, SMOOTHEST SHORTENING YOU EVER USED?

YES, IT'S SO CREAMY, BLENDS SO EASILY WITH OTHER INGREDIENTS

SPRY ALWAYS STAYS SO FRESH AND SWEET—NEVER DEVELOPS OFF-FLAVORS

DOESN'T SMOKE IN FRYING—NO ODOR, EITHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

Supreme Court on Minimum Wage Laws

Continued From Page One.

Chief Justice Brandeis, who took the lead in the majority opinion in that case, and that there would have been a majority for the decision in the absence of that ground must be a matter of conjecture. With that ground absent, the Adkins case ceases to be a precise authority.

"We have here a question of constitutional law of grave importance, applying to the statutes of several states in a matter of profound public interest. I think that we should deal with that question upon its merits, without feeling that we are bound by a decision which on its facts is not strictly in point."

An "Illusory" Freedom.

The Chief Justice quoted with apparent approval the findings of the New York Legislature that "many women and minors are not as free as they are supposed to be in bargaining with their employers in regard to minimum fair wage standards, and that 'freedom of contract' as applied to their relations with employers is illusory." He also noted that the Legislature stated that "women and minors are peculiarly subject to the over-reaching of inefficient, harsh or ignorant employers, that the constant lowering of wages by unscrupulous employers constitutes a serious form of public evil, and that against other employers and threatens stability of industry."

Coming to the question of "freedom of contract," on which the majority based its decision, the Chief Justice pointed out that the court had repeatedly held that "freedom of contract is a qualified and not an absolute right."

"We have had frequent occasion," the minority report continued, "to consider the limitations of liberty of contract. While it is highly important that liberty be preserved from arbitrary and capricious interference, it is also necessary to prevent its abuse, as otherwise it could be used to override all public interest and thus in the end destroy the very freedom of opportunity which it is designed to secure."

Test of "Reasonableness."

"If liberty of contract were viewed from the standpoint of absolute right, there would be as much to be said against a regulation of the hours of labor of women as against the fixing of a minimum wage. Restrictions upon hours of labor are not, in the nature of things, contracts and upon earning power. But the right being a qualified one, we must apply in each case the test of reasonableness in the circumstances disclosed. Here, the special conditions calling for the protection of women, and for the protection of the society itself, are abundantly shown. The legislation is not less in the interest of the community as a whole than in the interest of the woman employees who are paid less than the value of their services. That there must be made good out of the public purse. Granted that the burden of the support of women who do not receive a living wage cannot be transferred to employers who pay the equivalent of the service they obtain, there is no reason why the burden caused by the failure to pay that equivalent should not be placed upon those who create it. The fact that the state cannot secure the benefit to society of a living wage for women employees by any enactment which bears unreasonably upon employers does not preclude the state from seeking its objective by means entirely fair both to employers and the women employed.

"In the statute before us, no unreasonable appears. The end is legitimate and the means appropriate. I think that the act should be upheld."

Second Minority Opinion.

While agreeing with the Chief Justice in his minority opinion, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo thought he did not go far enough in his dissent from the majority. In a second minority opinion, written by Justice Stone, the three Justices declared that they would not make the differences between the New York statute and the District of Columbia congressional act the sole basis of their decision. They held that the court decision in the Nebbia case—which upheld the power of New York to fix the minimum price of milk produced within the State—superseded the court's decision in the Adkins case.

"The vague and general pronouncement of the fourteenth amendment against deprivation of liberty without due process of law," Justice Stone said, "is a limitation of legislative power, not a formula for its exercise. It does not purport to say in what particular manner that power shall be exerted. It makes no fine-spun distinctions between methods which the legislature may and which it may not choose to solve a pressing problem of government. It is plain, too, that unless the language of amendment and the decisions of this court are to be ignored, the liberty which the amendment protects is not freedom from restraint of all law or of any law which reasonable men may think an appropriate means for dealing with any of those matters of public concern with which it is the business of the Government to deal." There is grim irony in speaking of the freedom of contract of those, who, because of their economic necessities, give their service for less than is needful to keep body and soul together. But if this is freedom of contract, no one has ever denied that it is freedom which may be restrained, notwithstanding the fourteenth amendment, by a statute passed in the public interest.

"Of Grave Public Concern."

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callus. Try it!

strated here, it tends to produce ill health, immorality and deterioration of the race. The fact that, at one time or another Congress and the legislatures of 17 states, and the legislative bodies of 21 foreign countries, including Great Britain and its four commonwealths, have found that that wage regulation is an appropriate corrective for serious social and economic maladjustments growing out of inequality in bargaining power, precludes, for me, any assumption that it is a remedy beyond the bounds of reason.

"It is difficult to imagine any grounds, other than our own personal economic predilections, for saying that the contract of employment is any the less an appropriate subject of legislation than are scores of others, in dealing with which this court has held that legislative power may curtail individual freedom in the public interest.

"If the years which have intervened since the Adkins case we have had opportunity to learn that a wage is not always the resultant of free bargaining between employers and employees; that it may be one forced upon employees by their economic necessities and upon employers by the most ruthless of their competitors. We have had opportunity to perceive more clearly that a wage insufficient to support the worker does not visit its consequences upon him alone; that it may affect profoundly the entire economic structure of society and, in any case, that it casts on every taxpayer, and on government itself, the burden of solving the problems of poverty, subsistence, health and morals of large numbers in the community. Because of their nature and extent these are public problems."

Freedom for Legislatures.

"A generation ago they were for the individual to solve; today they are the burden of the nation. I can perceive no more objection, on constitutional grounds, to their solution by the legislature, than to bear the substantial cost of the labor which it employs, than to the imposition upon it or the cost of its industrial accidents.

"It is not for the courts to resolve doubts whether the remedy by regulation is as efficacious as many believe, or is better than some other, or is better even than the blind operation of uncontrolled economic forces. The legislature must be free to choose unless government is to be rendered impotent. The fourteenth amendment has more embedded in the Constitution our preference for some particular set of economic beliefs than it has adopted, in the name of liberty, the system of theology which we may happen to approve."

Wage Laws of Other States Affected by Court's Decision.

By the Associated Press.

The Massachusetts minimum wage law appears definitely destroyed by the decision of the Supreme Court. The Massachusetts statute was described by officials as identical with the one declared unconstitutional.

The Ohio law, designed to guarantee fair wages and working hours, Attorney-General John W. Bricker said, was, in effect, invalidated along with the New York law, as the wording is virtually identical.

South Dakota's law will have to be studied further, said B. D. Minter, superintendent of the State Justice Department, before it can be decided whether to halt its enforcement. The law sets a minimum wage of \$12 a week for women and children in certain industries.

Rhode Island's law is substantially the same as New York's and is generally believed to be ineffective now.

Enforcement Continued.

While Wisconsin's law also is similar, Peter A. Napieciniski, member of the State Industrial Commission, said enforcement would be continued.

Minnesota officials said the State law would not be touched by the decision. Miss Florence Burton, superintendent of the Industrial Commission's division of women and children, said, "Our law applies only to minors—girls under 18 years old and boys under 21—who are unable to make a contract for themselves and therefore are entitled to protection of the law."

California laws became effective in 1913 and were described by Mabel Kinney of the State division of industrial welfare, as "based on a different principle entirely."

Other states which have some form of minimum wage laws are North Dakota, Connecticut, Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

The Connecticut minimum wage law, enacted in 1933, is patterned somewhat after the New York law. "The Connecticut law," said Attorney-General Edward J. Daly, "stands on its own feet. Until the courts declare it to be unconstitutional, it will remain the law in the State." The statute has a provision for fixing minimum wages by voluntary agreement, but the labor commissioner has the power to make them mandatory. No wage scale has been made mandatory in the State.

Mrs. Florence B. Hilles, chairman

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TERRO ROACH KILLER will rid your place of roaches, water bugs, etc. Carry it with you. Kills roaches, water bugs, etc. Carry it with you. Kills roaches, water bugs, etc. Carry it with you.

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Enjoy Relief from that INTOLERABLE ITCHING

Don't suffer needlessly another hour! Use Resinol Ointment and Soap help you, as they have helped thousands of others, to find skin comfort. The gentle medication quickly soothes itchy, scratched, sore, irritated places and gives nature a chance to heal the sick skin. At all druggists.

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Resinol

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

of the National Women's Party, said her organization "is delighted that the New York law is invalid on the ground that women should be allowed to compete freely in the economic world."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said, "Labor will fight on. It cannot and will not assume a defeatist attitude in its fight for the enactment of social justice legislation."

Col. George A. Drew to Wed. By the Associated Press.

QUELPH, Ont., June 2.—Col. George A. Drew, author and soldier.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, 17c	HEARTS	Ref. Hog, Lb., 7c
CHUCK	Center, 12c	SPARERIBS	Lb., 10c
VEAL	LEG, Lb., 10c	COFFEE	Fresh Roasted, 15c
BEEF LIVER	Lb., 12c	WISCONSIN Cream Cheese	Lb., 19c
		TABLE SALT	3 pkgs., 10c

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

On KSD Wednesday

DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A. M.—Walter Cappel, harp.	12:45 P. M.—Round and Round Boys.
8:15 A. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.	1:00 P. M.—Forever Young, sketch.
8:45 A. M.—"Today's Children."	1:30 P. M.—Vie and Wade, sketch.
9:00 A. M.—"David Harum," sketch.	1:45 P. M.—The O'Neils, Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Pete Mack's Orchestra.	2:00 P. M.—Basketball Scores.
9:25 A. M.—Belle and Martha.	2:05 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
9:45 A. M.—Voice of Experience.	2:35 P. M.—Harry Reser's Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Mystery Chef.	2:45 P. M.—Grandpa Burton, sketch.
10:15 A. M.—Honeyboy and Nanafras.	3:00 P. M.—Basketball Scores.
10:30 A. M.—"Gilt Alone," serial.	3:05 P. M.—Don Pedro's Musical Revue.
10:50 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.	4:00 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores.
11:00 A. M.—Headliners from Today's Post-Dispatch.	4:31 P. M.—Musical Revue.
11:05 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.	5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Score.
11:15 A. M.—Mitchell Shuster's Orchestra.	5:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Gene Beecher's Orchestra.	5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
12:00 Noon—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.	

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.	1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.	3:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch headlines.	5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

Remedy

Summer cooking ills with an

ELECTRIC RANGE

You take the convenience and comfort of electric lights, fans, etc., as a matter of course, so why not enjoy the advantages of an electric range? Makes cooking easier and cooler, saves time in pot watching and pot washing... and the food is extra delicious and healthful.

Cheap to Operate in St. Louis Where Electricity Is Cheap

THIS HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

With 3 Calrod Units and Thrift Cooker, \$99.75

With 4 Open-Coil Units **\$78.50**

No Charge for Wiring according to the standard installation plan

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Stove

Your Dealer Can Also Show You New Models in Electric Ranges

With a down payment, the balance and the carrying charge may be charged in

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust... Main 3222... Hours 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal Lucid and Delmar 211 W. Lockwood 4304 Easton

2715 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7175 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

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THE SUPER CHIEF makes one round-trip each week between Chicago and Los Angeles... on a schedule of but 39 hours 45 minutes in each direction. Westbound, it leaves Chicago each Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., CST, arriving Los Angeles each Thursday at 9:00 a. m. Eastbound—departure from Los Angeles is at 8:00 p. m. each Friday; arrival Chicago at 1:45 p. m. each Sunday, permitting early Monday morning arrival at eastern points.

THE SUPER CHIEF is for those demanding the utmost in swift and luxurious transcontinental travel. It is Diesel-driven; completely AIR-CONDITIONED; manned by picked crews; presents service fit for gourmets in its Fred Harvey diner; carries the finest of standard heavy steel Pullman equipment—roomy and smooth-riding at high speeds.

● The SUPER CHIEF does not interrupt operation of the famous CHIEF, so long the finest, hours-fastest daily train between Chicago and California. The CHIEF itself is now hours faster, east and westbound.

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● H. DALLAS, General Agent, SANTA FE RY.
204 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: CHestnut 7120 and 7121.

39 3/4 hours to California

Corn

Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callus. Try it!

FREEZONE

JUDGE RAKES RELIEF, THEN ORDERS MISTRIAL

Oklahoma Jurist Declares Own Remarks About New Deal Are Prejudicial.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 2.—Declaring his own remarks concerning New Deal relief policies were "unjustified and prejudicial," United States District Judge Edgar R. Vaughn declared a mistrial today in the case of Carl Giles, former State Relief Administrator, and three co-defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Judge Vaughn interrupted testimony in yesterday's session to criticize Government methods of spending money for relief.

He opened court today with the statement he regarded his criticisms as "unjustified and prejudicial." After nearly an hour's conference with Government and defense attorneys, the Judge ordered the jury dismissed. The trial had been in progress a week.

The defendants were charged with irregularities in the buying of mules for relief purposes.

"If there ever has been any reckless, careless way of handling Government funds, the evidence in this case certainly shows it," Judge Vaughn, a Republican, said yesterday.

"Here you see billions of dollars being spent. And how is it sup-

posed to be handled? The Lord only knows."

Lawyer Takes Exception. Dan M. Jackson, special assistant to the Attorney-General, sent here from Washington to prosecute the case, attempted once to interrupt Judge Vaughn's remarks.

"I desire to take exception to your honor's remarks," said Jackson.

"Well, you can except," retorted the Judge, and he continued.

The Judge's remarks came when Jackson objected to introduction of defense testimony that regulations for purchasing mules for relief purposes were changed subsequent to Giles' administration, eliminating competitive bidding.

"Here is the question in my mind," Judge Vaughn said. "Does Mr. Tugwell, Mr. Hopkins, Secretary Ickes or even the President himself have the right to set aside or demand compliance with rules and regulations? It appears the Government is making fish of one thing and fowl of another."

Delegation of Power.

The Judge then turned to the "delegation of power" in setting up regulations for spending Government funds.

"Certain rules can be made through delegation of power to the President," he commented. "Well, I've been investigating nearly a week to find what was contained in the first executive order concerning the relief setup. Also I have been trying to find the rules and regulations by those to whom power was further delegated."

"I couldn't find them and I have a pretty good library. It is a strange thing if there is a law in the United States and you can't find it."

Giles, on trial jointly with Ray Isom, former Relief Purchasing

Clerk, and Dan Hoover and William N. Bigley, Oklahoma City horse and mule dealers, denied the stand all charges against him.

The purchase of about \$500,000 worth of mules is involved in the charges made by the Government, which contends false bids were made.

MRS. JAMES T. HIXSON DIES

Wife of Principal of Webster Groves High School.

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Campbell Hixson, wife of James T. Hixson, principal of Webster Groves High School, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, Gore and Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hixson, who was 56 years old, died yesterday of an intestinal ailment at Deaconess Hospital. Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, James C. Hixson, and two daughters, Mrs. Clifford M. Dunn and Miss Elizabeth Hixson.

TO STUDY AT SORBONNE

Miss Jacqueline Ambler Awarded Six Weeks Scholarship.

Miss Jacqueline Ambler of the educational staff at City Art Museum in Forest Park has been awarded a scholarship for six weeks of study at the Sorbonne in Paris and will sail tomorrow from New York. She plans to spend some time in European travel.

The scholarship was awarded by the International Institute of Education for Miss Ambler's work in the history of art.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Representation of the earth's surface
- Mineral spring in Alaska
- Mountain in Alaska
- The Greek T
- Removed the needy center
- June bug
- Extend
- Parts of plants
- Go up
- Parts of certain animals
- Hypnotism
- Doctrine
- American Indians
- Article of apparel
- Nearly
- Planet
- Vegetable
- Wearies
- Color
- Cheap apartments
- Youthful
- French river
- Pertaining to bees

DOWN

- Implement
- Act of wearing away
- Allow
- Advertisements
- Former U. S. senator from Utah
- Make certain
- Decayed
- French coin
- Elevations of land; abbr.
- Sacks on a ball field
- German musical composer
- Meadow
- Speak of
- Causes to remember
- Part of a shoe
- Strained
- At no time
- Something
- Found
- Stitched
- Organs of hearing
- Say furthest
- American poet
- Pale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AREA PLAY DIP
8 11 14 17 20 23 26 29 32 35 38 41 44 47 50 53 56 59 62 65 68 71 74 77 80 83 86 89 92 95 98 101 104 107 110 113 116 119 122 125 128 131 134 137 140 143 146 149 152 155 158 161 164 167 170 173 176 179 182 185 188 191 194 197 200 203 206 209 212 215 218 221 224 227 230 233 236 239 242 245 248 251 254 257 260 263 266 269 272 275 278 281 284 287 290 293 296 299 302 305 308 311 314 317 320 323 326 329 332 335 338 341 344 347 350 353 356 359 362 365 368 371 374 377 380 383 386 389 392 395 398 401 404 407 410 413 416 419 422 425 428 431 434 437 440 443 446 449 452 455 458 461 464 467 470 473 476 479 482 485 488 491 494 497 500 503 506 509 512 515 518 521 524 527 530 533 536 539 542 545 548 551 554 557 560 563 566 569 572 575 578 581 584 587 590 593 596 599 602 605 608 611 614 617 620 623 626 629 632 635 638 641 644 647 650 653 656 659 662 665 668 671 674 677 680 683 686 689 692 695 698 701 704 707 710 713 716 719 722 725 728 731 734 737 740 743 746 749 752 755 758 761 764 767 770 773 776 779 782 785 788 791 794 797 800 803 806 809 812 815 818 821 824 827 830 833 836 839 842 845 848 851 854 857 860 863 866 869 872 875 878 881 884 887 890 893 896 899 902 905 908 911 914 917 920 923 926 929 932 935 938 941 944 947 950 953 956 959 962 965 968 971 974 977 980 983 986 989 992 995 998 1001 1004 1007 1010 1013 1016 1019 1022 1025 1028 1031 1034 1037 1040 1043 1046 1049 1052 1055 1058 1061 1064 1067 1070 1073 1076 1079 1082 1085 1088 1091 1094 1097 1100 1103 1106 1109 1112 1115 1118 1121 1124 1127 1130 1133 1136 1139 1142 1145 1148 1151 1154 1157 1160 1163 1166 1169 1172 1175 1178 1181 1184 1187 1190 1193 1196 1199 1202 1205 1208 1211 1214 1217 1220 1223 1226 1229 1232 1235 1238 1241 1244 1247 1250 1253 1256 1259 1262 1265 1268 1271 1274 1277 1280 1283 1286 1289 1292 1295 1298 1301 1304 1307 1310 1313 1316 1319 1322 1325 1328 1331 1334 1337 1340 1343 1346 1349 1352 1355 1358 1361 1364 1367 1370 1373 1376 1379 1382 1385 1388 1391 1394 1397 1400 1403 1406 1409 1412 1415 1418 1421 1424 1427 1430 1433 1436 1439 1442 1445 1448 1451 1454 1457 1460 1463 1466 1469 1472 1475 1478 1481 1484 1487 1490 1493 1496 1499 1502 1505 1508 1511 1514 1517 1520 1523 1526 1529 1532 1535 1538 1541 1544 1547 1550 1553 1556 1559 1562 1565 1568 1571 1574 1577 1580 1583 1586 1589 1592 1595 1598 1601 1604 1607 1610 1613 1616 1619 1622 1625 1628 1631 1634 1637 1640 1643 1646 1649 1652 1655 1658 1661 1664 1667 1670 1673 1676 1679 1682 1685 1688 1691 1694 1697 1700 1703 1706 1709 1712 1715 1718 1721 1724 1727 1730 1733 1736 1739 1742 1745 1748 1751 1754 1757 1760 1763 1766 1769 1772 1775 1778 1781 1784 1787 1790 1793 1796 1799 1802 1805 1808 1811 1814 1817 1820 1823 1826 1829 1832 1835 1838 1841 1844 1847 1850 1853 1856 1859 1862 1865 1868 1871 1874 1877 1880 1883 1886 1889 1892 1895 1898 1901 1904 1907 1910 1913 1916 1919 1922 1925 1928 1931 1934 1937 1940 1943 1946 1949 1952 1955 1958 1961 1964 1967 1970 1973 1976 1979 1982 1985 1988 1991 1994 1997 2000 2003 2006 2009 2012 2015 2018 2021 2024 2027 2030 2033 2036 2039 2042 2045 2048 2051 2054 2057 2060 2063 2066 2069 2072 2075 2078 2081 2084 2087 2090 2093 2096 2099 2102 2105 2108 2111 2114 2117 2120 2123 2126 2129 2132 2135 2138 2141 2144 2147 2150 2153 2156 2159 2162 2165 2168 2171 2174 2177 2180 2183 2186 2189 2192 2195 2198 2201 2204 2207 2210 2213 2216 2219 2222 2225 2228 2231 2234 2237 2240 2243 2246 2249 2252 2255 2258 2261 2264 2267 2270 2273 2276 2279 2282 2285 2288 2291 2294 2297 2300 2303 2306 2309 2312 2315 2318 2321 2324 2327 2330 2333 2336 2339 2342 2345 2348 2351 2354 2357 2360 2363 2366 2369 2372 2375 2378 2381 2384 2387 2390 2393 2396 2399 2402 2405 2408 2411 2414 2417 2420 2423 2426 2429 2432 2435 2438 2441 2444 2447 2450 2453 2456 2459 2462 2465 2468 2471 2474 2477 2480 2483 2486 2489 2492 2495 2498 2501 2504 2507 2510 2513 2516 2519 2522 2525 2528 2531 2534 2537 2540 2543 2546 2549 2552 2555 2558 2561 2564 2567 2570 2573 2576 2579 2582 2585 2588 2591 2594 2597 2600 2603 2606 2609 2612 2615 2618 2621 2624 2627 2630 2633 2636 2639 2642 2645 2648 2651 2654 2657 2660 2663 2666 2669 2672 2675 2678 2681 2684 2687 2690 2693 2696 2699 2702 2705 2708 2711 2714 2717 2720 2723 2726 2729 2732 2735 2738 2741 2744 2747 2750 2753 2756 2759 2762 2765 2768 2771 2774 2777 2780 2783 2786 2789 2792 2795 2798 2801 2804 2807 2810 2813 2816 2819 2822 2825 2828 2831 2834 2837 2840 2843 2846 2849 2852 2855 2858 2861 2864 2867 2870 2873 2876 2879 2882 2885 2888 2891 2894 2897 2900 2903 2906 2909 2912 2915 2918 2921 2924 2927 2930 2933 2936 2939 2942 2945 2948 2951 2954 2957 2960 2963 2966 2969 2972 2975 2978 2981 2984 2987 2990 2993 2996 3000

REPORT CRITICIZES ARMY'S INDUSTRIAL PLANS FOR WAR

Senate Munitions Committee Holds Program Might Result in Military Dictatorship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Senate Munitions Committee today submitted a report criticizing the War Department's program for industrial mobilization in time of war.

Voicing criticisms similar to those expressed by committee members during hearings on the plan, the committee held the War Department's program might result in a war time "dictatorship" without adequately protecting against profiteering.

The report was submitted by Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri), who early in the session introduced seven bills embracing the War Department plan. The committee concentrated its chief attack on one of them, providing for registration of all male labor.

"The power to call into military service any union or other representatives of labor who become spokesmen for other employees in attempts to secure higher wages is the power to break strikes," the committee reported.

"This can also be done through the use of military forces in removing the spokesmen from the plant involved to other plants or into active service or striking off the food allowances of all strikers."

WILFRED JONES SEEKS CHANGE OF VENUE ON PERJURY CHARGE

Baby Brokers Alleges Popular Prejudice in St. Louis Would Preclude Fair Trial.

Wilfred Jones, attorney and baby broker in the Muench baby hoax, filed an application for a change of venue today alleging that popular prejudice against him in St. Louis would preclude a fair trial of the perjury charge against him which resulted from his testimony in the habeas corpus proceeding through which Anna Wares recovered her baby.

Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg set the hearing on the application for Friday when Jones may produce witnesses to testify concerning the existence of prejudice.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert V. Woodward said the State, at a later date, would summon members of a jury panel for questioning as to whether they could give Jones a fair trial.

MOUTH ORGANS IN LIEU OF MARKS FOR STANDARD OIL

W. C. Teagle Tells Stockholders How Company Got Money Out of Deal With Germany.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was asked at the company's annual meeting today how the company got money out of its German operations because of the regulations blocking funds from leaving Germany.

He answered: "That is done in lots of different ways. In one instance we made a swap for a large number of mouth organs." Amid the laughter of shareholders Teagle said he thought the company had accepted enough mouth organs to provide two for every boy in the country.

Teagle said the company had not accepted any war business from Italy.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Show Boat," with Allan Jones and Irene Dunne, at 11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:15.

FOX—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out," at 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45.

LOEW'S—"The Unguarded Hour," with Loretta Young and Franchot Tone, at 10:20, 1:23, 4:26, 7:29 and 10:32; "Robin Hood of El Dorado," at 11:53, 2:56, 5:59 and 9:02.

MISSOURI—Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker in "The Mine With the Iron Door," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50; "Hell-Ship Morgan," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45.

ORPHEUM—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, in "The Princess Comes Across," at 11:12, 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:44 and 9:52.

SHUBERT—Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, in "Sons O' Guns," at 2:13, 4:45, 7:17 and 9:49; "Border Flight," at 1:14, 3:46, 6:18 and 8:50.

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Rock Island

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To LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO or SAN FRANCISCO

For tickets good only in chair cars or coaches.

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For tickets good in tourist sleepers on payment of equal berth charge.

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The SAFE WAY is the RAILWAY

SUPREME COURT DENIES REVIEW IN CIGAR THEFT CASES

Rejects Petition of Three in St. Louis Area Under Sentence for Two Years.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The United States Supreme Court yesterday refused to review a decision of the Eighth District United States Court of Appeals, upholding two-year prison terms for Harry Marifian, East St. Louis; John Kolar, St. Louis, and John A. Fink, St. Louis County, for possessing cigars stolen from an interstate shipment.

Marifian, Kolar and Fink had asked the Court to interpret the Federal act protecting interstate shipments, broadened in 1933 to include trucks and warehouses as well as railroad cars. The cigars involved were shipped from Richmond, Va., to the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., St. Louis, but were

unloaded at a railroad warehouse in East St. Louis and the truck in which they were being taken from the East St. Louis was stolen.

The three men were found guilty by a jury in the District Court at St. Louis, May 16, 1935.

AMUSEMENTS

THE LITTLE SYMPHONY

Presenting GARDEN CONCERTS Starting Tonight

John Burroughs School Amphitheatre

Subscriptions \$5 Tickets \$1.50

At J. Lesser Goldman—Banks, F. J. Miller

and The Open Door, and Doubleday

Carson Book Shops—Phone Jefferson 5212

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Time 3:00 P. M.

Cardinals vs. Brooklyn

Probable Pitchers: Farmer, Franks

house. Box and reserve seats on sale

at Cardinals' Ticket Office, Mezzanine

Floor, Arcade Bldg.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY

AND AFFILIATES

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PAT O'BRIEN-JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

"I Married a Doctor"

James Gleason "Murder on Bridge Path"

Latest Issue "March of Time"

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Gala Opening 1936 Season
FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:15
Nights June 10 to 10 Nights
at 10:15
NEGLECTED MUSICAL
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This Star-Studded
Price \$1.00 to \$5.00
NIGHTLY OPERA TICKETS OFFER
Arts and Crafts, 10th and
Daily, 10 to 5 Sunday, 12 to 5

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Married a Doctor
Issue "March of Time"
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Married a Doctor
Issue "March of Time"

MARRIED A DOCTOR
BRIEN-JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Married a Doctor
Issue "March of Time"
BRIEN-JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Married a Doctor
Issue "March of Time"

COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR
Deeds Goes to Town
FARMER IN THE DELL
FRED STONE-JEAN PARKER
DOORS OPEN 8-SHOW STARTS 8:30 P.M.

PLA INDEX
Little Lord Fauntleroy
The Little Rascals
The Little Rascals
The Little Rascals

ALVIN
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The Little Rascals

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The Little Rascals

CEMETERIES
MAUSOLEUM
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Dedicated to the Memory
of the 30,000 Interments—Instruments,
urns and cremations.

VALHALLA
CREMATORIES
Dedicated to the Memory
of the 30,000 Interments—Instruments,
urns and cremations.

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of the 30,000 Interments—Instruments,
urns and cremations.

Good Management Beats Good Luck. ADVERTISE VACANT PROPERTY to Rent It

DEATHS

JURKIEWICZ, CECILIA (nee Winkler)—Entered into rest at St. Mary's Hospital, June 1, 1936, at 8:30 a. m. Beloved wife of the late Andrew Jurkiewicz, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

KAMP, MARY (nee Hawkins)—Mon. June 1, 1936, at 8:25 a. m. Beloved wife of the late Frank Kamp, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

KUNTZ, CHARLES—5417 N. Kingshighway, Mon. June 1, 1936, at 12:30 p. m. Beloved husband of the late Clara Kuntz, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

LANE, OFFICER ANDREW—4445 No. 10th, Mon. June 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. Beloved husband of the late Clara Lane, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

MCNEILL, LILLIAN AUGUSTA (nee Wright)—Mon. June 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. Beloved wife of the late James McNeill, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

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DEATHS

TUHL, JOHANNNA (nee Hickey)—14104, Mon. June 1, 1936, at 8:10 a. m. Beloved wife of the late Edward Tuhl, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

VOGELIN, CHARLES—1841 8th St., Mon. June 1, 1936, at 11:30 a. m. Beloved husband of the late Clara Vogel, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

WADDOCK, HELEN MARGARET—Mon. June 1, 1936, at 8:10 a. m. Beloved wife of the late John Waddock, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

WALLACE, MISS MARY—1225 W. Bell, Mon. June 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. Beloved wife of the late John Wallace, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

WALLIS, MRS. ELIZA—Of Belleville, Ill., Mon. June 1, 1936, at 6:45 p. m. Beloved wife of the late John Wallis, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

WIEHNER, VALENTINE JOSEPH—Of New St. Mary's Hospital, Mon. June 1, 1936, at 3:45 p. m. Beloved husband of the late Clara Wiehner, deceased. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday, June 3, 1936, at 10 a. m.

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BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, north Grand, excellent sacrifice, FR. 8340.
BEAUTY SHOP—Quick sale, FR. 8340.
CONFECTIONERY—Large, well established in city; bargain, Call Bridge 2466.
CONFECTIONERY—1500; 2 living rooms, furnished; well stocked; FR. 2866.
CONFECTIONERY—Near 3 schools, excellent business, 324 N. 11th.
DOBLE DIF—Ice cream, lunches, priced right. CA. 9010, 9 to 12 a. m.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—21 one East 10th; a good meat market; FR. 2866.
GROCERY-MEAT—Meat market; FR. 2866.
GROCERY-MEAT—Meat market; FR. 2866.
GROCERY-MEAT—Meat market; FR. 2866.

ROOMING HOUSE—4004 McPherson, property and furniture; beautifully furnished; large home; FR. 8340.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; well furnished; electric refrigerator, white fixtures; FR. 8340.
ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; something new; FR. 8340.
SANDWICH SHOP—Restaurant and delicatessen; established 20 years; must sell; FR. 8340.
SANDWICH STAND—Large parking lot; FR. 8340.
TAVERN—Confectionery, good business; FR. 8340.
TAVERN—Full home; modern; near 10th and Grand; FR. 8340.
TAVERN-GARDEN—Sacrifice; fully equipped; 780 LeMay Ferry Rd. FR. 8340.
TAVERN—Restaurant; well equipped; FR. 8340.
TELEPHONE ORDER BUSINESS—Over 500 customers; fully stocked; FR. 8340.
WOMEN'S CLOTHING—FR. 8340.

ROOMS and BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY
ROOM-Single, double; private home; near 6500 Natural Bridge, FR. 4272.
South
CONNECTION—3926—Room for 2; laundry; FR. 8340.
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STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS

COMMODITY INDEX

COAL

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 756,430 shares, compared with 786,240 yesterday.

1,143,100 a week ago and 888,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 244,128,843 shares, compared with 104,642,469 a year ago and 200,590,846 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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NEW YORK AND CHICAGO EXCHANGES NAME OFFICERS

NEW YORK, June 2.—John C. Botts, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange since 1911, was elected president of the institution.

selected president of the institution. Alpheus C. Beane was elected vice-president. Three new members were elected to the Board of Managers. They were Frank G. Brown, James Coker and P. M. Schwarz.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The election of John McD. Murray of the Wall street brokerage firm of H. Hentz & Co., as president of the New York Produce Exchange was announced today. He succeeds Robert W. Capps. Robert F. Straub

NEW YORK, June 2.—Philip B.

Weld was re-elected president of the New York Wool Top Exchange today. Arthur R. Marsh and H. Clyde Moore were re-elected vice-presidents.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Thaddeus R.

Benson was elected president of the Chicago Stock Exchange to succeed Michael J. O'Brien who retired after serving three years in the office. Paul B. Skinner was re-elected treasurer for his sixth consecutive time.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, June 2.—Live poultry steady to firm. No freight quotations.

Eggs, 62.721. Irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23¢ to 25¢; standards and common-

cial standards, 22 @ 1/2c; firsts, 21 1/4 @ 1/2c; mediums, 40 pounds, 19 1/4 @ 20c; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 19 1/4 @ 20c; average checks, 18 1/4 @ 19c.

Whites, nearby and midwestern marked mediums, 22 @ 22 1/2c. Browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 25 @ 25 1/2c. Other whites and browns, and all duck eggs unchanged.

Butter, 28.593, slightly firmer. Cream-

ery, higher than extra, 28 3/4¢; extra (92 score), 27 1/4¢; firsts (88-91 scores), 26 1/4¢ to 27 1/2¢; seconds (84-87 scores), 25 1/4¢ to 26 1/4¢; centralized (90 score), 27¢. Cheese, 812.742, quiet. Prices unchanged. Live poultry. No express quotations. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: chickens 19@32¢. Other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Poultry live 28

trucks; steady; hens 5 lbs and less, 17½¢; more than 5 lbs, 18¢; leghorn hens, 15½¢; plymouth rock springs, 26½¢; white rocks, 28¢; colored, 25¢; plymouth rock fryers, 24¢; white rocks, 25¢; colored, 23¢; plymouth and white rock broilers, 24¢; colored, 23¢; barebacks, 19¢@21¢; leghorn broilers more than 1½ lbs, 19¢; 1½ lbs to 1½ lbs, 16¢; roasters, 13¢; leghorn roasters, 12½¢; turkeys, 14¢@17¢; heavy old ducks,

12c; heavy young, 16c; small white ducks, 11c; small colored, 10c; geese, 9½c.
Butter, 22.833; firm Creamery specials (93 score), 27½ @ 28c; extras (92), 27c; extra firsts (90-91), 26½ @ 26½c; firsts (88-89), 25½ @ 26c; standards (90 centralized), 25c. Eggs, 24.157; steady prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, November 28½c; six futures, refrigerator

Potatoes—United States Department of Agriculture.—71, on track 313, total U. S. shipments 503; new stock strong, supplies moderate, demand light; cwt. Blies triumphs. Mississippi U. S. No. 1, \$3.85 @90; mostly \$3.85; U. S. No. 2, \$2.90 @90; U. S. No. 1, \$3.90 @4.00; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, \$3.75 @95; U. S. No. 2, \$2.90 @95; Arkansas U. S. No. 2, \$2.85 @95.

\$2.00 per cwt. Louisiana russet burbanks U. S. No. 1
\$3.50 @ 70; Texas cobbles U. S. No. 1
\$3.50; California white rose U. S. No. 1
\$3.90 @ 4.10 mostly \$4.10. Old stock
firm, supplies moderate, demand light
sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks fair
quality medium size \$3.70; U. S. No. 2
\$3.50; Michigan green mountains, fair
quality \$2.45; Minnesota and North Dakota
quality medium size and round whites fair

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Eggs, 17½¢; 17½¢; butter, creamy 27½¢; butterfat, 24¢; 23¢; packing butter, 17¢. Poultry—hens 13¢ 15¢, roosters 10¢ 11¢, springs 19¢ 22¢, broiler 18¢ 20¢.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 2.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.		Bid	Asked
Atlanta 5s	— — — — —	99	100

Atlantic 5s	—	99½	100½
Burlington 4½s	—	97	99
Burlington 5s	—	98½	100
California 5s	—	100	102
Chicago 4½s	—	12f	12f
Chicago 4½s	—	12f	12f
Chicago 5s	—	12f	14f
Chicago 5½s	—	12f	14f
Dallas 5s	—	100	102
Denver 5s	—	70	73

Denver 5 1/2	70	73
First Carolina 5a	86	89
First Fort Wayne 4 1/2	98	100 1/2
First Fort Wayne 5a	100	101
First Fort Wayne 5 1/2	101	102
First Montgomery 5a	85	87
First New Orleans 5a	91	93
First Texas 5a	98	100
First Tr Chi 4 1/2	100	101 1/2
First Tr Chi 4 3/4	100	101 1/2

First Tr	Chi 4 1/2 s	—	100	100 1/2
First Tr	Cri 5s	—	100	101 1/2
First Tr	Dallas 5s	—	100	101
Fletcher	4 1/2 s	—	100	101
Fletcher	5s	—	102	—
Fremont	4 1/2 s	—	86 1/2	87 1/2
Fremont	5s	—	87	89
Fremont	5 1/2 s	—	88	89 1/2
Greenbrier	5s	—	100	102
			100	102

Greensboro	5a	---	74	77
Ill-Midwest	5a	---	---	---
Iowa Sioux City	4 1/2a	---	99	---
Iowa Sioux City	5a	---	100	---
Iowa Sioux City	5 1/2a	---	100	---
Kentucky	5a	---	100	---
Lafayette	4 1/2a	---	92	94
Lafayette	5a	---	93	96
Lincoln	4 1/2a	---	96 1/2	99
Lincoln	5a	---	97 1/2	99
		---	97	99

Lincoln	3 1/2	100	102
Louisville	5	100	102
Maryland	5	100	102
Mississippi	5	100	102
Mississippi	3 1/2	101	103
New York	5	99	100
North Carolina	5	98 1/2	100 1/2
Ohio-Pennsylvania	5	98 1/2	100 1/2
Oregon-Washington	3	60f	65f
P C Los Angeles	3	100	100

P C Portland 5s	—	98	100
P C Salt Lake City 5s	—	100	100
P C San Francisco 5s	—	100	100
Pennsylvania 5s	—	99 1/2	100 1/2
Phoenix 4 1/2s	—	104	106
Phoenix 5s	—	106	108
Potomac 5s	—	99	101
St Louis 4 1/2s	—	34 1/2	38 1/2
St Louis 5s	—	34 1/2	38 1/2
San Antonio 5s	—	100	102

Sou. Minnesota	5s	—	29½	31½
Southwest	5s	—	63	68
Tennessee	5s	—	100	102
Union Detroit	4½s	—	98½	98½
Union Detroit	5s	—	97½	99½
Union Louisville	5s	—	99½	101
Virginia-Carolina	5s	—	99½	100½
Virginia	5s	—	98½	100

fFlat.

**Prospective
Savings Depositors**

MUTUAL
BANK AND TRUST CO.
716 LOCUST ST.
PAYS

2%
On Savings Accounts
Interest is compounded semi-annually, June 1 and Dec. 1. You are cordially invited to open an account with the "Mutual."

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Edward Laumann — Westville, Mo.
Nora Borgstede — 6311 Locust
Sam Turner — 1122 N. Seventeenth
Ida Mae Williams — 1422 Wash
Robert P. Eynatten — 3943 Wyoming
Helen Fox — 4029 Hartford
John Childs — St. Louis County
Idell V. Robb — 1463 Webster
Harry De Fend — 4973 Alcott
Edna C. Wehrenbrecht — 3860 Ashland
Ben Koslow — 1370A Montclair
Ruby Beckerman — East St. Louis
Herman G. Bruns — 3439A Dunnic
Eleanor C. Schmidbauer, 3915A Minnesota

FOR SKIN-ITCHING MILLIONS PRAISE ZEMO

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes and Ringworm—soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments and sunburn. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for family use to relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. All druggists.

Stop Barking!
Dogs and cats "speak" for RENO! Just show them the black and red can, and try to "hold out" on them. Ask your grocer or druggist.

RENO DOG AND CAT FOOD

BIGGER and BETTER

A real 10¢ drink for a nickel

5¢

12 OUNCES

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

Special Centennial Fares

To DALLAS — 40¢ — FT. WORTH — 30¢ — SAN ANTONIO — 30¢ — HOUSTON — 30¢ — GALVESTON — 30¢

On Sale Now and Everyday throughout the Centennial Round trip for only 72 times one way fare

\$15.00

ROUND TRIP TO

DALLAS

by

GREYHOUND



See the spectacular 4-hour opening day parade for the Central Exposition, Dallas, June 6th.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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Telephone Central 7300

WEST END DEPOT
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EAST ST. LOUIS
330 Missouri Avenue, Telephone EAST 82

SOUTHWESTERN

GREYHOUND

UNION-MAY-STERN

Hotpoint

THE NAME THAT MEANS MOST TO AMERICA'S HOUSEWIVES

How Long Have You Had Your Old Washer?

Save TIME and ENERGY With This New Hotpoint ELECTRIC WASHER

- MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC!
- Cast aluminum Activator washes clothes gently but thoroughly.
- Easily operated side-snap Lovell wringer.
- The rubber-mounted tub insures quiet, vibrationless action.
- 1/4 H. P. "cushioned-power" motor.

It's Cooler to Cook ELECTRICALLY!

15¢ a Day Pays for This Hotpoint Electric Range

- Smart and modern. Makes cooking a pleasure these hot, summer days.
- New, accurate Thermostat oven-temperature control.
- Oversize, heavily-insulated oven.
- The latest style electric range on the market today.

Electric Refrigerator

Built by General Electric

4.3 cu. ft. capacity with 8.6 sq. ft. shelf area. Stainless steel super-freezer. Dependable, quiet, reciprocating mechanism... uses less current. Stain-resisting porcelain interior. Automatic interior light ————— **\$129.50**

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
R. and I. McNulty, 1711 Franklin.
L. and M. Rose, 2919 Pine.
C. and C. Tapp, 1209 N. 21st.
C. and G. Brickey, 4269A Castleman.
O. and E. Klotzsch, 4884 Anderson.
H. and E. Dorenkamp, 5226 Davison.
M. and M. Mitchell, 5131 Lexington.
W. and R. Hummel, 2915 St. Louis.
A. and B. Hazard, 4960 Northland.
J. and M. Sydowski, 2508 University.
L. and M. Angle, 1317 Howard.
W. and M. Lee, 3316 N. Florissant.
E. and K. Ryan, 1526A Drexel.
L. and C. Gorski, 4567 Aldine.
M. and G. Klein, 3014A Texas.
W. and A. McHugh, 6919 Gravois.
R. and A. Burke, 7222A Virginia.
J. and F. Berawsky, 4735A Alaska.
J. and L. Jaggie, 3242 Pennsylvania.
M. and I. Mankus, 4113 Nebraska.
R. and M. Mueller, 3803 Blaine.
W. and D. Cohen, 4731A Leduc.
F. and G. Davis, 4458 Clarence.
R. and K. Watt, 3745 Lindell.
H. and D. Guehn, 4068 S. Grand.
N. and W. Winkler, 2638 Bord.
C. and A. Harstien, 1380 Burd.
GIRLS.
D. and I. Gardner, 1114 N. 16th.
J. and C. Horne, 2737 Delmar.
T. and M. Wilmering, 2608 Hebert.
J. and M. Phelan, 2048A Almie.
J. and J. Dacey, 1954A Clara.
V. and L. Diebold, 3421 Michigan.
G. and L. Vogler, 1962A Arden.
H. and R. Mooring, 3603A Nebraska.
R. and C. Norbert, 2715 S. 59th.
J. and G. King, 3251 Delor.
M. and B. Movity, 4934 Aldine.
E. and S. Cord, Richmond Heights.
C. and M. O'Connell, Webster Groves.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
J. and G. Truitt, 1210 Division.
R. and J. Hoppel, 1501 Henietta.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Silas Teeny, 38, Alton.
Archie Akee, 78, 1133 N. Leonard.
Mary Stegmund, 68, 2908 Wisconsin.
James Norris, 79, 8500 Arsenal.
David Kohn, 59, 4753A Newberry.
Pete Dodson, 38, 1219 S. Sixth.
Frank Kelley, 65, 56 Brav.
John Kelton, 45, 2200A S. Broadway.
William Boyle, 72, 139 Convent.
Stefano Mazzola, 74, 2207 Montgomery.
Frank Chambers, 71, 1523 Broadway.
Hilda Reif, 60, 1813A Montgomery.
James Boyle, 48, Maryland Hotel.
Emil Freymark, 57, 2850 Armand.
Otto Stegman, 74, 2832 Burgess.
William Louis, 68, 4642 Carrie.
William Louie, 2, 5107 Hilda.
Neil Greene, 33, 526 N. Newland.
Charlie Rideout, 52, 3033 Franklin.
Lawrence Gilbert, 48, Shreveport, La.
Minnie Kern, 67, 5217 Alaska.
Mary Travilla, 71, 6409 Enright.
Michael McManus, 41, 3960A Nat. Bridge.
Abner Javork, 48, 4171A Shaw.
Julius Ansel, 58, 759 Leland.
Mamie Brooks, 36, 2734A Delmar.
Jacqueline Mauchlin, 29, 1416 Newford.
Peyton Hemingway, 72, 4117 Enright.
Olive Merrick, 43, 1242A Hodiament.
Albert Billington, 35, 2102 Delmar.
Charles Maginness, 35, 2917 N. Euclid.
Evan T. Raze, 55, Pittsburgh.
Mattie Harris, 68, 1122A Rankin.
Anne Spoor, 77, 3432 Illinois.
Ida Novack, 39, 1818 Carr.
Nora Lauck, 66, 3235 Key.
Caroline De Vries, 82, 5355 Pershing.
Daniel O'Connell, 78, 3231 Suberland.
William Timmerman, 66, 4368A Frank.
Rose Stecker, 67, 5611 Lotus.
Clemens Koopman, 84, 2702 E. 18th.
Joseph Hearn, 12, Dexter, Mo.
Roy Nolting, 23, 3916 McKee.
Arthur Sorrell, 35, 455 Lafayette.
John Teenges, 62, 4208 Walsh.
Alvin Baldrige, 71, 4250A Fird.
Rose Roth, 75, 5217 Tholia.
Elizabeth Brown, 48, 2125 Clark.
Julia Cassidy, 50, 3739A Olive.
Mary Nickerson, 52, 805A O'Fallon.
Thomas McCaughey, 54, 3320 Arlington.
Elizabeth Pledge, 75, 3745 Lindell.
Percy Evernden, 71, 5639 Julian.
Anna Lehr, 79, 442A Nebraska.
Joseph Kelly, 14, 3424 Humphrey.
Anthony Vaccar, 67, 4709 Adkins.
Lena Gross, 53, 716 Spry.
Willie Slaughter, 19, 27 S. Compton.
Edna Butler, 20, 2719 Wash.
Gleason Hall, 33, 2890 Locust.
George Mathieu, 67, 2135 E. Gano.
M. C. Enlow Thomas, 36, 2028 Biddle.

EX-CONVICT GETS 7 YEARS

John Walsh Sentenced for \$42 Holdup of Grocery.

John Walsh, a former convict, was sentenced yesterday to seven years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, before whom he pleaded guilty of participation, March 17, in the holdup of a grocery at 4889 Thrush avenue, in which he and a companion robbed John Fletcher, manager, of \$42.

Walsh was convicted of robbery charges in 1926 and sentenced to five years. Two other robbery charges are pending against him.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Hotpoint

THE NAME THAT MEANS MOST TO AMERICA'S HOUSEWIVES

How Long Have You Had Your Old Washer?

Save TIME and ENERGY With This New Hotpoint ELECTRIC WASHER

- MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC!
- Cast aluminum Activator washes clothes gently but thoroughly.
- Easily operated side-snap Lovell wringer.
- The rubber-mounted tub insures quiet, vibrationless action.
- 1/4 H. P. "cushioned-power" motor.

It's Cooler to Cook ELECTRICALLY!

15¢ a Day Pays for This Hotpoint Electric Range

- Smart and modern. Makes cooking a pleasure these hot, summer days.
- New, accurate Thermostat oven-temperature control.
- Oversize, heavily-insulated oven.
- The latest style electric range on the market today.

Electric Refrigerator

Built by General Electric

4.3 cu. ft. capacity with 8.6 sq. ft. shelf area. Stainless steel super-freezer. Dependable, quiet, reciprocating mechanism... uses less current. Stain-resisting porcelain interior. Automatic interior light ————— **\$129.50**

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK*

SAVE \$7 on These 2 Brand New General Electric CLEANERS

\$46.95 Value

\$39.95

50¢ A WEEK*

Not obsolete models, but a brand-new, motor-driven brush G. E. Cleaner and a G. E. Hand Cleaner. Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner.

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

7150 Manchester Olive at Vandeventer

7150 Manchester OLIVE AT TWELFTH Sarah and Chouteau 616 Franklin 206 N. 12th

NO MONEY DOWN

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

Shop in Comfort in Our AIR-COOLED Downtown Store

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Manchester OLIVE AT TWELFTH Sarah and Chouteau 616 Franklin 206 N. 12th

Small Carrying Charge

DA

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Queen Arrives.

Communists, Read Weep.

Anti-Roosevelt Tring

By ARTHUR BRISBA
(Copyright, 1936.)

THE huge liner Queen Mary, of course, moored at the foot of the Normandy. The captain, Queen Mary said, fog deluged the ship. She expects to beat the Normandy naturally the contrary.

Queen Mary has one feat may rouse the noble ire of radicals. On the sports deck, with 26 rooms, has cold water in each room, attendants to walk the dog and feed them and accorde dietary principles.

It should comfort the radicals that, with all the worry, the dogs are still dogs, man who thinks he can change the world, overnight, is, after all, still a goose.

The former manager of the Huey Long was in New York day planning a meeting of G. K. Smith, successor to Long as head of the "shealth" movement, Dr. T. Coughlin of Detroit. It was announced that Dr. Towns, the Rev. Mr. Smith would be rid of Roosevelt. As written, Father Coughlin made any definite statement.

There is an old saying the best way to discourage violence is to make it expensive, and it is to learn that, in this the price of morphine, cause much unhappiness, has in five years from \$12 to \$1 ounce. That is "bad news" miserable victims who think the price of the drug that cost them worse than death, but mean fewer victims in future.

In the time of De... shop, its frightful danger, its sale unrestricted, it is cheap that workmen, an afford beer, could find the they sought in two pence of opium.

CASPIAN SEA DRYING UP

RUINS OF FORT IN

Walls Constructed 800 Years Appear Above Surface Water.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 2.—Soviet scientists say the Caspian Sea, world's richest source of oil, is drying up.

In Baku harbor, a deep port, ruins of a fort have appeared. The scientists say the battle were constructed 800 years ago. Persian Shahs as an outpost centuries of struggles between Iran and Persian armies. The fort sank far below the level of the sea in an earthquake. The water from melting ice, northern tributaries of the Caspian at this time of year, scientists' calculations are record low will be reached in December.

JAPANESE ORGANIZE THIRD FLEET BY SPLITTING

Navy Announces Change signed to Permit Training More Admirals.

TOKIO, June 2.—Naval officials announced today the formation of a third Japanese fleet.

Of the four battleships, old first fleet, the Haruna, Kirishima will form the nucleus of the new fleet.

Authorities said the reorganization was for technical reasons principally to facilitate training of more Admirals, experienced commanding squadrons.

CANNONS TO AWAKEN G

Chinese of Hupeh Province. Phones Are Inadequate by the Associated Press.

WUZHANG, Hupeh Province, June 2.—Officials of the provincial government read an American newspaper of the provided in hotels and apartments where guests and tenants are housed by telephone.

They are using cannons now to decide telephones are enough to awaken sleeping

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A GLIMPSE OF THE
FASHIONS FROM PARIS
By PRUNELLA WOOD

CULBERTSON
ON CONTRACT
FEATURES
FOR WOMEN

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Queen Arrives.

Communists, Read and

Weep.

Anti-Roosevelt Trinity.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE huge liner Queen Mary, British of course, more than 1000 feet long, finished her first Trans-Atlantic trip somewhat behind the record of her French rival, the Normandie. The captain of Queen Mary said fog delayed her. She expects to beat the Normandie. The Normandie naturally expects the contrary.

Queen Mary has one feature that may rouse the noble ire of extreme radicals. On the sports deck a dog hotel, with 26 rooms, has hot and cold water in each room, trained attendants to walk the dogs, brush them and feed them according to dietary principles.

It should comfort the radical to remember that, with all this luxury, the dogs are still dogs, just as man who thinks he can change the world, overnight, is, after all his talking, still a goose.

The former manager of the late Huey Long was in New York Sunday planning a meeting of the Rev. G. K. Smith, successor to Senator Long as head of the "share-the-wealth" movement, Dr. Townsend, father of the \$200-a-month-old-age-pension plan, and the Rev. Father Coughlin of Detroit. It was announced that Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Mr. Smith would unite "to rid of Roosevelt." As this was written, Father Coughlin had not made any definite statement.

There is an old saying that "the best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive," and it is pleasing to learn that, in this country, the price of morphine, cause of so much unhappiness, has increased in five years from \$12 to \$150 an ounce. That is "bad news" for miserable victims who think deprivation of the drug that controls them worse than death, but it will mean fewer victims in future.

In the time of De Quincey, opium could be bought at any shop, its frightful danger unknown, its sale unrestricted. It was so cheap that workmen, unable to afford beer, could find the oblivion they sought in two pence worth of opium.

CASPIAN SEA DRYING UP; RUINS OF FORT IN SIGHT

Walls Constructed 800 Years Ago Appear Above Surface of Water.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 2.—Soviet scientists say the Caspian Sea, the world's richest source of caviar, is drying up.

In Baku harbor, a deep-water port, ruins of a fort have appeared. The scientists say the battlements were constructed 800 years ago by Persian Shahs as an outpost in the centuries of struggles between Russia and Persian armies. Long ago the fort sank far below the surface of the sea in an earthquake, but still the sturdy walls remain.

After years of investigation, the scientists have tabulated the drying-up process of the Caspian. B. Apoloff, Government investigator, says the damming of rivers for irrigation was partly responsible. Last March the Caspian dropped to the lowest level in a century and only now is beginning to rise again. The water from melting ice in the northern tributaries of the Volga and other rivers reaches the Caspian at this time of year, but the scientists' calculations are that a record low will be reached again in December.

JAPANESE ORGANIZE THIRD FLEET BY SPLITTING FIRST

Navy Announces Change Is Designed to Permit Training of More Admirals.

By the Associated Press.

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Of the four battleships in the old first fleet, the Haruna and Kirishima will form the nucleus of the new fleet.

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CANNONS TO AWAKEN GUESTS

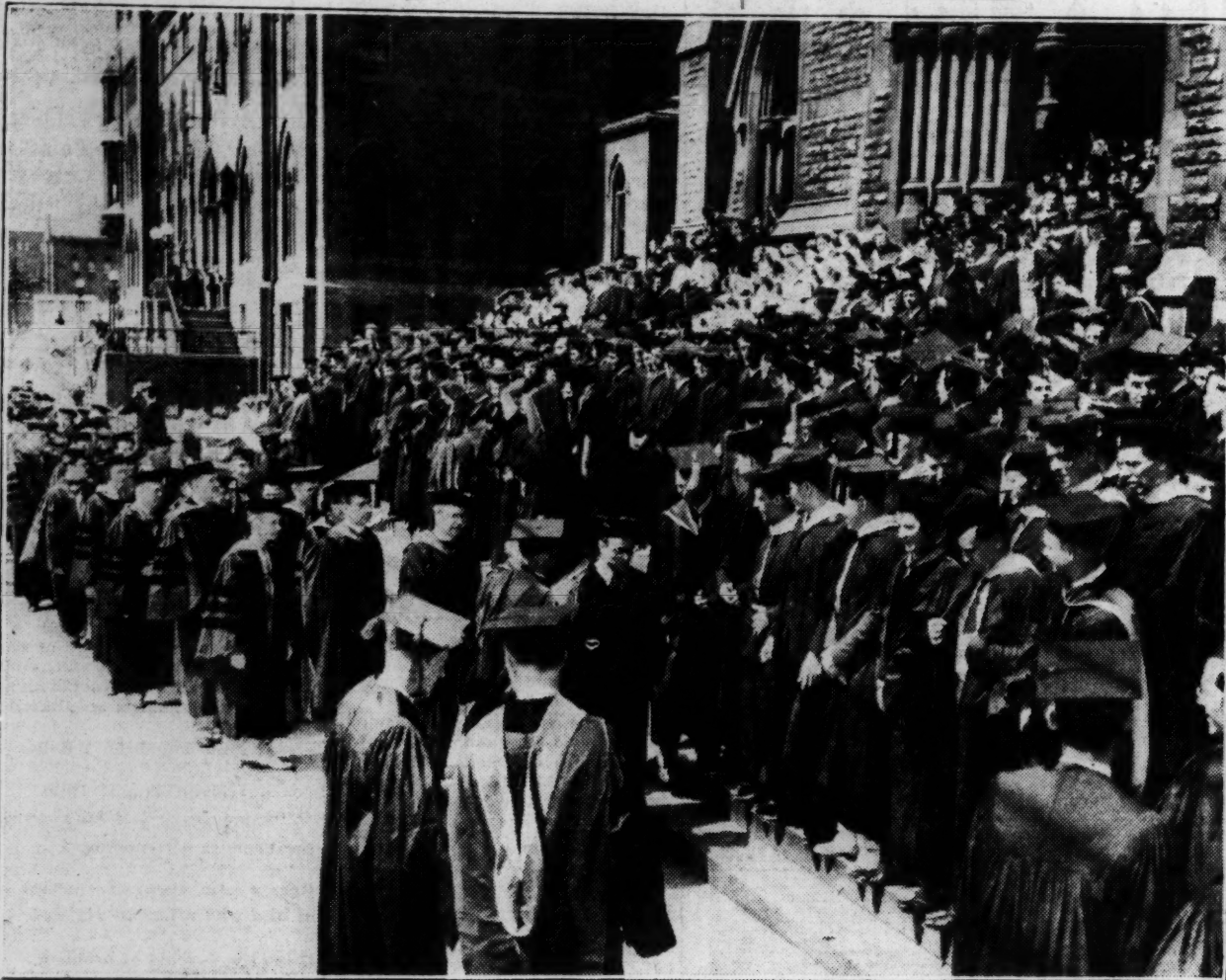
Chinese of Hupeh Province Decide Phones Are Inadequate.

By the Associated Press.

WUCHANG, Hupeh Province, China, June 2.—Officials of the provincial government read in an American newspaper of the service provided in hotels and apartments where guests and tenants are awakened by telephone.

They are using cannons now, having decided telephones are not enough to awaken sleeping Chinese.

NEW GRADUATES OF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY



On the steps of St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church before marching to the university's gymnasium for the commencement address.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S WIDOW IN HOLLYWOOD



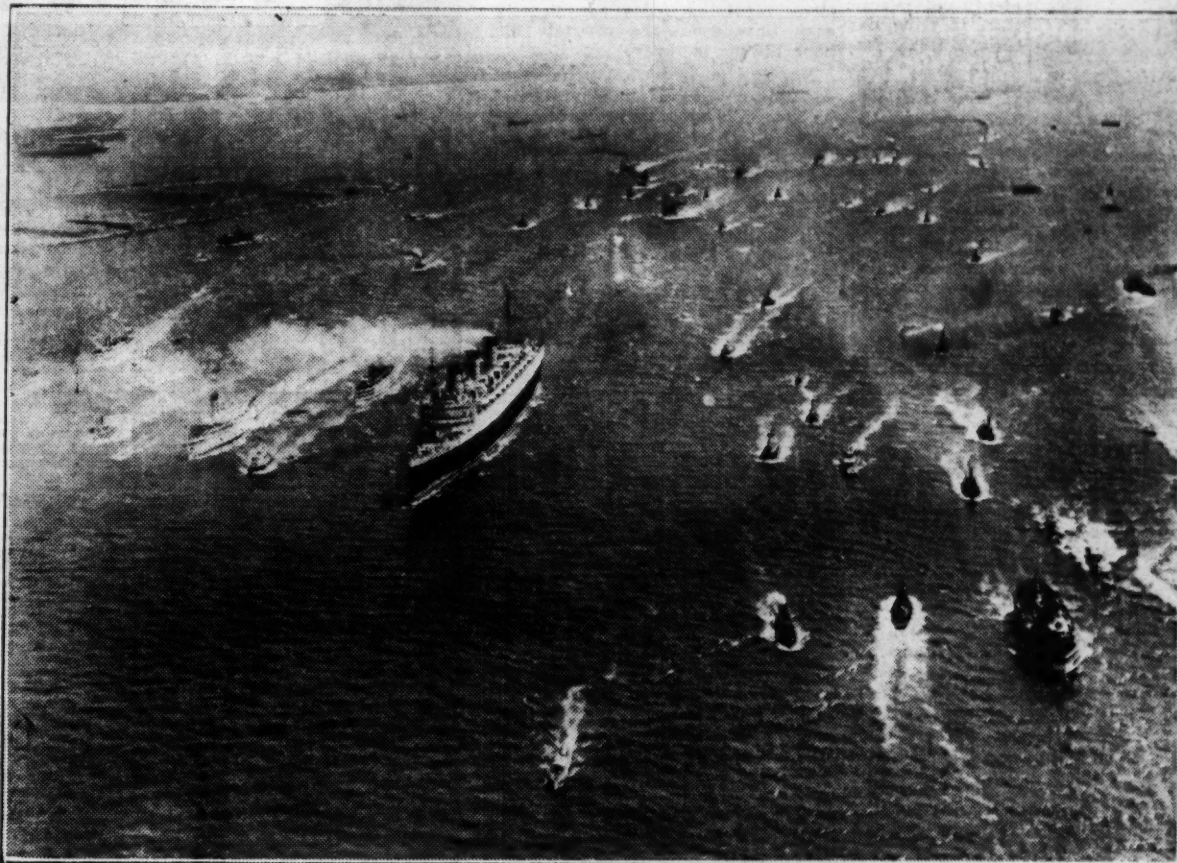
Mrs. Frances Preston, right, widow of Grover Cleveland, and Lionel Barrymore, dressed in a woman's costume he wears in a current screen role.

MEMORIAL TO "DE LAWD"

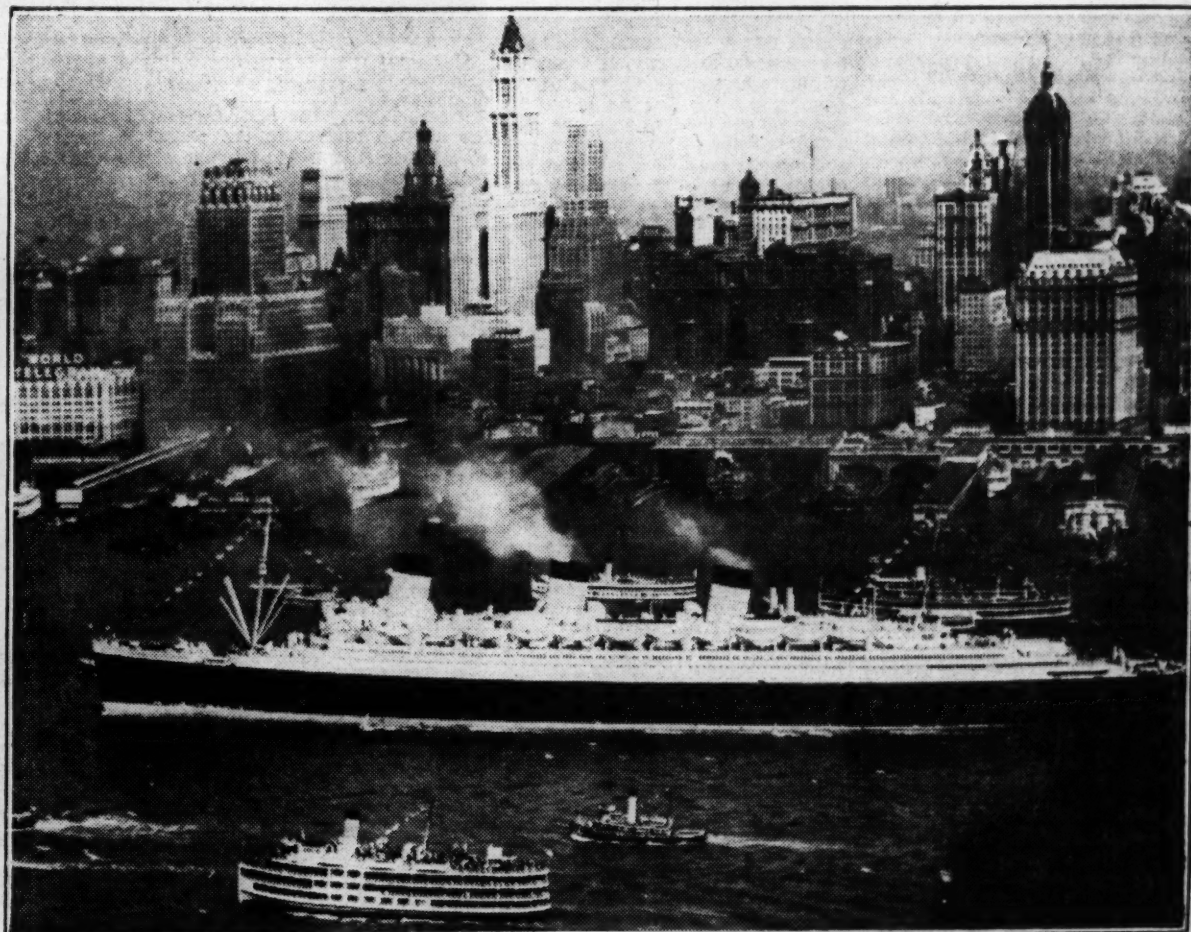


Erected at Chicago in honor of Richard B. Harrison, Negro actor, who became famous for his work in "The Green Pastures." The monument stands at the head of his grave.

AS THE QUEEN MARY STEAMED INTO NEW YORK BAY



Tugs, excursion vessels and harbor craft of every description kept the big ship company after leaving Quarantine to continue to her North River pier.

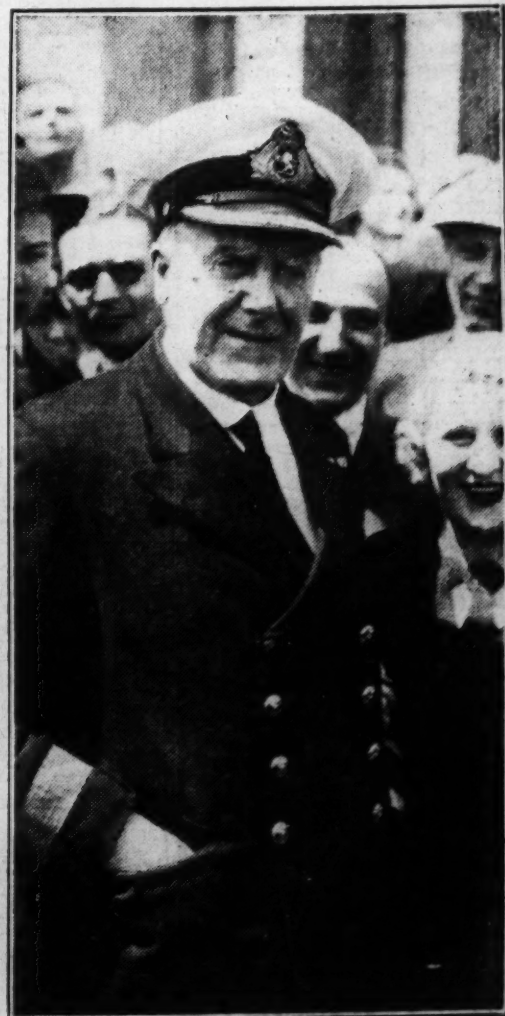


Passing up the North River to her pier, the skyline of New York furnishing the background.

BARBARA HUTTON AT LONDON BALL



Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to the five-and-ten-cent store millions, with L. Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport in the British Cabinet.



Sir Edgar Britten, master of the Queen Mary, photographed on his arrival in New York.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THERE are people who must know all the Right Answers before they'll go ahead. Safety First people. The Stop-Look-Listen School of thought.



Elsie Robinson

Once upon a time way back in grandpa's day—such people got along nicely. For there was plenty of leisure time to do the Right Answer. Nothing changed much, or fast. Things were as they always had been—a n d, chances were would continue to be that way. So all you needed to do to keep out of trouble was to follow the Old Folks' blue-prints, and not make any reckless experiments or take any risky detours.

But—though it's still news to a lot of humans—"time marches on," and those Good Old Days are gone forever.

We're in the Machine Age now, neighbors, and times have not only changed, but are continuing to change with each passing hour. Human life no longer stays put, even for a week. You wake each morning in an entirely new world. New needs, new challenges, new conditions. And it's just your bad luck if you can't be new with them.

So the Safety First people are surely on a spot—

For there are no "Right Answers" in the Machine Age.

The answer that's "right" today will be wrong tomorrow—and for forgotten the day after that. It's no use to "stop, look and listen" before you cross the track—for the track is NEVER clear. You've just got to learn to be a good dodger and take your chances.

What was "good enough for your father" isn't good enough for you. The blue-prints that served grandpa so nicely once are just a wad of waste today. We're on our way—and God only knows where we're heading.

But why peevish about that? Why go around chewing your nails and bleating for the Good Old Days when all was slow and safe and cosy? That's what the cave man did when the first tattered bit appeared. He, too, deplored changing times—wanted to hide behind his safe and solid boulders. But the human race came out of its cave despite his bleats . . . moved out into the open . . . disappeared from his tiny enclosure over far and dangerous horizons.

LIFE AS WELL AS TIME MARCHES ON.

AND IF YOU CAN'T MARCH WITH IT, PARTNER, YOU'RE AS DOOMED AS THE NEANDERTHAL MAN OR THE VANISHED MONSTERS OF THE REPTILE AGE.

The world has no use today for the person who boasts that he "makes up his mind, then never changes it." Nor for the person who sticks by his principles so hard that you can't sell him a new set. Such people are not—nor ever were—a treat or an asset to human society. They are—and always have been—pain-in-the-neck to both God and Humanity.

*For Truth isn't stationary . . . Invariable . . . a rigidly defined rule, eternally established. Truth flows. Truth changes. Truth grows as fast as our growing spirits are able to receive it. Truth is as infinite as Life itself—and no man can ever determine it by his diminutive understanding, or encompass it with his childish imagination.

Which, though you may not know it, is the sweetest break you could have. For if you dare flow with Life, change with Truth, you need never grow old. There will always be new challenges . . . new adventures . . . new answers.

LIFE, FOR THE BRAVE AND INQUISITIVE, IS ALWAYS AT ITS DAWNING.

BUT THOSE WHO CANNOT CHANGE ARE ALREADY DEAD MEN, WALKING.

Easily Found

How often have you watched a housewife frantically going through the dresser drawer in search of a spoon or fork while smoke arises from the article being cooked? This would be avoided if the drawer for kitchen cutlery were partitioned and the various utensils sorted and kept in their places.

CHATEAU

ADDS A NEW THRILL TO DOZENS OF DISHES!



BORDEN'S CHEESES

DAILY MAGAZINE

CONTRACT According to Culbertson

The Human Element Is an Important Bridge Factor

By Ely Culbertson

THOUSANDS of letters reach me every week requesting bridge information that ranges from the proper bidding of a hand to the correct procedure in case of a card overturned in the deal. Questions involving rules are usually easy to answer—the official rule book always is ready.

Nor can there be any trouble in deciding how a certain hand should be bid. It is when the two hands of partners, or all four hands are submitted that difficulty creeps in. It is all very well for me, sitting in my office perhaps thousands of miles from the scene of the crime, to decide that this or that is the technically correct bid. Obviously that can be my only basis for decision, which is precisely why my own decisions do not satisfy me. How can I point out to my thousands of correspondents that they must temper and adjust my advice to the particular psychology and skill of both their partner and their opponents?

I cannot say too often that bidding which is merely technically correct and does not take into account the personal equation cannot be considered expert bidding.

Time and again when I am sent such a hand as:

♠ A K 10 9 7 5 ♥ 2 ♣ K J 10 3 ♠ A 5

and asked for the correct rebid (the hand having been opened with a one spade bid and partner having responded one no trump), I am unable to give a clearcut answer. Taking it over as a personal problem, I know that with some partners I would make the semi-forcing rebid of three spades, relying on their imagination or perhaps aggressiveness to raise me to game on little more than a hope and fair distribution. With other partners, such a bid is futile; I know them to be so stolid or conservative that even if they hold an ace and adequate trump support, they will drop my three spade bid like a burning biscuit. With them, I must do my own gambling and bid four spades. Similarly, if I am so fortunate as to pick up this hand:

♠ A Q 6 ♥ A 5 ♣ K Q 10 4 ♠ A 10 3 2

and open the bidding with one diamond, partner responding with one diamond, I must base my next bid on my appraisal of partner's bidding tendencies, plus his playing ability at a probably difficult no trump contract. Whether I now bid no trump, two clubs, or three no trump depends entirely on such appraisal. Each bid is correct with no trump, I must base my next bid on my appraisal of partner's bidding tendencies, plus his playing ability at a probably difficult no trump contract. Whether I now bid no trump, two clubs, or three no trump depends entirely on such appraisal. Each bid is correct with

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BRIDGE PROBLEM.

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 dia	1 spade	2 dia	2 spades
3 clubs	3 spades	4 clubs	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

[Obviously, North was a "very free bidder."] West opens the diamond queen. How can South make his slam contract?

ANSWER: South wins opening lead, playing dummy's eight spot on the trick, and lays down ace and queen of clubs. Next leads small heart which West's queen takes. If West returns spade, South ruffs, leads diamond to dummy's ten and ruffs other spade. Returns to diamond jack and leads king and ten of diamonds, discarding hearts from closed hand. All of South's cards are now good. If West leads heart king instead of spade, South wins, enters dummy with high diamond and ruffs a spade. Re-enters dummy with high diamond and cashes trump, discarding low heart. Returns to own hand with diamond seven—all his cards now good. If West leads low heart instead of king, dummy's heart jack is entry for one spade ruff and declarer ruffs other spade and draws East's trump by means of diamond entries to dummy.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: What is the penalty for a pass out of turn before the bidding has begun?

Answer: The pass is canceled; the auction reverts to the player whose turn it is to bid and the offender must pass at his first opportunity to bid, but may thereafter enter the bidding.

Question: Is the following hand a good one no trump bid first hand, vulnerable?

♠ A J 4 ♥ K J ♣ A J 9 7 ♠ K J 10 8

Answer: No. The distribution favors an opening bid of one diamond.

not find him with so well balanced a hand nor with an honor in each suit. If he has it, a bid of two no trump by me is plenty—he will go on to game himself.

With a third type that I cannot describe better than by the phrase "bidding maniac," I would bid neither two nor three no trump. With these leapfrogs, I would be ultra-conservative, contenting myself with a rebid of two clubs. I would feel quite confident that they would strain to find another bid—that they would certainly find one if they held better than two queens. If they should pass, I would be satisfied there was no game in the hand.

In the final analysis, therefore, it must be seen that knowledge of honor and distributional values is

almost worthless without the ability to appraise just people!

Usually there are better guides to the play of a hand than a mere knowledge of percentages. This is fortunate: mathematics is not a favorite subject of most of us. And occasionally there is no other sign post to follow, and then it is well to know the relative chances for success of two different lines of play. The declarer in today's hand did not know percentages, and lost a vulnerable slam as a consequence.

♠ J 8 5 ♣ A 10 9 5 3 ♠ A 7

♠ 2 ♣ 6 4 ♠ K 10 5 2 ♠ 8 5 3

♠ A K 10 9 7 5 ♠ 2 ♠ A 9 ♠ K 6

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South West North East

1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass

4 hearts(1) Pass 4 notr(2) Pass

5 dia(3) Pass 5 spades(4) Pass

6 spades(5) (final bid)

(1) Asking bid.

(2) Response tells South that

The New York Vista as Seen By a Woman

A Hand for Helen Hayes—Barbara Hutton Believes in Varied Attire.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.)

ONE of our greatest women—and I mean great as an artist, woman, wife and mother—looks longingly toward her well-earned vacation due to begin late in June. I refer to Helen Hayes, soon to close a magnificent season in "Victoria Regina."

I don't know a woman in New York I admire more than little Helen, whom I've known for a dozen years. I have never known a player so well able to combine a heartfelt, life-long devotion to the theater with the love for and use of a home and a family. Think what she has recently accomplished! The creation of "Mary of Scotland," which "wise" men said she could never play, and now this year's wonderful series of dramatic portraits of Queen Victoria, from her girlhood to her last days during the Jubilee.

Helen is truly amazing—plain of face, short of stature, but astoundingly beautiful when practicing her art. And all the time she has been a fine wife to Playwright Charlie MacArthur and a good mother to little Mary, now 6.

Soon she will off, with them, to England and Scotland, and all New York wishes her Gods speed. You'll see her in the fall as Victoria, as she is to tour the country.

HAVE you put Father into his girldie yet? A lot of girls I know who have had good luck with rubber reducing girldies are now engaged in life-or-death struggles with their husbands, to get them into the new elastic contrivance which takes down the bay window. Some are winning, too. Of course, the poor lads are too shy to go in and order them—so they buy 'em by mail! One big merchandise man tells me his store sells 5000 a week. Can it be that the men folk are getting so waist-line conscious?

BARBARA HUTTON, Countess Von So and So and So. Now fully recovered from her recent illness, is at it again, says a pal of mine just back from Lunnun. Bab's up to her thrilling old trick of springing a new fur on the night of the agasha English. Now they're all jacked. My friend saw her night after night in silver, red and white fox, winding up with a smash finale in the shape of a little sable number mounted on chiffon in horizontal bands! Can't let our Bab's! Spec on the agasha Babes! Gloria Vanderbilt has now made her radio debut here. That's society wife, embattled mother, lovely widow, author, dressmaker and either speaker. Gosh, she'll be pitching baseball next!

get our human interest stories every day—a line two in the papers. Isabel McGhie, 21, has lost her dog, "Paddy." Lots of girls lose dogs. But Isabel is blind—and "Paddy" was her eyes. . . . New Jersey's famous quadruplets still agitate Greater New York. We now arrive that their pop, Emil Kasper, has quit his \$22 a week job, and hopes to cash in on his paternal fame. Meanwhile, the babies are still too tiny for safety, running a little over three pounds a head. Five is the minimum for safety, says Doc Frank Janl. . . . Mrs. Myron Burdette just won the local badminton championship, and wore shorts and a shirt while taking the title from Mrs. Fred Bultman. The same day a big store loudly said that you could hardly play the game if you didn't wear culottes. These gals should get together!

THE more I see of Bette Davis, the more I like her, and that's because there's none of this silly Hollywood tosh about the little blonde. For instance, I have a snapshot of her taken when she was waiting on table at Ogunquit, Maine, one summer, while playing in summer stock there, and Bette makes no bones of talking about those early days freely. Success hasn't spoiled her, which is more than you can say for a lot of those kalsommed baby dolls whose idea of gentility is a sable wrap.

Bloomers

A splendid crotch seam for the little girl's bloomers is made by opening an ordinary seam and sewing it flat with bias binding. There is a certain amount of give to that makes for comfort and durability and it is really very little extra trouble.

For the trip to Cleveland Mrs. Longworth will wear a navy blue suit of wool with a short basque jacket. A topcoat of heavier navy wool completes the picture.

Her hats are all the same model, an up-in-back basket crowned style she selected five years ago and wears, in various materials and trims, every season.

There is nothing like the ice pick to push through the perforated tops of the cleanser cans.

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Linen Print A new jacket blouse of printed linen in May some white may be worn with a white sport frock. It fastens down the front with May unne leaf shaped buttons and has two patch pockets. This model also is shown in luggage brown print on a natural background.

Cook-Coins By TED COOK

Little Willie, flexing his biceps, Said he's follow in Pa's footsteps.

"A swell idea!" chirped Ma with glee;

"Then come back and report to me."

—Slummer.

Maybe it's just that the government is spending money like it was a week-end in Atlantic City.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Although I am familiar with zoology, bacteriology, differential calculus and Indian lore, none of the young men in our town seems to be interested in my conversation. Do you suppose I should go in for foreign affairs?

—Puzzled.

Ans.—Afraid it wouldn't help much, sister. Men is all alike, here and abroad.

—A. ("Cosmopolitan") Bella.

Heroic Toast, 1900

"Short shoes and long corns to the enemies of freedom!"

Once a wife, always suspicious of him who offers to dry dishes.

Often the parents of problem Brats can be heard to wheeze "Oh why, oh why did we not sit!"

"To raising Pekinese?"

And dames who're smart, and dames astute. Don't do those things that gents call cute.

According to Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president, University of Southern California, "More foolishness is taught concerning international relations today than concerning internal political relations."

We'd always been under the impression that it was about fifty-fifty.

But why not just let it go with "More foolishness is taught today?"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You have a way with you, girlie. But it ain't far enough.

Help us keep the place clean.

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIRT OR DRUGS. Reduces blots, acne, spots, blemishes, freckles, etc. Battle Creek Institute, Battle Creek, Mich. 49810. Open Evenings 625 LOCUST

TOMATO JUICE

Tastes Better with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Unusual Tree Growth List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Genuinely cultivated people are not uncultivated people. The thing that interests one in his fellow men is the badge of his real culture—his ability, gentility and tolerance. His mental and emotional culture. One person is interested in his neighbor's religious life, his ideas, his children, his attitudes toward society and politics; another is interested in how much money he has. Your culture will be the standard by which you determine the "worth" of your neighbor.

In many situations, yes. If you doubt it watch men throw down their cigars or cigarettes when they see a sign "No Smoking." Then watch women walk up and light their cigarettes as they read it. They are not trying to be judicious—they just don't care what anybody thinks. Smoking on the street is a thing that is absolutely unknown—the railroads forbade it—until women began smoking and then all rules were "busted." Women wear clothes or don't wear them—in public that would shame a man into going to the public toilet. Far more women than men are willing to let the public criticism of getting a divorce.

What is a man of fine character? Is he not simply a man who takes everything into consideration—his relations to his fellow men, his feelings about religion and divinity, and on this basis acts intelligently? Would we not therefore expect—other things being equal—that persons of keen intelligence would usually act more wisely—see more obligations, and duties, and more opportunities for good behavior? Actual studies by scientists confirm this expectation. Dr. L. M. Terman, psychologist, has shown that brilliant children, as a rule, have at the age of about 9 the same moral outlook, habits and judgments that average children do not attain until they are 14.



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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Weather Reports—11:00 a. m., 12:10, 1:20 and 2:59 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 1:20 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WGN, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.
11:00 Noon—KSD—XAVIER CUGGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Half Hour of Paris and Home Program. WIL—Lunchtime Party. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange.
12:15 KPD—Service. H. P. Bohner; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:30 KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties.
12:45 KWK—Tuning into the World. Ed. Randle's orchestra.
12:48 KSD—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT DAY LUNCHEON.
1:00 KWK—Eddie Dunstetter, organist. WGN—(31.6 meg.)—Rhythm.
1:15 KWK—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch. KMOX—Radio Review. WIL—New Ideas. WGN—Light concert.
1:30 KSD—FRESH NEWS.
KWK—Continuing Varieties. WIL—Choral music. WGN—Stories in Song.
1:45 KSD—VIC AND SALLY, sketch. KWK—Press News. KMOX—News through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Opportunity program. WGN—Talk; music.
2:00 KWK—Paris (11.88 meg.), Paris—South American music.
2:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLs, sketch. WIL—Hank and Jack. KMOX—Have You Heard?
2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: World Radio Review. WIL—Police releases. WGN—Old Time Harmonies. KMOX—Where Shoppers. KWK—Foxes.
2:45 KWK—Backstage Life. WIL—Neighborhood program. WGN—A Melody Men. KMOX—Oak Matinee.
3:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: KWK—National Fut Fashion Show and Exposition. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WGN—Varieties of the Air.
3:15 KSD—MARIE GOULD, violinist. KWK—Sportman's Park Interview. WIL—Dance Time. WGN—Modern Melodies.
3:30 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:50 KPD—Bible study. Rev. Arthur Chalmers. Music. WIL—Jesse Cammack, organist. WGN—Tango Tempo. WEA—Chain. WIL—Western New Junior.
4:00 KWK—Uncle Jimmie's Texas Cowboy. WIL—Melba McCormack.
4:15 WIL—Today's sports. WGN—Opera Fantasy.
4:30 KSD—MANHATTAN GARDENERS. WIL—University of the Air. WGN—Baseball Scores. KWK—Bruce Gordon, baritone.
4:45 KWK—Scapatores. WIL—Book Review.
4:55 WGN (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.
5:00 WGN (31.6 meg.)—Berlin—New aspect of German Cities.
5:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—Moments with the Masters. WGN—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores. Hank Smith's orchestra.
5:30 WIL—Teatime with Mickey. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

Have You Heard?

Having changed stations on June 1, "TODAY'S CHILDREN" most popular daytime program on the air, is now broadcast every week-day except Saturday and Sunday.
KSD
8:45 a.m. CST
Sponsored by FILLBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY

KSD Programs For Tonight

At 5:00, Press News; Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:10, Last Minute Sport Flashback.
At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen," serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Dwyer, Johnny; Sallie Singer, the Elton Boys, Sweetheart, Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord.
At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 7:00, The Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.
At 7:30, Ed Wynne, Graham McNamee; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
At 8:00, Eddie Dowling's Revue; Ray Dooley and Benny Goodman's orchestra.
At 8:15, "The Last Night," Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.
At 8:45, "Colonel Courtney," dramatic sketch; Tennessee and orchestra.
At 9:00, Amos and Andy.
At 9:15, Today's Sports with Stockton and Conzelman.
At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.
At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.
At 9:59, Weather Report.
10 to 11, sign off for KFUP.
At 11:00, Anson Week's orchestra.
At 11:30, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
WGN (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
5:50 KSD—Crime Files.
6:00 KSD—March of Time.
6:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:45 KSD—WILLARD ROBINSON'S ORCHESTRA.
6:50 KWK—Morning Musical.
7:00 KWK—Rudy Valley.
7:15 KWK—Rudy Valley.
7:30 KWK—Rudy Valley.
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10:30 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:45 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:55 KWK—Rudy Valley.
11:00 KWK—Rudy Valley.

Discussions of Public Issues

5:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS."
5:30 WEA—"You and Your Government."
5:45 WEA—"You and Your Government."
5:55 WEA—"You and Your Government."
6:00 WEA—"You and Your Government."
6:15 WEA—"You and Your Government."
6:30 WEA—"You and Your Government."
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8:30 WEA—"You and Your Government."
8:45 WEA—"You and Your Government."
8:55 WEA—"You and Your Government."
9:00 WEA—"You and Your Government."

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
6:45 KWK—Ben Bolin's orchestra.
6:50 KWK—Frank Froese.
7:00 KWK—Richard Day.
7:15 KWK—Rudy Valley.
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9:00 KWK—Rudy Valley.
9:15 KWK—Rudy Valley.
9:30 KWK—Rudy Valley.
9:45 KWK—Rudy Valley.
9:55 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:00 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:15 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:30 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:45 KWK—Rudy Valley.
10:55 KWK—Rudy Valley.
11:00 KWK—Rudy Valley.

Radio Concerts

9:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
9:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.
10:00 KWK—Shandor, violinist.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

9:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
9:30 KMOX—Livestock report; Home Folks program.
9:45 KMOX—Pick Tick Review.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program.
7:15 KWK—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditations. Rev. Paul Hansen, organist.
7:30 KWK—Press News.
7:45 KWK—Mountain Music.
7:55 KWK—Mountain Music.
8:00 KWK—Mountain Music.
8:15 KWK—Mountain Music.
8:30 KWK—Mountain Music.
8:45 KWK—Mountain Music.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Next of Kin

By Paula Cason

"NO!" Nine-year-old Hazel Wayne stamped her foot. "I won't kiss you! I don't like your hair!"

She flung the last word over her shoulder as she ran from the steps into the little rear garden that was her playground and sanctuary. The gate in the old-fashioned honey-suckle hedge clicked behind her. Toby, her Scottie dog, jumped out of the gooseberry bushes, luring her to play. She did not look back.

It was just as well. On the terrace, the tall woman with the too bright hair was being kissed in compensation, by Hazel's father. "Little savage!" he said presently. "She's been running wild and has no manners. You are an angel, Gwen, to say you will take her in hand after we are married."

"Luckily that's to be soon," laughed the lulling voice which matched her hair. "She needs discipline. I think I shall come over tomorrow and have her do some piano practice."

Toby crept under the hedge and made a series of little growling rushes at Gwendolyn. He always greeted her this way. It was bad manners, but slightly amusing; anyway, his nose told him it was a good thing to do.

Gwendolyn always laughed at him. But Toby knew she was not amused. He wriggled under the hedge again and Hazel caught him up in her arms.

"You're so satisfactory, Toby," she whispered. "Be good girl today, Hazel," Richard Wayne said next day. Hazel bent to kiss his daughter. Slamming the car door he added, "Gwendolyn is coming over this morning to help you with your music."

Hazel saw Gwendolyn already coming up the drive. She had met the postman—there were letters in her hand.

"Good morning, Dick," Hazel did not look so glad to see me," she laughed and gave a letter to Wayne.

"From Aunt Agatha, her mother's sister," he explained. "She keeps up with Hazel—sort of sense of duty. Calls herself 'that poor child's next of kin!'"

They laughed together. Gwen leaned on the car door, "I had news too, Dick."

"Good-by, daddy!" Hazel took the letter her father held out and ran into the house to Aunt Phyllis.

She kept the letter of the first Mrs. Wayne three years ago, the colored woman had been cook and manager of the household. To Hazel she was nurse, counselor and "number three friend." On that brief list were only two others—father and Scottie Toby. The little girl looked curiously at the letter from the aunt she had never seen. "Aunt Phyllis, what's 'next of kin'?" she asked.

War on Crime—By Rex Collier
YES, MRS. URSCHEL—I WILL HAVE THE OKLAHOMA CITY. THERE'S BEEN A KIDNAPING AT URSCHEL'S—HE'S THE MAGNATE—LET'S GO!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke
I FEEL LIKE SINGING—WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR ONE OF MY SONGS? HERE COMES THE POSTMAN!

G-Men to the Rescue
THERE'S BEEN A KIDNAPING AT URSCHEL'S—HE'S THE MAGNATE—LET'S GO!

Gwendolyn Chandler sat at her dressing table patting cold cream into her cheeks. "A good day's work," she remarked, considering her reflection critically. "Began well with notice from my attorney. Hmm! Free to marry again. Proceeded nicely when Richard—of course, Richard! suggested tomorrow."

She laughed aloud. "Dick's so easily managed! No trouble there. My dear, Harry hopelessly in arrears with my alimony. That's all over anyway. Dick's better off than—imagine! Old Phyllis handling money! Hazel running wild; making impertinent remarks."

She leaned close to the mirror. "And Toby—something is sure to happen to you some day, my black friend!" She wiped off the cream, dried her hands and dropped the tissues into the waste basket. Then she picked up a ring and tried it on the third finger of her left hand. "Day ended in a blaze of glory when Dick gave me this. At least three carats, my dear," she smiled, "and tomorrow—"

"COME inside, Miss Hazel! You'll catch your death of cold out there," called Phyllis. "Miss Hazel! Where is you?"

Slowly the child came up the steps from the garden. The cold spring moonlight etched shadows under her swollen eyelids and made the tears shine on her pale cheeks.

"I don't want to go to bed, Aunt Phyllis," she said, stepping blindly over the door sill. "It will make tomorrow come so awful quick!"

Phyllis held the door while Toby pattered in after his mistress, then she closed it.

Richard Wayne bent over Hazel's bed. "Daddy's going now. Good-by, baby."

How handsome he looked with his dark hair brushed smoothly off his forehead! Hazel clung to him fiercely.

"Don't cry! I'll be back before you know it. Two little weeks! Washington, Atlantic City, New York and home. You're going to be sweet to your new mother for Daddy, aren't you, baby?"

The child's arms slipped from her father's neck. She turned her face away. "I hate her!" she whispered sullenly. "I wish she was dead!"

"I'm disappointed in you, Hazel," her father kissed her coldly. At the door he turned, however, smiled and blew a gay kiss. Then he was gone.

Hazel listened for the purr of his motor in the drive. Then the lonely child burrowed into her pillows and shook from head to foot with the breaking of her heart.

Later, Behind the honeysuckle hedge Hazel played a listless game of hide-and-seek with Toby. She did not see the messenger ride up the drive on his bicycle. Phyllis stood a long time in the doorway. The telegram clutched in her brown

hand was wet with unnoticed tears. What Hazel's young mind saw dimly through the fog of grief and bitterness poured over her by the accident which robbed her of her

father was the amorphous shadow of an unknown personality, looming on the horizon of destiny to take in tow the small rudderless craft—herself.

"Toby," she whispered, hugging closed the comforting, furry body. "You're so satisfactory. I wish you were my next of kin!"

Interest in Incomes
The Daily Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



NATURAL GROWTH ON UNION CITY HIGHWAY—SOUTH OF NORTH EAST Erie Co. Penna



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
A NATIONALITY FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—Florence Laffert, American concert soprano, has a quondam linguistic ability in high school and college study, supplemented by frequent European tours, and is conversant with 22 languages. In one town Hall concert, New York, she sang 14 selections, each in a different language. At the present time she is "changing her nationality" every day in the week on her regular radio programs for WGNX. She conducts her Sunday programs in Polish, Mondays are Hungarian, Tuesdays she changes to German, Italian on Wednesdays, Greek on Thursdays, Fridays are entirely in Spanish, and Saturdays in Jewish.

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